

Carter Claims Mideast Talks Face 'No Crisis'



GOP ENDORSEMENT — Republican Ronald Reagan appeared in Midland Tuesday at a rally for area GOP hopefuls. Urging supporters to vote for fellow Republicans, Reagan appeared at a reception with State Rep. Joe Robbins, left, running for the 28th state senate district seat. See story in columns 4-5-6 of this page, and additional photo on Page 16, Sec. C. (Staff Photo by Dennis Copeland)

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter, insisting "there is no crisis," intervened in the Mideast peace talks Tuesday as Israeli Foreign Minister Moshe Dayan said the negotiations had encountered difficulty.

Carter met separately with the Israeli and Egyptian delegations — a tactic he used when the two sides drifted apart during the Camp David summit, whose Middle East records led to the current round of talks here.

Dayan, emerging from the first of the two White House meetings, had told reporters, "We have come against some difficulties in our negotiations with the Egyptian delegation," adding:

"Waiting For Meeting" "When we came here, the president told us that whenever we are stuck, we should turn to him. So we used this opportunity, and we have met with him. We are waiting now for his meeting with the Egyptian delegation, and then we'll find out how constructive we have been and how much he managed to solve and to help us go ahead and advance with the process."

Dayan refused to disclose the details of the problems involving the talks aimed at bringing Egypt and Israel together on the details of a peace treaty.

The foreign minister said the problems had to be handled "carefully and quietly."

Carter, however, took pains to allay any alarm that Dayan might have caused.

"No Particular Problem"

Speaking in a loud voice as reporters and photographers came into the Cabinet Room to photograph the start of his meeting with the Egyptians, Carter said: "I might say to the press so there won't be any misunderstanding ... there is no particular problem. There is no crisis. There is no real need for an emergency meeting."

Carter said he was meeting with the two delegations to receive reports about the status of the negotiations.

The Egyptian delegation, leaving its meeting with Carter, was noncommittal in its assessment, delivered by Ambassador Ashraf Ghorbal.

"There are areas which have been agreed upon and there are still areas that need to be covered," Ghorbal said.

An official White House statement issued after both meetings ignored Dayan's remarks. It said that Carter had reviewed "the progress made so far in the conference and the issues that remain to be resolved" with both groups.

"The president and the Israeli and

Egyptian delegates expressed their satisfaction with the progress so far. They reaffirmed their determination to continue that progress, so that the negotiations can be completed as soon as possible," the statement concluded.

In another development, Israel radio reported Tuesday that Prime Minister Menachem Begin gave an optimistic assessment of the peace talks to a committee of the Israeli Knesset. Begin was reported to have told the committee that Egypt and Israel have agreed to arbitrate disputes over Israel's withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula.

It was reported that Begin spent more

than eight hours Tuesday briefing the parliament's defense and foreign affairs committee after consulting with delegation leaders in Washington.

State Department press officer George Sherman refused to discuss the nature of the issues that remain unresolved, but he hinted at what they might be when he refused to say whether progress has been made on what he has called the "side talks" at Blair House.

The so-called "side talks" involve the sensitive and intractable issues of the West Bank, including Jerusalem, the Gaza Strip, and the Palestinians who live there. American officials have always re-

garded those issues as more difficult to solve than the issues strictly between Israel and Egypt, most of which were resolved at Camp David.

Since Camp David, Egyptian leaders have indicated that they might insist on some progress on the West Bank and Gaza issues before they sign the treaty with Israel.

The two aspects of the Mideast problem were handled in separate frameworks at Camp David. Carter's position has been that while the two parts are not legally linked, a connection exists, if only in the minds of the Camp David participants.

Urban Renewal Board Sets Priorities For CD Program Funding

EIGHT EAST Lubbock neighborhoods were recommended by the Urban Renewal Board Tuesday as priority areas for the \$9.6 million in federal Community Development funds to be received by the city in the next three years.

The board also recommended that the Arnett-Benson area again be given top priority for funding for the city's fifth, sixth and seventh years of the Community Development Block Grant program.

For the \$3.8 million the city will re-

ceive next year, the board recommended the funds go to the Arnett-Benson, Bean, Meadowbrook, Elliston, Wheatley, Coronado, Posey East and Stubbs areas, in that order.

The board recommended that \$2.9 million in sixth-year CD funds go to the Arnett-Benson, Bean, Meadowbrook, Stubbs, Posey East, Wheatley and Elliston areas.

And Arnett-Benson again was named the priority area for the \$2.9 million available to the city in seventh-year CD funds. Other areas to receive a part of the seventh-year funds included, in descending order, Meadowbrook, Elliston, Wheatley, Posey East, Stubbs and Bean.

Citizens, especially those living in the board's priority areas, told city officials earlier this month that they would like to see the majority of the federal money used for housing rehabilitation.

H.O. Alderson, executive director of the Urban Renewal Agency, told board members Tuesday that most of the fifth, sixth and seventh-year funds would go towards housing rehabilitation in the recommended areas.

Of the \$20.2 million Lubbock already has received in the first four years of the program, 39 percent has been used for neighborhood rehabilitation.

Guidelines issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) last March state that 75 percent of Community Development funds must be directed toward programs and activities which benefit persons of low and moderate income.

The remaining 25 percent may be used to prevent or eliminate slums and blight or to meet urgent needs.

Similar regulations sparked a dispute between the city and HUD last year over the eligibility of some CD projects in southwest Lubbock.

The city was forced to reallocate nearly \$544,000 originally designated for park and lighting improvements in southwest Lubbock after HUD determined the projects did not meet federal CD guidelines.

The Community Development Advisory Committee (CDAC) will consider the Urban Renewal Board's recommendations at its Nov. 20 meeting.

The Lubbock City Council will take up the CDAC's recommendations for the federal funds at a Dec. 7 public hearing, and then will hold a second public hearing sometime in January.

School Principal Shot By Student

LANETT, Ala. (AP) — The principal of Lanett Junior High School was shot Tuesday after disciplining a student. The student, a 13-year-old seventh-grader, was taken into custody.

The principal, Lewis Hoggs, was listed in satisfactory condition at Lanier Memorial Hospital in nearby Langdale after being shot twice — once in the jaw and once in the groin.

Hospital administrator Paul Calmes said neither bullet has been removed, but they are not in vital locations.

Police investigator Robert Chandler said the pupil, who was not identified because of his age, was arrested about two blocks from the school, and was turned over to juvenile authorities.

Davis Gets Citizenship

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Jimmy Carter of Georgia Tuesday officially restored citizenship to Jefferson Davis of Mississippi and said it's his high time for the North and the South to forgive and forget.

Carter signed an amnesty bill restoring the Confederate president to all the rights a Reconstruction era Congress took away — including the rights to hold public office and serve in the military.

Davis died in 1889.

"Our nation needs to clear away the gulfs and enmities and recriminations of the past, to finally set at rest the divisions that threatened to destroy our nation and to discredit the great principles on which it was founded," Carter said in a solemn statement.

The Jeff Davis amnesty bill, he said, "officially completes the long process of reconciliation that has reunited our people following the tragic conflict between the states."

Davis was the last Confederate chief left in the official limbo of men without a country.

Congress restored citizenship to Gen. Robert E. Lee in 1976 when, in a burst of bicentennial spirit, it also tidied up history by promoting Lt. Gen. George Washington posthumously to General of the Army.

The bill signed Tuesday restores Davis' citizenship retroactively to Christmas Day, 1868 and says that, "in accordance with section 3 of amendment XIV of the Constitution ... the legal disabilities placed upon Mr. Jefferson F. Davis are hereby removed."

In plain language, that proviso symbolically restores Davis rights to hold office and bear arms for America, rights the post-Civil War Congress took away from any former state or federal officeholder who had engaged "in insurrection."

Before the war, Davis had served as both a senator and congressman from Mississippi and was a member of President Franklin Pierce's cabinet.

Davis — who took a dim view of Lee's decision to surrender the Confederacy at Appomattox Courthouse, and never gave his permission — was imprisoned without trial for two years after the Civil War and was excluded from the 1876 amnesty bill that restored citizenship to most Confederate officers and leaders.

He just made it under the wire Tuesday. Carter signed his amnesty on the last day allowed by statute. Had he not done so, his failure to sign would have amounted to a pocket veto.

POLITICAL WARS FLARE Reagan Boosts GOP Hopefuls

By JEFF SOUTH Avalanche-Journal Staff

MIDLAND — Republican Ronald Reagan lost his party's presidential nomination two years ago, but from the looks of the reception he received here Tuesday, you'd think the campaign never ended.

The GOP leader was greeted at Midland Regional Airport with "Reagan for President" placards, carried by women sporting "Reagan for President" buttons. The local press asked the predictable question: "Will you run in 1980?"

Reagan smiled, saying, "quite a number" of contenders have been mentioned for the Republican presidential ticket. But, he added, "I have not closed the door."

To Make Decision

The former California governor said he will make his decision next year. In the meantime, he said, there is "more important business" — notably, getting fellow Republicans elected to Congress and the state house.

Reagan urged his supporters to get behind such GOP hopefuls as George Bush, who is running against state Sen. Kent Hance for the 19th Congressional District;

and Joe Robbins, who opposes E.L. Short for the 28th state senate district seat.

Election of Republicans in the South Plains and Permian Basin areas will help insure the survival of the nation's two party system, said the leader of the GOP's more conservative wing.

"It is the two party system that is at stake. For 42 of the last 44 years, one party has been calling all the shots, laying down the programs and writing the tax laws. That's not good," he said.

"The Republican party, I think, is more in step today with the

thinking of the overwhelming majority of Americans. What we have always believed in our party the people are now demanding."

In contrast, Reagan charged that the Democratic leadership is "totally out of step." He blamed the Democrats for liberal spending, high taxes, infringement on state rights and government bureaucracy.

At a news conference in this oil-rich city, Reagan severely criticized the energy program passed by Congress last week as "unworkable government interference in

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Answers By Bush, Hance Show Few Differences

By PAULA TILKER Avalanche-Journal Staff

PLAINVIEW — In sharp contrast to last week's heated exchange during a joint public appearance, 19th Congressional District candidates George Bush and Kent Hance amicably quipped about the similarities of their views here Tuesday night.

The duo's repeatedly identical answers to the audience's questions prompted one member of the 150-person gathering to ask just what were the candidates' differences.

In what emerged as their only apparent philosophical difference, Republican Bush stressed the need for party balance in a liberal Democratic Congress, while Democrat Hance emphasized the importance of being in the majority party.

With the general election only three weeks away, the pair made their third joint appearance of the campaign at a forum sponsored here by the City Council Parent-Teacher Association, the Plainview Chamber of Commerce and the local chapter of the Texas State Teachers Association and the Texas Classroom Teachers Association.

During the hour-long question and answer session, Hance repeatedly harked back to his four years' experience as a state senator and to his agriculture background.

Bush, with almost every statement, suggested the need for fighting the nation's problems by counteracting liberal Democrats in Congress.

Apart from their different party labels and opinions about which

party membership will be the most beneficial to the 19th District's constituents, the two candidates espoused the same positions.

Their studied politeness and cordiality differed markedly from an exchange last week in which Hance accused Bush of trying to buy the election, riding on his father's coattails and being supported chiefly by out-of-state political

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Tribute Paid Candidate For Congress

By ESTHER LONGORIA Avalanche-Journal Staff

CROSBYTON — The ranking Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee was the featured speaker at a dinner here Tuesday night honoring Democratic Congressional candidate Charles Stenholm.

Stenholm, a Stamford farmer, is vying with Abilene attorney Bill Fisher for the 17th district Congressional seat being vacated by retiring Omar Burleson.

U.S. Rep. Eligio "Kika" DeLaGarza of Mission, was the night's keynote speaker at the \$25 a plate fundraiser for Stenholm.

DeLaGarza, 50, is the ranking Democrat on the House Agriculture Committee, and if re-elected this year, will become the vice-

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Hill Plans Lawsuit To Block Federal Gas Price Regulation

By The Associated Press ATTORNEY GENERAL John Hill

said Tuesday Texas may join Oklahoma and Louisiana in suing the federal government to block federal regulation of natural gas prices within the Texas.

Hill's Republican opponent for governor, Bill Clements, described Hill's announcement as an "election-eve attempt to portray himself as a conservative and as a foe of this disastrous energy bill."

Hill, the Democratic nominee, also told an Austin news conference he was considering a court fight over the federal government's proposed new power to move Texas gas to other states in times of shortage.

He said Texas has "a very strong case" for protecting minerals on its public lands from federal price regulation "because of unique historical arguments."

He said Texas "chose to keep its public lands and pay its debts" when it joined the Union, while "other states opted to swap land to pay their debts."

Hill said he would attempt to meet with representatives of the attorneys general of Oklahoma and Louisiana — two

other oil and gas producing states — on Thursday in Austin, Dallas or Houston.

The suit, he said, whether it is a joint suit or Texas goes it alone, will be filed next week in a court yet to be determined.

"I hope we can proceed together, because it will be an expensive suit," Hill said.

Asked if the suit might block implementation of the federal energy act, Hill said, "No." He said he would seek a judgment striking out certain provisions.

"We all know we need a national energy policy," Hill said. "I think we've adopted the wrong one."

Clements said in a release that was distributed before Hill's news conference had been completed that Hill "has reached new heights of demagoguery."

"If John Hill was sincere in his claimed opposition (to the energy bill)," Clements said, "he would have begun working long ago ... to defeat the measure with which Texans are now saddled."

Also, in a speech scheduled for the Retired Officers Association in Texarkana, Clements proposed a "taxpayer's bill of

rights" that would ban all income taxes and would allow local taxpayers to reject tax increases by local governments.

He said Texas needs to increase starting teachers' salaries and provide annual salary increases, but he added, "I am absolutely opposed to any immediate, across-the-board pay raise for all teachers."

Clements said Texas "must eliminate social promotions," and he recommended full state funding of the Foundation School Program in economically depressed districts.

He said he wants to remove 25,000 state employees from the public payroll by "retirement, resignation, and other attrition by 1983."

In still another release, Clements said more than 150 student leaders from 52 colleges — including student body presidents at Baylor, Texas Christian University, the University of Texas at El Paso and San Antonio College — are supporting his candidacy.

Republican Sen. John Tower's cam-

See CLEMENTS Page 14

GOOD MORNING!

Outside, It Is... FAIR and due to become partly cloudy and a little cooler tonight. High today due to be in mid 70s. Details on Page 5, Sec. A.

Today's Prayer Father, help those who have exaggerated egos that impose on others to realize they are sick and need Your help. Be with them, Father, for they are children needing Your guidance. Amen — A Reader.

Table with 2 columns: Title and Page/Section. Includes Agriculture (8 B), Amusements (4-5 D), Biorhythms (15 A), Comics (5 B), Editorials (4 A), Family News (2-4 B), Horoscope (6 A), Investors Guide (3 A), Obituaries (11 A), Sports (1-3, 8 D), Stock Markets (6-7 D), TV Log (4 D), Word Game (16 C), Wordy Gordy (15 A).

Highlights ●Apartment blaze kills eight ... Page 6, Sec. A. ●Aborted plan to move city house still in limbo ... Page 7, Sec. B.

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Heartline

Heartline is a service for senior citizens. Its purpose is to answer questions and solve problems — fast. If you have a question or a problem not answered in these columns, write Heartline, 114 East Dayton Street, West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. You will receive a prompt reply, but you must include a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The most useful replies will be printed in this column.

HEARTLINE: How do I go about withholding taxes on my Civil Service pension? I have read about writing here and there before, but it seemed so complicated. Isn't there a more simple way? — A.B.

The simplest and fastest way to withhold taxes from a Civil Service annuity is to contact your local Internal Revenue Service Office and ask for the W-4P tax withholding form. This form asks for your name, address, Social Security number, annuity identification number, amount to be withheld from each pension payment and the signature of the annuitant. This form can be completed and mailed to the payer of your pension.

HEARTLINE: I have an illness and my doctor has ordered some tests to be run on me at the hospital. I am not to be admitted, just be there for a few hours. My doctor needs these tests to determine what is wrong with me. I know my Medicare will pay if I am admitted to the hospital, but will they pay for this? Do I have to send in a claim form for this as I do for my doctor calls? — G.M.

If you go to a hospital for diagnosis or treatment and are not admitted as bed patient, the services you receive are called out-patient hospital services and these tests are covered by Medicare, as long as the doctor orders them. The hospital will take care of the claim forms and will receive their payment from intermediaries, rather than the Medicare carrier which ordinarily handles your medical insurance claims.

If you need more information on Medicare, you can now order our new 1979 edition of Heartline's Guide to Medicare by sending two dollars to 114 East Dayton St., West Alexandria, Ohio 45381. Please allow six weeks for delivery.

HEARTLINE: How much of a reduction in my widow's benefits must I take by drawing Social Security widow's benefits before age 65? — C.P.

If you draw Social Security widow's benefits before age 65, your benefits are reduced 19/40 of 1 percent per month for each month prior to age 65 that you begin drawing Social Security widow's benefits. If your husband never received any Social Security benefits, then your percentage is figured on his unreduced age 65 benefit. If your husband was drawing Social Security benefits at his death, then your widow's benefit percentage is based on the amount of money he was drawing. The following shows the percentage of your husband's benefits you are eligible to receive as a widow:

Age 60 — 71.5 percent of deceased husband's Social Security benefit; age 61 — 77.2 percent of deceased husband's Social Security benefit; age 62 — 82.9 percent of deceased husband's Social Security benefit; age 63 — 88.6 percent of deceased husband's Social Security benefit; age 64 — 94.3 percent of deceased husband's Social Security benefit; age 65 — 100 percent of deceased husband's Social Security benefit or older.

HEARTLINE: Why does Social Security put an earning limitation on people drawing Social Security since the cost of living is so high today? — J.D.

The Social Security cash benefits program is not designed or financed as an annuity plan under which benefits begin at a specified age even if the beneficiary continues to be fully employed. Rather, it is a system of social insurance which provides protection against the risk of loss of income from work because of retirement in old age, disability or death, and against the cost of hospital care for the disabled and at age 65.

Thus, when a loss of income from work occurs because of retirement in old age, disability or because a worker dies, benefits are payable as a partial replacement of the worker's earnings, and the retirement test is the measure used to determine whether such a loss has actually occurred.

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INVESTORS' GUIDE

By BILL DOYLE

Q. I am in my late 50s and have been working since I was 13. I recently sold most of the stocks I accumulated in the course of years and lost a lot of money. I, therefore, want to do the right thing with my money in the future.

A. I still own stocks of two electric utility companies which pay high dividends every three months. When a \$3,000 savings certificate I have comes due next month, I am thinking about using approximately \$2,200 to buy 100 shares of another utility. This would leave me with \$17,000 in savings certificates and about \$5,300 in my savings account. What do you think?

A. Without knowing what stocks you sold at a loss, I think you learned a lesson about the dangers of trying to make big profits in the stock market. Granted, it was an expensive lesson. And I'm not trying to grind your nose into the dirt.

The fact that you kept the two good income-producing stocks you named in your letter — the kind that are right for a person in your position — shows that you haven't soured on the stock market. The utility stock you are thinking about buying — although it provides a somewhat lower yield — is also right for you.

So, I would say that you are on the right investment track. Just don't detour into speculations again. With your savings account and savings certificates, you have a solid financial base. The stocks you own and the one you are considering buying produce higher yields than your savings certificates.

As your other savings certificates come due, you could think about putting more money into high-dividend-paying utility common stocks.

Q. You mention "no-load" mutual funds in your column and say that there is no commission charge to investors who buy shares in such funds. I know there is no such thing as a free lunch. Who pays the salaries and expenses for operating a "no-load" fund?

A. The shareholders of the fund. That answer applies to all mutual funds — "no-load" and "load."

A mutual fund, like any other corporation, has operating expenses. Those expenses are listed in each fund's income statement. The income statement is printed in the fund's report to shareholders and prospectus. No secrets. Federal disclosure laws and regulations take care of that. The "load," or commission, charge is a completely different thing. The commission charged when shares of most mutual funds are bought by investors does not go to pay the operating expenses of the funds. It goes to the salesmen and other people who are involved in the sale of the shares. "No-load" funds, however, sell their shares directly to investors — not through sales organizations and brokerage houses. No salesmen: no commissions. It's as simple as that.

But all mutual funds have operating expenses.

Q. I am retired and have a few hundred shares of stock I'd like to transfer, in equal amounts, to my son and daughter. How can I do this?

A. First, write to the "transfer agent" of that company's stock and explain exactly what you have in mind. The transfer agent — usually a big bank whose name is printed on the stock certificate — will send back instructions which will be about as follows. (Details can vary, a bit, from one transfer agent to another.)

Sign your stock certificates on the back, exactly, as your name appears on the front. Have your signature "guaranteed" by either a brokerage house or a commercial bank. Send the certificates, by registered mail, to the transfer agent — with children.

And tell your son and daughter exactly what you paid for the stock. If either of them ever sells the stock, his or her "cost basis" for tax purposes will be your cost or the price of the stock on the date of the gift — whichever is lower.

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Election Absentee Balloting To Begin

Absentee voting for the Nov. 7 general election will begin Wednesday and continue through Nov. 3 in the County Clerk's office from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays.

Citizens may vote absentee if they are expecting to be absent from the county on election day, are 65 year old or older, or will be unable to attend the polls because of physical condition, religious belief, confinement in jail, or duties as an election clerk or poll watcher.

TEACHERS' FUTURE FUZZY

The American Federation of Teachers fears that more than a million teachers could lose their jobs during the next several years if elementary and high school enrollment decline as much as 15 percent. One bright spot, however, is that schools will need — each year through 1981 — 30,000 to 40,000 new teachers trained to deal with handicapped children. After 1981, that need is expected to remain steady at 15,000 to 20,000 annually.



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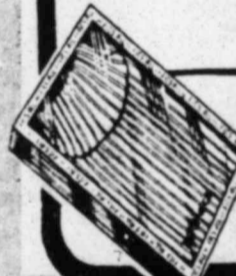
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KNIT SHIRTS

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Polyester/cotton or acrylic velour arnel/tricetate/nylon in great fall colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. 8.96



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Styles available may vary from those pictured

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Styles available may vary from those pictured

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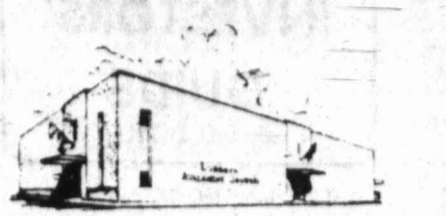
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OUR PLEDGE
We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, October 18, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Congress--Mostly Mixed Bag

AS CONGRESS wound up its 95th session this past weekend with a marathon meeting, Texas residents must have felt as though they had been through it all before.

For more years than most of us want to recall, Texas lawmakers have waited until the waning hours to enact legislation—often bad and mishandled—which would have been better left alone, or refined earlier in the session.

Congress' record—praised by President Carter as "courageous and constructive"—falls in the same category.

TWO OF THE most important matters which faced the Congress when it convened earlier in the year—an Energy package and tax relief—were left to the final moments to be resolved.

What came out of the "compromises" and last-minute pressure left much to be desired.

The compromise tax package, an \$18.7 billion measure which could cut taxes for 65 million couples and individuals next year, still may face the obstacle of White House opposition.

Regardless, it is far less than a proposal offered by the Republicans, under Kemp-Roth sponsorship, which would have let inflation-battered Americans keep even more of their own money. Too, since no change was made in the sharp boost in Social Security levies starting next year, much of the tax relief will be wiped out for the ordinary wage-earner.

ON THE ENERGY package, the most immediate effect will probably be more upward pressure on the cost of living for most Americans.

The energy bill extends federal controls on natural gas prices through 1985, and if held constitutional, puts such curbs for the first

AN EDITORIAL:

Terror Still Way Of Life

ONE ERA OF terror has ended. Will there be others?

The statement and the question are prompted by the sentencing of the last two major leaders of the Symbionese Liberation Army, William and Emily Harris.

A court on the West Coast has sentenced the two architects of the SLA two federal prison terms for their roles in the bizarre kidnapping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hearst.

TWO OTHER members of the bloody band which left a trail of death and defiance in California also are serving prison terms. Several other members of the group died in a flaming shootout in Los Angeles.

The SLA and its members from its beginning had sought to rally support for its cause against "the establishment," to seek black

M. STANTON EVANS:

Liberal Tailor Ethics To Fit Circumstances

WASHINGTON—Unpleasant as it has been in many respects, the wrangle over extension of time for approval of the Equal Rights Amendment has served one highly useful purpose.

This battle has made it clear, once and for all, that American liberalism's vaunted regard for procedural fairness and respect for the rights of others are relics of the distant past.

The name of the game for liberals nowadays is to impose your will on the other guy, and if this involves a blatant violation of the rules, so be it.

LIBERALISM THUS defined amounts to little more than the raw pursuit of power by any means considered necessary.

This theme was implicit, of course, in the very nature of the extension proposal.

Having failed to win sufficient support for the ERA in the seven-year period allotted for ratification, backers of the amendment came to Congress and demanded additional time to get the job done.

This despite the fact that no previous amendment has ever taken more than four years to win ratification, and that the object of the time limit is to insure a "reasonably contemporaneous" set of judgments by the states—a goal torpedoed by allotment of more than a decade to the ratification process.

EVEN THIS BIT of flagrant unfairness was not, however, considered sufficient by proponents.

To help nail down the prospects of one-sided victory, they also demanded that no state which had ever agreed to ratification could change its mind and move to rescind.

They therefore mobilized their forces to defeat the rescission amendment submitted by Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, specifying that in the extra time allotted for ratifications states could also decide to reverse their original approval.

The nation's birth rate has gone up this year, but scientists say it doesn't necessarily indicate a trend. It just shows how bad late-night television has been.

'On The Way Home, We Can Read Some Of This Stuff We've Been Voting On'



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Kemp Versus Jarvis

WASHINGTON—Angry disagreement between two rival leaders of the tax revolt, Howard Jarvis and Rep. Jack Kemp, exploded into a shouting match Oct. 10 in the congressman's office.

The immediate cause was Kemp's objection to the way Jarvis handles endorsements of congressional candidates. He refuses to lend his now-towering prestige to any candidate who does not back his new federal tax-cut proposal.

The broader disagreement involves opposing views on gearing spending reductions to tax reductions. The Jarvis bill limits federal spending to a flat percentage of gross national product; the Kemp-Roth tax-cut scheme, rejected by Congress this week, argued that revenue is expanded by tax-cut inducement.

ANDREW TULLY:

Now Cut Fat Out!

WASHINGTON—One must be cautiously optimistic about crowd-pleasing Congressional actions in an election year. Once that boisterous balloting is done with, our legislators tend to revert to their traditional big-spending habits.

But the "sunset bill" passed by the Senate, 86-1, in the last hours of the 1978 session just might be hailed as the biggest Congressional achievement of the year.

The bill provides for the automatic expiration of all government spending programs every 10 years if they are not re-authorized by Congress. Its backers, led by Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Me., call it a way to allow ineffective programs to lapse, with enormous savings for taxpayers.

SEN. CHARLES Percy, R-Ill., told his colleagues the bill was "a reasoned, sensible response" to the tax revolts across the country, because it makes possible the elimination of government programs that have proved non-productive over the years.

Both business and labor should appreciate inclusion of the Percy amendment extending the bill's application to legislation establishing more regulatory agencies.

In short, Senate passage of the bill put that House on the side of plain people. Its members at last heeded Muskie's frugal New England plea to "stop whining about the cost of government and do something to cut it down to size."

INDEED, The Senate Appropriation Committee made a start in that direction on the same day by adopting a scaled-down substitute for the \$10.1 billion pork-barrel public works bill.

The substitute saves at least \$1 billion and fired a shot at the federal bureaucracy by rejecting proposals for 2,300 new jobs in the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation.

At last Congress is lending an ear to its constituents. But one hopes it will not stop at the sunset bill, which is a long-term project. There's another action it can take in the next session which would offer more immediate relief.

If the Democratic majority accepts the proposition that even a Republican can come up with a good idea, it can put new pressure on bureaucratic barons to run tighter shops.

THE REPUBLICAN is Laurence Sberman, a lawyer and former undersecretary of labor, deputy attorney general and ambassador to Yugoslavia.

He would put those bureaucrat barons on the spot by writing into law that the Office of Management and Budget publicly call for elimination of programs that have proved their relative worthlessness. As Sberman puts it:

"Bureaucrats facing an annual day of reckoning would necessarily devote great efforts to managing existing resources."

Such legislation is in the spirit of the sunset bill because it would regularly call Congress' attention to the bums in the budget. Even the big spenders on Capitol Hill would hesitate to okay programs already exposed as not worth another slice of the taxpayer's hide.

JAY HARRIS:

The New Right?



AFTER A DECADE of indecision and drift, is the American voter's mood finally jelling? Is he ready to take a stand, do something besides "just stand there?"

The answers to those questions may determine not only the future of the nation's two major political parties, but the fate of the nation.

There is no question but there is deep unrest across the land. The basic reasons are many—ranging from an ever-soaring cost of living to feeling that "no one in government" is listening.

The pervasive thought is that things keep trying to come apart at the seams, and no one knows how to keep it all together.

IT ISN'T something that has just happened. The feeling of frustration—from a faucet that leaks to an auto that has to be recalled—has taken years to come about.

Joseph Kraft, the columnist, took note of this attitude the other day when he said that although no central theme marked this November's election, one thing did dominate both the election and a national feeling.

He described it as "the coming apart of national consensus." The 1978 election could be a measure of whether consent continues to crumble.

"The term crumbling of consensus," Kraft says, "is an impressionistic generalization. It is easier to feel than to define. It finds its most vivid examples not in politics but in the everyday life of the home, the office and the workplace. It is impossible to date with precision."

IN THE MID-60s, Kraft notes, "what was a relatively well-established order came up against a spirit of (to use a term of the times) confrontation."

"Wives became more assertive in challenging husbands, children in defying parents, students in sassing teachers and workers in resisting orders from the boss."

"The political consequences of that change have been universal. Ins at every level have been increasingly threatened by outs. Legislative leaders have had to concede to the rank and file. Chief executives have been forced to yield to legislators."

The end result of all this has been a society which all too often has seemed to be adrift in a sea of indecision and lack of direction. Our opinion, not necessarily Kraft's.

Forces seeking change for whatever reason, including change itself, have exerted power and influence on everything from legislation to lifestyles far beyond their importance and contribution to society.

IN BRIEF, WE have been living in a nation and world bent on seeking "the good life" so zealously that we are now confronted by the challenge of just surviving.

Wherein lies the answer? Where and who are those who will point the way? Who will say "Follow me," and be relatively certain the direction is the right one?

Which brings us back to the nitty-gritty. That is, is the American voter ready to take the time and trouble to start charting his own life, being more realistic in choosing those who serve as well as govern? Is he willing to do for himself what he has delegated, at great cost, to government?

Or, is a vast majority of the citizenry willing to continue to "go along" with 40 years of giving up personal freedom and privacy in exchange for a benevolent Uncle Sam gradually turned into a dictatorial Big Brother?

SOME OBSERVERS claim they see a trend toward a "New Right" developing in America.

They cite not only national surveys indicating more and more of the vast middle class moving away from more liberal views, but some recent election results.

Conservatives have won over liberals or moderates in recent primary elections in Massachusetts, Minnesota and New Jersey. People are expressing "real anger," says Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who lost a bid for renomination to conservative challenger Edward J. King.

Voter complaints cover a broad range, from forced busing and high taxes to legalized abortions, reverse discrimination and homosexual rights.

The goal of conservative strategists is to mobilize those unhappy over those "gut issues," as well as others, into a nationwide coalition. Although past such efforts have failed, even the liberals are not taking the move lightly.

THE PROBLEMS, and answers, are complex. As late as August, a Gallup poll showed 43 percent of those contacted terming themselves Conservatives as against only 30 percent Liberals.

Yet, in a 1977 year-end Gallup poll, only 20 percent of those studied classified themselves with the GOP, a drop from 28 percent in 1972 and the lowest total in four decades. By contrast, 49 percent identified themselves with the Demos, the highest since 1965.

Why the seeming contradiction? The answer seems to be that the New Right has opted to pursue its aims outside the traditionally Conservative GOP ranks. New Right spokesmen denounce big government, big business and big labor, all a part of what is seen as "a rigged system" created by Liberal Democratic and Republican politicians and paid for by hard-pressed taxpayers.

The problem, of course, is that since we govern through a two-party system, in the final analysis it is through that system that opinions must become part of government. If the New Right or Conservatives want "a piece of the action," they have a hard choice.

They can continue to follow the bankrupt policies of the Liberal wing of a Democratic party which has led the nation down a primrose path of prostituting the principles by which the nation was founded or it can work within the party most closely aligned with its own thinking, organize a completely new party—or "just stand there!"

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

QUESTION ARISES innocently as to why man appears to be more interested in woman than anything else. Our Love and War man, who also has studied biology, can't agree with Nietzsche's contention. Namely, that the true man is more fascinated by danger and play, so therefore seeks woman as the most hazardous of toys.

Q. "What's 'cherry pie time' in circus lingo?"
A. An emergency

Argument continues over which four liquids are best for quenching the thirst. No, beer isn't listed. Scientists say they are, in order: water, club soda, tea and diet cola.

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Mr. and Mrs. J
birth of a daugh
3:44 a.m. Saturda
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Mr. and Mrs. J
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10:26 a.m. Saturda
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Mr. and Mrs. J
the birth of a son
12:11 a.m. Saturda
7:21

Mr. and Mrs. L
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Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L
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Saturday in A
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Mr. and Mrs. J
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4:14 p.m. Sunday i
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Mr. and Mrs. J
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Korchnoi On Ropes In Match

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Chess experts said Tuesday that champion Anatoly Karpov appeared to be in a position to finish off challenger Viktor Korchnoi in the 32nd game of the world chess championship and clinch the \$350,000 winner's prize.

Karpov, defending the title for the first time since he won it in 1975, had a positional advantage and several threatening pieces when Korchnoi sealed his 41st move, adjourning the game until Wednesday.

Aside from the better position, Karpov had the advantage in pawns, one of which is so advanced that it will be very difficult for Korchnoi to prevent it from being promoted to a queen.

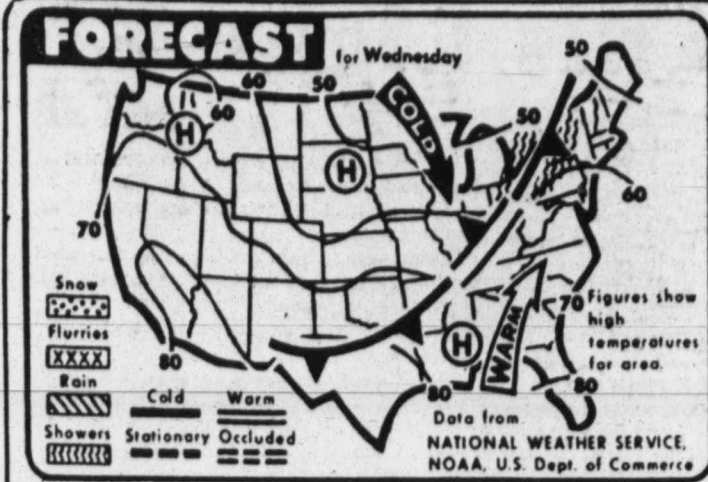
"It's very difficult for Korchnoi," said British grandmaster Raymond Keene. "It's a lost game for him."

Each player has won five games and

needs only one more to win the championship. The loser will get \$200,000. Twenty-one games have ended in draws.

The 27-year-old champion played the white pieces and used his favorite pawn to king four opening. The challenger responded with a Pirc defense.

Karpov launched an early attack and pressed Korchnoi with his queen and two knights. At the 34th move, Korchnoi had less than five minutes left to complete the first 40 moves.



Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today. High in the mid 70s. Low near 40. Winds should be northerly at 15-20 mph.

1 a.m.	58	1 p.m.	71
2 a.m.	58	2 p.m.	73
3 a.m.	57	3 p.m.	76
4 a.m.	56	4 p.m.	77
5 a.m.	55	5 p.m.	78
6 a.m.	53	6 p.m.	74
7 a.m.	52	7 p.m.	73
8 a.m.	51	8 p.m.	72
9 a.m.	52	9 p.m.	71
10 a.m.	51	10 p.m.	69
11 a.m.	48	11 p.m.	67
Noon	48	Midnight	65

Maximum 78; Minimum 50
Maximum a year ago today 78; Minimum a year ago today 50.
Sun rises today 7:54 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:10 p.m.

Maximum Humidity 80%; Minimum Humidity 28%; Humidity at midnight 39%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	—	82	51	Denver	—	67	45
Albuquerque	—	80	49	El Paso	—	79	49
Amarillo	—	78	46	Houston	—	74	55
Clovis	—	80	50	Ola City	—	78	46
Dallas	—	73	49	W. Falls	—	82	43

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due today over the eastern Great Lakes area. Cool weather is expected in the Northeast and North Central part of the nation, with warm weather elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 17, 1978; Time taken: 2:15 p.m.
Weather conditions: 75 degrees, 34 percent relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 14 mph.

Count: 1426 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Chenopod (pollens), Grass (pollens), Helminthosporium (spores), Ragweed (pollens), Hormodendrum (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Station	Max	Min	Prcp	Hereford	74	44	—
Abernathy	79	47	—	Jayton	80	x-49	—
Big Spring	79	x-50	—	Lamesa	79	x-46	—
Brownfield	78	45	—	Levelland	76	40	—
Crosbyton	76	x-43	—	Littlefield	76	x-42	—
Dimmitt	77	43	—	Lockettville	78	46	—
Floydada	77	45	—	Lubbock	77	x-48	—
Friona	76	x-42	—	Mador	78	43	—
				Morton	76	x-40	—
				Muleshoe	76	x-40	—
				Muleshoe Refuge	81	37	—
				Oilton	77	42	—
				Paducah	77	45	—
				Plains	77	43	—
				Plainview	80	x-49	—
				Post	76	49	—
				Seminole	80	43	—
				Silverton	73	42	—
				Snyder	78	x-40	—
				Spur	76	49	—
				Tahoka	81	42	—
				Tulia	78	50	—
				Tulia	78	x-44	—

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Monday morning.

City Gets Smaller Sales Tax Rebate

The City of Lubbock has received \$431,608 as its October city sales tax rebate, about \$40,000 less than for the same period last year.

However, the net payments to date this year, \$5.9 million, are up about 9 percent from this time in 1977, according to records from the state comptroller's office.

The comptroller's office has sent checks totaling \$23.3 million to Texas cities as their October share of the local option one percent sales tax.

The October rebates raise the cities' total for the year to \$329.9 million, which is \$41.5 million over the same period last year.

Houston received the largest check, for \$5.2 million, which raises the city's yearly total to \$69.3 million.

Sales taxes are collected by merchants and other tax permit holders, along with the state sales tax. The tax is rebated monthly to cities in which it is collected.

South Plains cities that received October rebates include Abernathy, \$2,269;

Amarillo, \$353,476; Andrews, \$15,980; Anton, \$1,137; Big Spring, \$44,457; Bovina, \$754; Brownfield, \$17,269; Canyon, \$6,076; Childress, \$7,122; Crosbyton, \$1,297; Dickens, \$816; Dimmitt, \$6,434; and Earth, \$919.

Also, Floydada, \$3,078; Friona, \$3,655; Hale Center, \$716; Hereford, \$24,567; Idalou, \$695; Lamesa, \$17,269; Levelland, \$18,830; Littlefield, \$7,869; Midland, \$198,344; Morton, \$2,210; Muleshoe, \$6,823; Nazareth, \$890; Odessa, \$283,338; Oilton, \$1,299; Paducah, \$1,069; Petersburg, \$806; Plains, \$964; Plainview, \$38,002; Post, \$4,157; and Ralls, \$1,537.

Also, Seagraves, \$2,204; Seminole, \$4,916; Slaton, \$5,391; Snyder, \$24,728; Spur, \$1,325; Tahoka, \$1,799; Tulia, \$7,388.

Hub City Temperatures To Cool Slightly

A cool front expected to move into the South Plains today from western Kansas and southern Colorado should only make temperatures in the Lubbock area slightly cooler today and Thursday and produce no precipitation.

Tuesday's clear skies should become partly cloudy today as temperatures reach into the mid 70s by this afternoon and drop into the lower 40s tonight.

Winds that blew from the south at 10 to 15 mph Tuesday are expected to become northerly today and increase to 15 to 20 mph.

Warm afternoons and cool nights also are expected across West Texas Friday through Sunday with highs expected to be near 80 and the lows in the mid 40s.

In Lubbock temperatures rose from a morning low of 50 to 78 by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Mild weather also remained over the rest of Texas Wednesday and is expected to continue across the state today.

SPC Courses To Begin

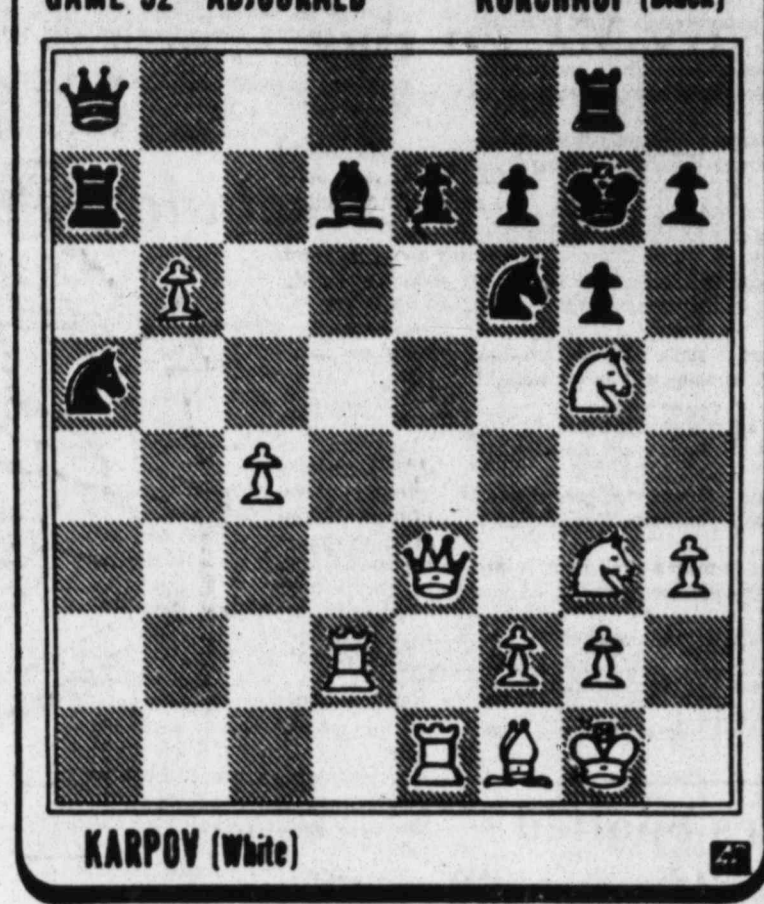
South Plains College is offering two six-week courses, powder puff mechanics and basic genealogy, both scheduled to begin next week.

Powder Puff Mechanics will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday at Gene Messer Ford. Cost is \$22. Basic genealogy will be held Tuesdays, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the college. Fees are \$25.

To register contact South Plains College in Levelland or the Lubbock office at 1302 Main Street.

WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

GAME 32 - ADJOURNED KORCHNOI (Black)



Chess Moves

Karpov White	Korchnoi Black	20 P1P	P2P
1. P-K4	... P-Q3	21. N-K2	... B-N2
2. P-Q4	... N-KB3	22. N-N3	... QR-R1
3. N-QB3	... P-KN3	23. P-K5	... P-K5
4. N-B3	... B-N2	24. QxP	... N2xP
5. B-K2	... P-Q3	25. B-N4	... R-R2
6. P-Q4	... B-B4	26. N-R4	... B-B1
7. P-Q5	... N-R3	27. B-K2	... B-K3
8. B-K4	... N-B2	28. P-Q4	... N-Q5
9. P-Q4	... P-R3	29. P-Q4	... Q-R1
10. B-K3	... P-N2	30. B-N2	... B-B1
11. B-B4	... N-R4	31. Q-KN5	... K-R1
12. B-K5	... N-B3	32. R-Q2	... N-B3
13. Q-Q2	... P-QR3	33. Q-R4	... R-A1
14. QR-Q1	... Q-R1	34. N-B3	... Q-KB1
15. P-R3	... N-Q2	35. Q-K3	... K-N2
16. Q-K3	... B-R1	36. N-N5	... B-Q2
17. B-R6	... P-QH4	37. P-QN4	... Q-R1
18. B-B3	... P-QH4	38. P-N5	... N-QR4
19. B-B1	... N-B3	39. P-N6	... (sealed)

SOONER STATE EXPLAINED

Land became available to homesteaders in Oklahoma on April 22, 1889, but there were some people who sneaked into the territory before that date. They were dubbed "Sooners" and "Sooner" became the state's nickname and also the name of the University of Oklahoma football team.

AUCTION

LOADERS — DOZERS
GRADER — TRUCKS —
WADE DIRT CONTRACTING CO.
5717 KINGSTON
ODESSA, TEXAS
FRIDAY — OCTOBER 27
8:30 a.m.

LOADERS — GRADER
& DOZERS:

- 1972 Hough Payloader H55, art. —
- 1970 AC 445 Loader, art. —
- 1959 AC HDG Crawler Loader —
- 1959 Michigan Loader, 125-A —
- 1972 Galton 118 Motor Grader, GM471 —
- 1963 AC HD118 Doser, 11000 Turbo Charged —
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- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dunn of Idalou on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds and 2 1/2 ounces at 3:47 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rojas of Shallowater on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 3:44 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. B.C. Martinez of 2013 3rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9 1/2 ounces at 10:26 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. John Ramon of 927 Bradley St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2 ounces at 12:11 a.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.
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- Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jolly of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 15 1/2 ounces 11:05 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 4 1/2 ounces at 4:14 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dunn of Idalou on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 3:47 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.
- Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McManus of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2 1/2 ounces at 9:01 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.
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OUR PLEDGE

We pledge allegiance to the Flag of the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, our Nation, under God, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all.

Page 4, Section A

Lubbock, Texas, Wednesday Morning, October 18, 1978

AN EDITORIAL:

Congress--Mostly Mixed Bag

AS CONGRESS wound up its 95th session this past weekend with a marathon meeting, Texas residents must have felt as though they had been through it all before.

For more years than most of us want to recall, Texas lawmakers have waited until the waning hours to enact legislation—often bad and mishandled—which would have been better left alone, or refined earlier in the session.

Congress' record—praised by President Carter as "courageous and constructive"—falls in the same category.

TWO OF THE most important matters which faced the Congress when it convened earlier in the year—an Energy package and tax relief—were left to the final moments to be resolved.

What came out of the "compromises" and last-minute pressure left much to be desired.

The compromise tax package, an \$18.7 billion measure which could cut taxes for 65 million couples and individuals next year, still may face the obstacle of White House opposition.

Regardless, it is far less than a proposal offered by the Republicans, under Kemp-Roth sponsorship, which would have let inflation-battered Americans keep even more of their own money. Too, since no change was made in the sharp boost in Social Security levies starting next year, much of the tax relief was wiped out for the ordinary wage-earner.

ON THE ENERGY package, the most immediate effect will probably be more upward pressure on the cost of living for most Americans.

The energy bill extends federal controls on natural gas prices through 1985, and if held constitutional, puts such curbs for the first

AN EDITORIAL:

Terror Still Way Of Life

ONE ERA OF terror has ended. Will there be others?

The statement and the question are prompted by the sentencing of the last two major leaders of the Symbionese Liberation Army, William and Emily Harris.

A court on the West Coast has sentenced the two architects of the SLA two federal prison terms for their roles in the bizarre kidnapping of newspaper heiress Patricia Hust.

TWO OTHER members of the bloody band which left a trail of death and defiance in California also are serving prison terms. Several other members of the group died in a flaming shootout in Los Angeles.

The SLA and its members from its beginning had sought to rally support for its cause against "the establishment," to seek black

M. STANTON EVANS:

Liberals Tailor Ethics To Fit Circumstances

WASHINGTON—Unpleasant as it has been in many respects, the wrangle over extension of time for approval of the Equal Rights Amendment has served one highly useful purpose.

This battle has made it clear, once and for all, that American liberalism's vaunted regard for procedural fairness and respect for the rights of others are relics of the distant past.

The name of the game for liberals nowadays is to impose your will on the other guy, and if this involves a blatant violation of the rules, so be it.

LIBERALISM THUS defined amounts to little more than the raw pursuit of power by any means considered necessary.

This theme was implicit, of course, in the very nature of the extension proposal.

Having failed to win sufficient support for the ERA in the seven-year period allotted for ratification, backers of the amendment came to Congress and demanded additional time to get the job done.

This despite the fact that no previous amendment has ever taken more than four years to win ratification, and that the object of the time limit is to insure a "reasonably contemporaneous" set of judgments by the states—a goal torpedoed by allotment of more than a decade to the ratification process.

EVEN THIS BIT of flagrant unfairness was not, however, considered sufficient by proponents.

To help nail down the prospects of one-sided victory, they also demanded that no state which had ever agreed to ratification could change its mind and move to rescind.

They therefore mobilized their forces to defeat the rescission amendment submitted by Sen. Jake Garn of Utah, specifying that in the extra time allotted for ratifications states could also decide to reverse their original approval.

The nation's birth rate has gone up this year, but scientists say it doesn't necessarily indicate a trend. It just shows how bad late-night television has been.

time on gas produced and consumed within the same state.

Instead of helping encourage the search for more gas, the measure will only delay such drilling and make the U.S. more reliant on foreign oil imports.

The only good thing to say about the energy measure is that it is not as bad as Mr. Carter would have liked to have made it.

BUT, IF THE administration was stymied somewhat in this area, it made up for it in "slapping the economy and free enterprise system around" in another.

The socialistic Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill was approved, although in watered-down form from its original far-out plan. Put to the wrong use, it, as the minimum wage hike, can be another drag on the nation's economy.

ALSO FOR THE record, it was this Congress which did some other things...

The Senate approved the Panama Canal treaties, despite the fact that a majority of Americans opposed them.

The ERA extension was approved, with heavy White House lobbying, and a plan whereby the states could rescind their ERA votes was rejected.

A major effort was made, and blunted, to pass a so-called labor reform bill, also pushed by the President.

Back on the plus side, a Civil Service reform measure was approved. And if properly implemented it should make it possible to clear up some of the deadwood in the bureaucracy.

Finally, the House and Senate have gone home, many of its members to campaign for re-election and to await the voters' verdict. In far too many cases, it will not be rendered.

support to challenge authority, to bring about a "new order."

Instead, by its inept assassination of a popular black school official, by its defiance of even the most basic of human rights, the organization became an "outlaw" even to other revolutionary groups.

In the meantime, terrorist gangs abroad still pose a bloody hand in the affairs of government.

In Italy and France, in Germany and the Netherlands, a motley group of international gangsters still poses a threat to political and business leaders.

Their goal is disruption of constituted authority and a reign bordering on anarchy.

No nation, the U.S. included, can tolerate such a challenge to law and order and survive. The "end of an era" as it applies to the SLA is only one chapter in what could be a long battle.

Proponents, and the Senate, said no dice.

In effect, therefore, the backers of the ERA not only demanded an overtime period to allow them to catch up, but added a proviso that in this overtime only they be allowed to score any points.

STATES THAT HAVE previously rejected ERA will be required to vote repeatedly until they approve the amendment through fatigue or change of personnel, but states that have voted to approve a single time are locked into that position forever.

Putting the icing on the cake were the tactics employed by the proponents to get the extension passed, and to make sure that no vote for a rescission would be permitted.

After the Garn amendment was beaten, for example, backers of the ERA bragged that they had arranged for Sen. Thomas Eagleton of Missouri to be sent to Rome as U.S. representative to the funeral of Pope John Paul I.

Eagleton is an ERA supporter who nonetheless backed the Garn proposal; thus was the funeral of a Pope employed as a political power gambit.

The Eagleton shuffle was only one of many such maneuvers employed by proponents of the ERA within the Carter administration.

While Sen. James Pearson of Kansas dawdled in New York as a representative to the United Nations and thus was unable to cast his vote in favor of rescission, Sen. Floyd Haskell of Colorado was jetted in to Washington in an Air Force plane to cast his vote with the ERA proponents.

EFFORTS BY THE White House on a number of other fronts were equally of extension. All of this was justified by proponents of the extension on the grounds that "there is no time limit on human rights."

In other words—we know we're right, and the idea of fair procedure should not get in the way.

This is the rhetoric of authoritarianism, which seeks to change the rules of the political process at will in order to suit its own convenience. Few issues have exposed more clearly the intellectual bankruptcy of the liberal position in contemporary politics.

'On The Way Home, We Can Read Some Of This Stuff We've Been Voting On'



ROWLAND EVANS AND ROBERT NOVAK:

Kemp Versus Jarvis

WASHINGTON—Angry disagreement between two rival leaders of the tax revolt, Howard Jarvis and Rep. Jack Kemp, exploded into a shouting match Oct. 10 in the congressman's office.

The immediate cause was Kemp's objection to the way Jarvis handles endorsements of congressional candidates. He refuses to lend his now-towering prestige to any candidate who does not back his new federal tax-cut proposal.

The broader disagreement involves opposing views on gearing spending reductions to tax reductions. The Jarvis bill limits federal spending to a flat percentage of gross national product; the Kemp-Roth tax-cut scheme, rejected by Congress this week, argued that revenue is expanded by tax-cut inducement.

ANDREW TULLY:

Now Cut Fat Out!

WASHINGTON—One must be cautiously optimistic about crowd-pleasing Congressional actions in an election year. Once that boisterous balloting is done with, our legislators tend to revert to their traditional big-spending habits.

But the "sunset bill" passed by the Senate, 86-1, in the last hours of the 1978 session just might be hailed as the biggest Congressional achievement of the year.

The bill provides for the automatic expiration of all government spending programs every 10 years if they are not re-authorized by Congress. Its backers, led by Sen. Ed Muskie, D-Me., call it a way to allow ineffective programs to lapse, with enormous savings for taxpayers.

SEN. CHARLES Percy, R-Ill., told his colleagues the bill was "a reasoned, sensible response" to the tax revolts across the country, because it makes possible the elimination of government programs that have proved non-productive over the years.

Both business and labor should appreciate inclusion of the Percy amendment extending the bill's application to legislation establishing more regulatory agencies.

In short, Senate passage of the bill put that House on the side of plain people. Its members at last heeded Muskie's frugal New England plea to "stop whining about the cost of government and do something to cut it down to size."

INDEED, THE Senate Appropriation Committee made a start in that direction on the same day by adopting a scaled-down substitute for the \$10.1 billion pork-barrel public works bill.

The substitute saves at least \$1 billion and fired a shot at the federal bureaucracy by rejecting proposals for 2,300 new jobs in the Army Corps of Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation.

At last Congress is lending an ear to its constituents. But one hopes it will not stop at the sunset bill, which is a long-term project. There's another action it can take in the next session which would offer more immediate relief.

If the Democratic majority accepts the proposition that even a Republican can come up with a good idea, it can put new pressure on bureaucratic barons to run tighter shops.

THE REPUBLICAN is Laurence Siberman, a lawyer and former undersecretary of labor, deputy attorney general and ambassador to Yugoslavia.

He would put those bureaucrat barons on the spot by writing into law that the Office of Management and Budget publicly call for elimination of programs that have proved their relative worthlessness. As Siberman puts it:

"Bureaucrats facing an annual day of reckoning would necessarily devote great efforts to managing existing resources."

Such legislation is in the spirit of the sunset bill because it would regularly call Congress' attention to the bummers in the budget. Even the big spenders on Capitol Hill would hesitate to okay programs already exposed as not worth another slice off the taxpayer's hide.

Jeffrey Bell, the former Ronald Reagan aide who upset Sen. Clifford Case in the New Jersey Republican primary, supports the Kemp-Roth concept and refuses to accept the inflexible spending restraints of the Jarvis bill. As a result, Jarvis refused to campaign for or even endorse Bell—assistance badly needed in his uphill race against Democrat Bill Bradley, the former basketball star.

Kemp asked Jarvis to reconsider. That set up the Oct. 10 confrontation between two strong personalities: Kemp, 43, and Jarvis, 76.

Kemp argued that commitment to wholesale spending cuts would alienate one voting bloc after another. Furthermore, he contended that the Jarvis spending commitment is hard, while the linked tax-spending reduction (sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia) just passed by the Senate is soft, explaining why only a handful of congressmen have endorsed the Jarvis plan.

Jarvis snapped back that he would support nobody who could not bring himself to slash federal spending. Asked whether Jeff Bell was not incomparably better on the tax-spending issue than Bill Bradley, Jarvis allowed that Bradley was terrible, but refused to budge beyond agreeing to a future meeting with Bell.

BEHIND ALL THE tough White House talk about a Stage II anti-inflation program lies deep foreboding that, no matter what President Carter dishes up in the next few weeks, it will not and cannot work.

This has led to quiet second thoughts at high administration levels. Since inflation has become so intractable, both here and in many industrialized democracies, the President should have delayed Stage II and tried a radical new approach: basic studies of all the economic and political factors that are causing runaway inflation and how they fit together.

"We just do not know the root causes of this inflation," one presidential adviser confides. His worry: that unveiling a new Stage II program will not produce any good results and thus lead to even more disillusion among voters rocked by double-digit inflation. Indeed, some presidential aides fear that disillusion over solving inflation has reached such a point in this country that Stage II has already been discontinued.

A footnote: Supporting this concern was the stunning increase in the last wholesale price index reported: the index was up .9 percent, but its food component roared ahead at 1.7 percent. Neither increase had been expected by experts.

POST-CAMP DAVID euphoria inside the White House has been limited by the prospect of President Carter's worst domestic crisis within a few months: a national trucking strike.

Carter's anti-inflation fighters feel the national Teamsters' contract due next March will be the make-or-break test of the new Stage II wage guidelines. If the Teamsters break the ceiling, the United Auto Workers union cannot be expected to obey them. That would set off repercussions among the Steelworkers and others.

The President will push all-out against the Teamsters, but the giant union has been totally uncooperative. That points toward a national strike with far worse economic repercussions than the coal or rail stoppages. It would also make prophets out of those administration anti-inflation advisers now having second thoughts about the political wisdom of moving into a second-stage anti-inflation program without knowing where it will lead.

RHODESIAN PRIME Minister Ian Smith agonizes that the nation's first biracial election will have a disastrously low voter turnout if it takes place in December, but fears international anger if it is postponed.

There always has been concern that rural black Africans, unfamiliar with voting, would be intimidated by guerrillas into staying home.

Consequently, high white officials close to Smith would like a postponement for a few months, at least until the rainy season ends. But Smith was told here by American friends that a postponement would endanger what public support he has in the U.S.

JAY HARRIS:

The New Right?



AFTER A DECADE of indecision and drift, is the American voter's mood finally jelling? Is he ready to take a stand, do something besides "just stand there?"

The answers to those questions may determine not only the future of the nation's two major political parties, but the fate of the nation.

There is no question but there is deep unrest across the land. The basic reasons are many—ranging from an ever-soaring cost of living to feeling that "no one in government" is listening.

The pervasive thought is that things keep trying to come apart at the seams, and no one knows how to keep it all together.

IT ISN'T something that has just happened. The feeling of frustration—from a faucet that leaks to an auto that has to be recalled—has taken years to come about.

Joseph Kraft, the columnist, took note of this attitude the other day when he said that although no central theme marked this November's election, one thing did dominate both the election and a national feeling.

He described it as "the coming apart of national consensus." The 1978 election could be a measure of whether consent continues to crumble.

"The term crumbling of consensus," Kraft says, "is an impressionistic generalization. It is easier to feel than to define. It finds its most vivid examples not in politics but in the everyday life of the home, the office and the workplace. It is impossible to date with precision."

IN THE MID-60s, Kraft notes, "what was a relatively well-established order came up against a spirit of (to use a term of the times) confrontation."

"Wives became more assertive in challenging husbands, children in defying parents, students in sassing teachers and workers in resisting orders from the boss."

"The political consequences of that change have been universal. Ins at every level have been increasingly threatened by ousts. Legislative leaders have had to concede to the rank and file. Chief executives have been forced to yield to legislatures."

The end result of all this has been a society which all too often has seemed to be adrift in a sea of indecision and lack of direction. Our opinion, not necessarily Kraft's.

Forces seeking change for whatever reason, including change itself, have exerted power and influence on everything from legislation to lifestyles far beyond their importance and contribution to society.

IN BRIEF, WE have been living in a nation and world bent on seeking "the good life" so zealously that we are now confronted by the challenge of just surviving.

Wherein lies the answer? Where and who are those who will point the way? Who will say "Follow me," and be relatively certain the direction is the right one?

Which brings us back to the nitty-gritty. That is, is the American voter ready to take the time and trouble to start charting his own life, being more realistic in choosing those who serve as well as govern? Is he willing to do for himself what he has delegated, at great cost, to government?

Or, is a vast majority of the citizenry willing to continue to "go along" with 40 years of giving up personal freedom and privacy in exchange for a benevolent Uncle Sam gradually turned into a dictatorial Big Brother?

SOME OBSERVERS claim they see a trend toward a "New Right" developing in America.

They cite not only national surveys indicating more and more of the vast middle class moving away from more liberal values, but some recent election results.

Conservatives have won over liberals or moderates in recent primary elections in Massachusetts, Minnesota and New Jersey. People are expressing "real anger," says Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, who lost a bid for renomination to conservative challenger Edward J. King.

Voter complaints cover a broad range, from forced busing and high taxes to legalized abortions, reverse discrimination and homosexual rights.

The goal of conservative strategists is to mobilize those unhappy over those "gut issues," as well as others, into a nationwide coalition. Although past such efforts have failed, even the liberals are not taking the move lightly.

THE PROBLEMS, and answers, are complex. As late as August, a Gallup poll showed 43 percent of those contacted terming themselves Conservatives as against only 30 percent Liberals.

Yet, in a 1977 year-end Gallup poll, only 20 percent of those studied classified themselves with the GOP, a drop from 28 percent in 1972 and the lowest total in four decades. By contrast, 49 percent identified themselves with the Demos, the highest since 1965.

Why the seeming contradiction? The answer seems to be that the New Right has opted to pursue its aims outside the traditionally Conservative GOP ranks. New Right spokesmen denounce big government, big business and big labor, all a part of what is seen as "a rigged system" created by Liberal Democratic and Republican politicians and paid for by hard-pressed taxpayers.

The problem, of course, is that since we govern through a two-party system, in the final analysis it is through that system that opinions must become part of government. If the New Right or Conservatives want "a piece of the action," they have a hard choice.

They can continue to follow the bankrupt policies of the Liberal wing of a Democratic party which has led the nation down a primrose path of prostituting the principles by which the nation was founded or it can work within the party most closely aligned with its own thinking, organize a completely new party—or "just stand there!"

L.M. BOYD:

...Pass It On

QUESTION ARISES innocently as to why man appears to be more interested in woman than anything else. Our Love and War man, who also has studied biology, can't agree with Nietzsche's contention. Namely, that the true man is more fascinated by danger and play, so therefore seeks woman as the most hazardous of toys.

Q. "What's 'cherry pie time' in circus lingo?"
 A. An emergency

Argument continues over which four liquids are best for quenching the thirst. No, beer isn't listed. Scientists say they are, in order: water, club soda, tea and diet cola.

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Korchnoi On Ropes In Match

BAGUIO CITY, Philippines (AP) — Chess experts said Tuesday that champion Anatoly Karpov appeared to be in a position to finish off challenger Viktor Korchnoi in the 32nd game of the world chess championship and clinch the \$350,000 winner's prize.

Karpov, defending the title for the first time since he won it in 1975, had a positional advantage and several threatening pieces when Korchnoi sealed his 41st move, adjourning the game until Wednesday.

Aside from the better position, Karpov had the advantage in pawns, one of which is so advanced that it will be very difficult for Korchnoi to prevent it from being promoted to a queen.

"It's very difficult for Korchnoi," said British grandmaster Raymond Keene. "It's a lost game for him."

Each player has won five games and

needs only one more to win the championship. The loser will get \$200,000. Twenty-one games have ended in draws.

The 27-year-old champion played the white pieces and used his favorite pawn to king four opening. The challenger responded with a Pirc defense.

Karpov launched an early attack and pressed Korchnoi with his queen and two knights. At the 34th move, Korchnoi had less than five minutes left to complete the first 40 moves.

Chess Moves

Karpov White	Korchnoi Black	20-P-20	Exp
1. P-K4	... P-Q3	21. N-K2	B-N2
2. P-Q4	... N-K3	22. P-B3	R-B5
3. N-QB3	... P-K3	23. P-K5	P-R2
4. N-B1	... B-N2	24. Q-P	N-DP
5. B-K2	... P-Q4	27. BxQNP	R-B2
6. O-O	... P-B4	28. N-R4	B-B1
7. P-Q5	... N-R3	29. B-K2	B-K3
8. B-K4	... N-B2	30. P-QB4	N-QN5
9. P-QR4	... P-N3	31. QxP	Q-N1
10. R-K1	... B-N2	32. B-B1	R-B1
11. B-B4	... N-R4	33. Q-KN3	K-R1
12. B-KN5	... N-B3	34. R-Q2	N-B3
13. Q-Q3	... P-QR3	35. Q-R6	N-B3
14. Q-R1	... Q-N1	36. N-B3	G-KB1
15. P-R3	... N-Q2	37. Q-K3	K-N2
16. Q-K3	... B-QR1	38. N-N5	B-Q2
17. B-R6	... P-QN4	39. P-QN4	Q-R1
18. B-B	... KxB	40. P-N5	N-QR4
19. B-B1	... N-B3	41. P-N6	(sealed)

SOONER STATE EXPLAINED

Land became available to homesteaders in Oklahoma on April 22, 1889, but there were some people who sneaked into the territory before that date. They were dubbed "Sooners" and "Sooner" became the state's nickname and also the name of the University of Oklahoma football team.

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1959 AC HD6G Crawler Loader —
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FORECAST for Wednesday

Figures show high temperatures for area.

Legend: Snow, Flurries, Rain, Showers, Stationary, Occluded, Cold, Warm.

Data from NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE, NOAA, U.S. Dept. of Commerce

WEATHER FORECAST — Showers are due today over the eastern Great Lakes area. Cool weather is expected in the Northeast and North Central part of the nation, with warm weather elsewhere. (AP Laserphoto)

Lubbock and vicinity: Fair today. High in the mid 70s. Low near 40. Winds should be northerly at 15-20 mph.

Time	Temp	Time	Temp
1 a.m.	58	1 p.m.	71
2 a.m.	58	2 p.m.	73
3 a.m.	57	3 p.m.	76
4 a.m.	56	4 p.m.	77
5 a.m.	55	5 p.m.	78
6 a.m.	53	6 p.m.	76
7 a.m.	52	7 p.m.	73
8 a.m.	51	8 p.m.	72
9 a.m.	52	9 p.m.	71
10 a.m.	51	10 p.m.	69
11 a.m.	48	11 p.m.	67
Noon	48	Midnight	65
Maximum 78, Minimum 50.			

Maximum a year ago today 78; Minimum a year ago today 50.
Sun rises today 7:54 a.m.; Sun sets today 7:10 p.m.
Maximum Humidity 85%; Minimum Humidity 28%; Humidity at midnight 39%.

SOUTHWEST WEATHER

City	P	H	L	City	P	H	L
Abilene	-	82	51	Denver	-	67	45
Albuquerque	-	80	49	El Paso	-	79	49
Amarillo	-	78	46	Houston	-	74	55
Clovis	-	80	50	Okl. City	-	76	46
Dallas	-	73	49	W. Paris	-	82	43

Pollen Count

Pollen Count for Oct. 17, 1978; Time taken: 2:15 p.m.
Weather conditions: 75 degrees, 34 percent relative humidity.
Location: 21st Street and Avenue J.
Wind speed: 14 mph.

Count: 1426 (grains per cubic meter of air; listed in descending order, according to magnitude): Alternaria (spores), Chenopod (pollens), Grass (pollens), Helminthosporium (spores), Ragweed (pollens), Horned-drum (spores).

(By Micro-Environmental Laboratory Inc. of Lubbock).

South Plains Temperatures

South Plains temperature and precipitation summary for the past 24 hours compiled by the National Weather Service as of 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Station	Max	Min	Prep
Abernathy	79	47	-
Big Spring	79	x-50	-
Brownfield	78	45	-
Crosbyton	76	x-43	-
Dimmitt	77	43	-
Floydada	77	45	-
Friona	76	x-42	-
Hereford	74	44	-
Jayton	80	x-49	-
Lamesa	79	x-46	-
Levelland	76	40	-
Littlefield	76	x-42	-
Lockettville	78	46	-
Lubbock	77	x-48	-
Matador	78	43	-
Morton	76	x-40	-
Muleshoe	77	x-40	-
Muleshoe Refuge	81	37	-
Olton	77	42	-
Paducah	77	45	-
Plains	77	43	-
Plainview	80	x-49	-
Post	76	49	-
Seminole	80	43	-
Silverton	73	42	-
Snyder	78	x-40	-
Spur	81	42	-
Tahoka	76	50	-
Tulia	78	x-44	-

x — indicates minimum temperature occurred Monday morning.

City Gets Smaller Sales Tax Rebate

The City of Lubbock has received \$431,608 as its October city sales tax rebate, about \$40,000 less than for the same period last year.

However, the net payments to date this year, \$5.9 million, are up about 9 percent from this time in 1977, according to records from the state comptroller's office.

The comptroller's office has sent checks totaling \$23.3 million to Texas cities as their October share of the local option one percent sales tax.

The October rebates raise the cities' total for the year to \$329.9 million, which is \$41.5 million over the same period last year.

Houston received the largest check, for \$5.2 million, which raises the city's yearly total to \$69.3 million.

Sales taxes are collected by merchants and other tax permit holders, along with the state sales tax. The tax is rebated monthly to cities in which it is collected.

South Plains cities that received October rebates include Abernathy, \$2,269; Amarillo, \$353,476; Andrews, \$15,980; Anton, \$1,137; Big Spring, \$44,457; Bovina, \$754; Brownfield, \$17,269; Canyon, \$6,076; Childress, \$7,122; Crosbyton, \$1,297; Dickens, \$816; Dimmitt, \$6,434; and Earth, \$919.

Also, Floydada, \$3,078; Friona, \$3,655; Hale Center, \$716; Hereford, \$24,567; Idalou, \$695; Lamesa, \$17,269; Levelland, \$18,830; Littlefield, \$7,869; Midland, \$198,344; Morton, \$2,210; Muleshoe, \$6,823; Nazareth, \$890; Odessa, \$283,338; Olton, \$1,299; Paducah, \$1,069; Petersburg, \$806; Plains, \$964; Plainview, \$38,002; Post, \$4,157; and Ralls, \$1,537.

Also, Seagraves, \$2,204; Seminole, \$4,916; Slaton, \$5,391; Snyder, \$24,728; Spur, \$1,325; Tahoka, \$1,799; Tulia, \$7,388.

Hub City Temperatures To Cool Slightly

A cool front expected to move into the South Plains today from western Kansas and southern Colorado should only make temperatures in the Lubbock area slightly cooler today and Thursday and produce no precipitation.

Tuesday's clear skies should become partly cloudy today as temperatures reach into the mid 70s by this afternoon and drop into the lower 40s tonight.

Winds that blew from the south at 10 to 15 mph Tuesday are expected to become northerly today and increase to 15 to 20 mph.

Warm afternoons and cool nights also are expected across West Texas Friday through Sunday with highs expected to be near 80 and the lows in the mid 40s.

In Lubbock temperatures rose from a morning low of 50 to 78 by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Mild weather also remained over the rest of Texas Wednesday and is expected to continue across the state today.

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Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. Terry Barker of Lorenzo on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds 8 ounces at 7:21 p.m. Monday at Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Pascual Ibarra, of 409 Ave. H, Sp. 3, on the birth of a son weighing 7 pounds 12 ounces at 12:00 p.m. Monday in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David L. Beldridge, of 5401 24th St., on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 15 ounces at 12:03 a.m. today in Health Sciences Center Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dunn of Idalou on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds and 2/3 ounces at 3:47 a.m. Saturday at Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riales of Shallowater on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 7 ounces at 3:44 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. R.C. Martinez of 2017 3rd St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 9/16 ounces at 10:26 a.m. Saturday in West Texas Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ramon of 927 Bradley St. on the birth of a son weighing 8 pounds 5/16 ounces at 12:11 a.m. Saturday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ascencio Sandoval of Abernathy on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 4/16 ounces at 4:19 a.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Adams of 1512 Bates St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds at 2:14 p.m. Sunday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Love of 4436-A 29th St. on the birth of a son weighing 9 pounds 7/16 ounces at 7:10 a.m. Monday in Community Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Jolly of Levelland on the birth of a son weighing 6 pounds 15/16 ounces at 11:05 p.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Miller of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 6/16 ounces at 4:14 p.m. Sunday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Randy Dunn of Idalou on the birth of a daughter weighing 7 pounds 2/16 ounces at 3:47 a.m. Saturday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McManus of Levelland on the birth of a daughter weighing 8 pounds 2/16 ounces at 9:01 p.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Wilson of 335 Indiana Ave. on the birth of a daughter weighing 5 pounds 13 ounces at 9:20 a.m. Friday in Methodist Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Cardona of 2701 30th St. on the birth of a daughter weighing 6 pounds at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in University Hospital.

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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RICHTER INSTITUTE

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Poor judgment is in the works where matters of a financial nature are concerned. Double check all facts and figures. Concentrate on making sure your motivations are aboveboard.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Not a good day to become involved in financial dealings since you are not thinking very clearly at this time. Avoid social engagements which could prove disappointing.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Forget about trivial matters today since you are inclined to be confused. Plan to rest more and forget recreation that could prove tiring and disappointing. Go over financial accounts, though.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) A personal worry requires some time and thought or you could make the wrong decision. Take care of chores and establish better order around you. Concentrate on pleasant things.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Don't expect friends to help you with plans they do not understand, so work alone for best results. Avoid socializing which could be a waste of time now.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Show you are a conscientious citizen and you gain the favor of bigwigs now. Don't argue over a credit affair or you get into trouble. Take more interest in civic affairs.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Fine time for studying new methods for advancing in your career, but don't take any action as yet. Forget about going off on some silly tangent.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be meticulous in handling obligations and you make progress, relieve tensions. Avoid getting into an argument with a loved one. Meet temptation with silence and all is fine.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Steer clear of partners as much as you can now since there could be friction. An annoying civic matter arises, but there is little that you can do about it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Take care of minor tasks now and leave the important ones for later. Try to maintain harmony with fellow workers. Avoid a pest.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Don't put a strain on your budget by overspending for amusement. A wrong word to a loved one could cause trouble. Make sure business affairs are in good order.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be considerate at home and all goes smoothly there. Be tactful in getting rid of whatever is not to your liking. Don't neglect to pay pressing bills.

PICES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Exercise caution in motion of all kinds. A little gift to an associate could do wonders to further ingratiate yourself in his good graces.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will tax the patience of both parents and teachers, but once a lesson is learned, it will never be forgotten and your progeny will be ahead of others in later years because of the thoroughness in this nature. Slant education along financial lines.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!

Apartment Blaze Kills Eight

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Screams pierced the pre-dawn silence and roused neighbors across the street, but no one was able to reach the eight members of one family trapped in a burning apartment. All eight died in the fire Tuesday that officials say might have been arson.

"They were screaming to me but what was I going to do? I couldn't stand to look," sobbed Maria Marrero, a neighbor.

The dead included four teen-age girls and their parents, and two young men, the dead woman's children by a previous marriage, said Dr. Marvin Aronson, city medical examiner.

Two of the victims jumped from the burning building, located in a predominantly Hispanic and black neighborhood near the Philadelphia Art Museum, fire officials said.

Witnesses reported smelling a strong

odor of gasoline, and fire officials and homicide detectives were investigating possible arson.

A second family who lived in the three-story building — a mother and father and their six children whose last name is Aponti — escaped without injury, said Deputy Fire Commissioner Joseph McKenna.

"They were screaming in Spanish. 'Call the fire department! Call the fire department! It was a shame. I was just standing there and I couldn't help,'" said Zoraida Marrero, 26, Mrs. Marrero's daughter, who was awakened by the pleas for help.

The women live in separate apartments across the street from the gutted building.

Miss Marrero said the blaze spread so quickly the entire building was in flames in about four minutes. She said she reported the fire to police and seconds later

noticed a member of the Aponti family running down the street in his underwear to pull the fire alarm.

She and other women on the block wept openly as the victims, wrapped in yellow body bags, were removed with a fire department cherry picker.

Aronson tentatively identified the victims as Santo Diaz, 50; his wife, Elba, 46; their daughters, Juanita, 17, Martha, 16, Dianne, 15, and Edna, 14; and Luis Rivera, 20, and Harold Rivera, 19.

Lucy Aponti, one of the survivors, said her mother found a gasoline can on the first floor of the house — which was converted to two apartments — after the building was on fire and threw it outside.

Carmen Guzman, 58, who lives across the street, said Julia Aponti, the mother of the family who escaped, told her there was "some gas in the hallway. I don't know if that was gasoline. She just said gas."

A male member of the Aponti family

ran from the house "screaming in Spanish 'There were two bombs. One in the hallway and one on the step,'" said another neighbor, Patricia Clayton, 20.

Fire officials would not comment on the report.

Manuel Rolon, 21, a nephew of Mrs. Aponti, said he believed the fire was race-related.

"They don't want us in this neighborhood, they're trying to get rid of us. There's so much racial hate and prejudice in this neighborhood right now," he said, tears streaming down his cheeks.

The burned house was owned by the Philadelphia Housing Authority. Long-time residents charge that renovations by middle-class people are driving up rents and taxes in their neighborhoods, forcing them to leave.

On Oct. 5, 1975, four members of the Radames Santiago family and a visiting child died when their home in the city's Feltonville section was firebombed.

Cleveland Schools Open

By The Associated Press
Cleveland's 100,000 public school students — kept from classes because of a lengthy strike — opened their 1978-1979 school year Tuesday. But job actions by school employees continued in Memphis, Wilmington, Del., and Benton Harbor, Mich.

Representatives of Memphis's 5,000 striking teachers and the school board agreed to resume bargaining, but the teachers said that if strike leaders were jailed for contempt of court they would not bargain. A judge has found 38 teacher leaders in contempt.

Classes in the 113,000-student district were held, however.

About 64,000 students in Wilmington, where the New Castle County school district was created to integrate the city core and suburban schools, were without their regular teachers Tuesday. Officials said at least 20 secondary schools were unable to open and they were uncertain how many buildings would have classes today.

Among issues that prompted the strike was pay disparity among teachers from the merged districts.

Benton Harbor school officials warned 270 striking non-certified school workers they would be fired if they did not return to work Thursday.

Bus drivers and cafeteria and maintenance workers walked off their jobs Monday

day in the 9,700-student district.

Cleveland's strike ended Thursday and students reported for orientation sessions Tuesday. Regular classes were to begin today.

The State Controlling Board approved the district's request that it be able to use some of a \$20.7 million emergency loan to pay the 8 percent pay increase the six unions accepted.

Also Monday, U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti said Cleveland could close 26 of its 132 buildings without regard to the racial make-up.

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Vanguard Of Cranes Spotted

AUSTWELL (AP) — About a dozen whooping cranes were spotted Tuesday at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge near here, the first of the rare birds to check in for the winter.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service flew a single-engine plane low over the marshy coastal bend and spotted the birds.

"We found about 12," said refuge manager Frank Johnson. "We didn't expect that many this soon. They probably came in Sunday, on a cold front that moved through the area."

The wild crane flock contains 77 of the rare birds, including seven hatched last summer in Canada. However, none of the youngsters had arrived yet.

"The young birds usually are the last to arrive, by Thanksgiving," Johnson said. "These birds are mostly those older ones we banded last year."

Karl Baedeker published the first Baedeker travel guide book at Koblenz, Germany, in 1839.

The cranes will pair off, and spend the winter feeding in the marshes and fields of grain planted for protected birds. "They mostly eat crabs, small clams and marine worms," Johnson said.

By spring, the birds will leave South Texas for the long flight back to Canada. "They'll leave by April 15th — about income tax time," Johnson said.

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Bus drivers and cafeteria and maintenance workers walked off their jobs Monday

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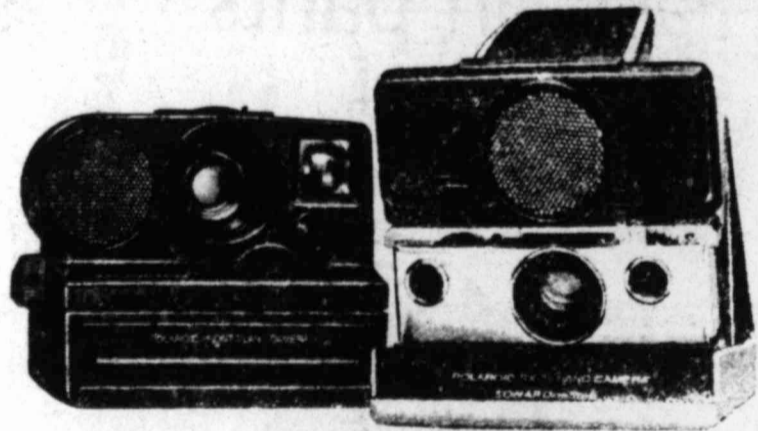
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GLAD GARBAGE BAGS MEDIUM

SAFEWAY COUPON
5¢ OFF
PUFF'S FACIAL TISSUE

SAFEWAY COUPON
5¢ OFF
CHEF BOY-AR DEE MINI RAVIOLI OR ROLLER COASTERS

SAFEWAY COUPON
10¢ OFF
LYSOL BASIN, TUB & TILE CLEANER PUMP

SAFEWAY COUPON
20¢ OFF
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER

SAFEWAY COUPON
5¢ OFF
AUNT JEMIMA WAFFLES ORIGINAL & BUTTERMILK

SAFEWAY COUPON
5¢ OFF
KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE SOFT TUB

SAFEWAY COUPON
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SAFEWAY COUPON
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KRAFT MIRACLE MARGARINE

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SAFEWAY COUPON
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KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE CORN OIL

SAFEWAY COUPON
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MINUTE MAID ORANGE JUICE

SAFEWAY COUPON
10¢ OFF
BRIGHT & EARLY IMITATION ORANGE JUICE

SAFEWAY COUPON
10¢ OFF
BLUE BONNET MARGARINE WHIPPED

SAFEWAY COUPON
10¢ OFF
FLEISCHMANN MARGARINE SOFT BOWL

Official Records

Marriage Licenses

Ricky Joe Black, 21, and Dyana Lynn Smith, 20, both of Lubbock.
Terry Ray Thompson, 21, and Cheryl Ann Cox, 21, both of Lubbock.
Mark Joseph Jander, 22, and Tracey Ann Collins, 20, both of Lubbock.
Kenneth Elroy Stimpson Jr., 21, and Sheryl Rae Magel, 22, both of Lubbock.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 1

Edwin H. Boedeker, Judge Presiding
Manuel Salazar and Delma Salazar against H.D. White, suit on collision.
Ince Oil Co. Inc. against Jack Visage, doing business as Jack Visage Trucking, suit on account.
David Morado against Texas Department of Public Safety, appeal from ruling.
Methodist Hospital against James Brown and wife, Eva Brown, suit on account.
General Motors Acceptance Corp. against Daniel E. Austin, application for writ of sequestration.

WARRANTY DEEDS

Janie E. Blackburn to Jortia Elaine Shaffer, Lot 53, Sagerton Addition.
State Savings & Loan Association to Craft Const. Co., Inc., Lot 64, Woodland Park.
Joy Lawson Cellum to Pamela J. Lindell, Lot 20, Block 14, College View.
David Lee Rich and wife to Carolyn Turnbow Farmer, Lot 13, Block 6, Original Town of Wolforth.
Wagonwheel Investments Inc., to Kay Long, Lot 444, Raintree Addition.
Burnis Penny and wife to Teddy R. Meyer and wife, Lot 12, Newman's Second Addition, less a part.
Rudolph Beltran and wife to Don R. Hall, Lot 19, Block 2, F.R. Friend Addition.
Government National Mortg. Association to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Lot 28, Wilshire Park Addition.
Lakeridge Country Club Estates to Dee Lindley, Lot 60, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Dee Lindley to William H. Grammer III and wife, Lot 60, Lakeridge Country Club Estates.
Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Thomas Mendez and wife, Lot 71, Horizon West.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Beverly Moyer and Richard Sharp, Lot 140, Meadows Addition.
Roy A. Middleton to Elouise Lewis and Suzanne Murphy, Lot 639, Raintree Addition.
Stan Williams and wife to Thomas Roger Hembree and wife, Lot 292, except W5, thereof, West Wind Addition.
Four-way Land & Invest. Co., to V.O. Murray, Lots 1, 2, Block 6, Lots 1, 2, less S 7.5', Block 7, Southmoor Addition.
Bill Steele Enterprises Inc., to Ronald Steele, Lot 99, Horizon West Addition.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Norris W. Thompson, Lot 622, 624, Meadows Addition.
Charles O. Valentine and wife to Kenneth D. Knapp, E. 62', Lot 375, W 4', Lot 376, Alford Terrace Addition.
Cecil E. Jennings Inc., to Richard L. & Catherine M. Williams, Lot 158, Meadows Addition.
Murray-Wright Lumber Co., to Eloy Javier Vigil and wife, Lot 2, Meadowgreen.
John Leza to Cipriana Leza, E. 60', Lots 11, 12, Block 7, Original Town of Idalou.
Robin J. Brown and wife to Hemerto Rios Velazquez, Tract of Section 19, Block 35.
Walker S. Hodgson and wife to Ron Bassinger, Lot 461, 472, DePauw-McLarty Addition.
Robert D. Kizer and Burt H. Kizer to E.S. Miller, 575', Lot 7, N5', Lot 7, S 5', Lot 8, Farrar Estates.
Paul G. Grider and wife to Randy C. Ellis and wife, Lot 347, Benhall Manor.
Danny L. Clark and wife to Marion B. Morrison and wife, Lot 229, E 5', Lot 230, Raintree Addition.
Hong Trong Nguyen and wife to Dwight B. Potts and wife, Lot 6, Block 2, Ridge Crest.
Johnny Juarez Jr., and wife to Oralia Benitez, Lot 7, Block 9, Burselson & Osborn.
V. Wayne Phillips and wife to P.A. Jacob and wife, Lot 12, Block 8, Sidelil Addition, Annex.
J & J Stinson to Pan-O-Rama Investments, Lots 10, 11, 12, Block 82, Overton Addition.
Windy C. Lukash to David A. Lukash, Lot 158, Farrar Estates.
Altus L. Davis to Dave H. Dixon and wife, Lot 297, W3', Lot 298 Mackenzie Terrace Addition.
James Williams Nicholas and wife to John E. Huber and wife, Lot 12, Time's Square Addition.
J.B. Hall and wife to Collins Co., Realtors, Lot 345, Potomac Park Addition.
Presley D. Ber Yhill and wife to Ray T. Miller and wife, Lot 265, Raintree Addition.
A.W. Akins and wife to Herman Jacobs and wife, Lot 283, Melonie Park.
Joe W. Caldwell and others to Suzan H. Schafer and husband, Lot 170, Leftwich Monterey Heights.
Harold Chapman to Sunreal Investments Group Inc., 189.8 acres of West part of Section 31, of Harrison & Brown Survey, Cochran County.
John Martin to Billy C. Elliott and wife, Lot 267, Park Lorraine Addition.
Robert T. Spence and wife to Ralph Douglas Standefer and wife, 1 acre of Mae Hargis Tracts of SW 4 Section 37, Block D.
Robert Carroll Hunter and wife to James Douglas Peek and wife, W 20', Lot 269, E 47', Lot 270, Richland Hills Addition.
Charlotte June Gordon to William L. Adling and wife, Lot 175, Raintree Addition.

COUNTY COURT-AT-LAW NO. 2

J.Q. Warnick Jr., Judge Presiding
Aetna Life & Casualty Co. against Karen Murphy, suit for damages.
Martin K. Edmonson against Sam Houston Hood, suit on collision.
Security National Bank of Lubbock against James D. Miller and Benny Bledsoe, doing business as High Plains Truck Parts, suit on note.
Edwards Electronics Inc. against Keith Griffin, suit on note.
Associates Financial Services Company of Texas Inc. against Ann L. Thomas, suit on note.
Associates Financial Services Company of Texas Inc. against J. Larry Bounds, suit on note.
Charles Justice Heist Jr. against Donald W. Henderson, suit on collision.
Van Gordon Razor and Rebecca Lee Razor, suit for divorce.
Donald Neagle and Michele D. Neagle, suit for divorce.
Annie Lois Brooks and Andrew Brooks, suit for divorce.

72ND DISTRICT COURT

Denzil Bevers, Judge Presiding
Pauline Frazee against Lewis Henry Den-

ton, suit for personal injuries (auto).

99TH DISTRICT COURT

Thomas L. Clinton, Judge Presiding
Lonnie D. Burkey and Karla Lhea Burkey, suit for divorce.
American State Bank, Lubbock, Texas, against Brice Robertson Sr., Brice Robertson Jr., and Margaret Robertson, suit on promissory note.
Edith S. O'Brien against Lubbock Independent School District, suit on contract.
Armond Samson and Mary V. Samson, suit for divorce.

137TH DISTRICT COURT

Robert C. Wright, Judge Presiding
Jane Dawson Finley and Daniel Lee Finley, suit for divorce.

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SALES & MOTIVATION SEMINAR NOVEMBER 1st

Manuela Chrismon against Forum Insurance Co., suit to set aside.
David Blaylock and Linda Blaylock, suit for divorce.

237TH DISTRICT COURT

John McFall, Judge Presiding
Laura Elizabeth Goodwyn and Harold Montgomery Goodwyn, suit for divorce.
Brenda Kay Panack and Danny Wayne Panack, suit for divorce.
James Dan Earnest Jr. and Norma Jean Earnest, suit for divorce.

U.S. DISTRICT COURT

Halbert O. Woodward, Judge Presiding
Hershell Lake against Godwin Service Stations, suit for unpaid minimum and unpaid

overtime compensation, an equal amount in liquidated damages under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Divorces Granted

Horace Eugene Cook and Bonnie Dean Cook.
David Lee Whaley and Ina Faye Whaley.
Jeannie Delynn Rieken and Timothy Glenn Rieken.
Janice Lucille Peikert and Harold Oran Peikert.

Jimmy Davis Murray and Yvonne Noelle Murray.

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LIQUID JOY 20¢ OFF LABEL 32-oz. Botl. \$1.31	CRISPINS AMERICAN, ITALIAN & COUNTRY STYLE 2 1/2-oz. Pkg. 69¢	TIDE DETERGENT 50¢ OFF LABEL 10-lb. 11-oz. \$5.19
CASCADE DISHWASHING DETERGENT 13¢ OFF LABEL 35-oz. Box \$1.28	FORMULA 409 SPRAY CLEANER REFILL 64-oz. Botl. \$1.69	BOLD LAUNDRY DETERGENT 50¢ OFF LABEL 171-oz. Box \$5.39
MR. CLEAN LIQUID CLEANER 28-oz. Botl. \$1.83	TOP JOB LIQUID CLEANER 28-oz. Pkg. \$1.19	GAIN LAUNDRY DETERGENT 10¢ OFF LABEL 49-oz. Box \$1.63
COMET POWDER 21-oz. Can 47¢	LIQUID COMET 21-oz. Botl. 66¢	WOOLITE COLDWATER WASH 32-oz. Botl. \$2.65
SPIC & SPAN 54-oz. Box \$1.99	DOWNY KING FABRIC SOFTENER 64-oz. Pkg. \$1.86	LITTER GREEN CAT LITTER 10-lb. Bag \$2.49
ALL DISHWASHING DETERGENT 20¢ OFF LABEL 50-oz. Pkg. \$1.67	HERSHEY'S SNACK SIZE CANDY BARS Milk Chocolate with Almonds & Reeses Peanut Butter Cup 10-oz. Pkg. \$1.79	WILSON'S WESTERN STYLE ITEMS!
DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIX 18-oz. Pkg. 69¢	HILLS BROS. COFFEE 1-lb. Can \$2.98	SLICED BACON WESTERN STYLE 1 1/2-lb. \$2.89
JIF PEANUT BUTTER 18-oz. Jar \$1.09	PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS TWIN PAK Super Saver 9-oz. Pkg. 89¢	FRANKS WESTERN STYLE lb. \$1.99
WHITE CLOUD BATH TISSUE Super Saver 4-Boll Pkg. 89¢	LOWRY'S BEEF JERKY 3-oz. \$2.19	SAUSAGE SMOKED WESTERN STYLE lb. \$1.99
LOWRY'S BEEF STICKS 6-oz. \$2.19	FAULTLESS SPRAY STARCH 22-oz. 94¢	HAMS BONELESS WESTERN STYLE lb. \$2.99
FAULTLESS FABRIC FINISH 28-oz. Pkg. 83¢	BETTY CROCKER GINGER BREAD MIX 14 1/2-oz. 77¢	OSCAR MAYER ITEMS!
YOPLAIT YOGURT 6-oz. Ctn. 39¢	DEL MONTE TACO SAUCE 7 1/2-oz. 65¢	MEAT OF BEEF WIENERS OSCAR MAYER lb. \$1.99
DEL MONTE ESCHLADA SAUCE 15-oz. 75¢	HEINZ KETCHUP Super Saver 32-oz. Botl. 69¢	JUMBO WIENERS MEAT OF BEEF lb. \$1.99
GOLDEN CORN WHOLE KERNEL & CREAM STYLE ARGO 17-oz. 20¢	TOMATO SOUP TOWN HOUSE Super Saver 10 1/2-oz. 19¢	SLICED BOLOGNA MEAT OF BEEF 8-oz. 98¢
DEL MONTE REFRIED BEANS 16-oz. 45¢	BETTY CROCKER BLUEBERRY MUFFIN MIX 13 1/2-oz. 89¢	SLICED BOLOGNA MEAT OF BEEF 8-oz. 1.99
HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8-oz. 24¢	HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 8-oz. 33¢	LIVER CHEESE 8-oz. 98¢
JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE lb. \$1.75		CLAUSSEN PICKLES WHOLE OR SLICES 32-oz. 1.29
		CLAUSSEN PICKLES SLICES 24-oz. 1.29
		JIMMY DEAN SAUSAGE 2-lb. Roll \$3.49
		SOFT 'N PRETTY BATH TISSUE 4-Roll \$1.09
		HILLS BROS. COFFEE 2-lb. \$5.95
		JERKY TREATS FOR DOGS REG. & CHICKEN 1-oz. Pkg. 39¢
		PARSON'S AMMONIA LEMON 56-oz. Botl. 83¢
		BETTY CROCKER FIE CRUST STICKS 22-oz. \$1.12
		WESSON OIL 24-oz. \$1.09
		GAINES BURGERS WITH EGG 36-oz. \$1.49
		HEFTY TRASH BAGS 30 Gal. 20-cl. \$2.49
		HUNT'S PRIMA SALSA Super Saver 15 1/2-oz. 59¢
		ARM & HAMMER OVEN CLEANER 16-oz. \$1.43
		KRAFT TARTER SAUCE 6-oz. 57¢
		KRAFT HORSERADISH SAUCE 9-oz. 69¢
		HEINZ 57 STEAK SAUCE 10-oz. Botl. \$1.19
		FRUIT COCKTAIL TILLIE LEWIS 16-oz. Can 69¢
		WISK DETERGENT LIQUID 32-oz. \$1.35
		SLICED PEACHES TILLIE LEWIS YELLOW CLING 16-oz. Can 65¢
		HALVED PEACHES TILLIE LEWIS YELLOW CLING 16-oz. Can 65¢
		BARTLETT PEARS TILLIE LEWIS 16-oz. Can 69¢
		PUMPKIN PIE MRS. SMITH 46-oz. Pkg. \$1.79
		PILLSBURY BISCUITS BUTTERMILK COUNTRY STYLE 4 1/2-oz. 13¢
		MORTON BLUEBERRY MUFFINS 8-oz. 69¢
		RICH'S COFFEE RICH 16-oz. 37¢

CORRECTION:

In our Sears Days #2 Circular inserted in today's newspaper, the following errors occurred:

- Page 2-late delivery on Jrs. & Misses sweaters, and Women's sweater jackets.
- Page 18-#09023 work light is temporarily out of stock.
- Page 23-#75542 size GR78-15 Road Handler Radial will arrive late.

RAINCHECKS WILL BE ISSUED ON ALL THE ABOVE.

We regret these errors

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Lulu
A 69-year-old Lulu toward a pickup truck his residence about was shot in the left pants in the truck.
Robert J. Patri was in-satisfactor St. Mary's Hospital treated for a single leg.
Patrick told police would show to Reports want a pickup drove up house and parked When Patrick wanted, he was shot.

Aggra Filed
A second charge a Lubbock man a suit of a reported two women in the Texas Tech University.
A charge of aggravated assault against 19. of 1812 E. 2. case.
Tuesday's charge confronted by a her throat and she screamed. T occurred after 1 and was told the Another man, 17. of 509 Ave. quently charged Dist. Atty. Tom against Lowery.

Hallie K
Services for Colonial Nurse with Henderson Mrs. Banks, a m. Tuesday afternoon after a long illness She is survived et Simmons of

Crawford
Services for New Castle, will Resthaven-Singl Chapel with the of Bacon Heights.
Burial will be Park under digleton-Wilson F Barnes died; home after a br The retired 1 book 35 years b ble in 1973. He Survivors include daughters, Joe Sanders of Gr Lubbock and C ters, Mrs. Trav Lottie Buck of dren and nine

Louise
Services for 1 19th St., will b First United M pastor, Dr. Sam Interment will rial Park under Directors.
Mrs. Forrest in Methodist I ness.
She was born longtime Lubbo tended public University. Sh First United M Survivors include three sons, Ly three and Dale ter, Marianne brother, Ernest sister, Mrs. Bil five grandchildren The family su sions to the cor ist Hospital.

Katheri
Services for 79. of Lubbo at 2 p.m. tod Chapel.
Burial will b Park under dir Home.
Mrs. Gaddis in St. Mary's l ness.
A resident of years, she was Baptist Church. She is survi Grady of Lubbo

Edgar
Services for of 4507 35th Funeral Direct Gentry died Texas Hospital He was born married to St

Lubbock Man Wounded By Unknown Assailants

A 60-year-old Lubbock man, walking toward a pickup truck parked in front of his residence about 10:10 p.m. Monday, was shot in the leg by one of the occupants in the truck.

Robert J. Patrick of 2808 E. 16th St. was in satisfactory condition Tuesday at St. Mary's Hospital, where he was being treated for a single gunshot wound in the leg.

Patrick told police he had no idea who would want to shoot him.

Reports show a light gray or blue Ford pickup drove up in front of Patrick's house and parked for several minutes. When Patrick walked about halfway to the vehicle to see what its occupants wanted, he was shot.

The victim said he could not describe the persons inside the vehicle.

In other matters, police Tuesday were searching for the persons who damaged four vehicles parked within a five-block area.

Alfonso Hernandez said his 1968 Ford Torino was parked in the street in front of his 4720 38th St. home Monday night or early Tuesday when someone broke the windshield, causing \$150 damage.

During the same time period, someone broke the driver's door window in Cliff Williams 1970 Plymouth Fury, reports indicate. Williams said his car also was parked in the street, outside his 4521 40th St. home, and that it would cost \$70 to replace the glass.

Richard Louis of 5016 41st St. said his vehicle, a 1970 Ford van, also had a window broken out. Louis said it would cost \$70 to repair the damage and that his van also was parked in the street during the time the passenger's door window was shattered.

Raymond Ward said the driver's door window in his 1967 Ford Mustang was broken and will cost \$70 to replace. Ward, of 4712 43rd St., said the vehicle was parked in the street outside his home at the time the vandals struck.

Property crimes also continued to mount Tuesday, with Rob Wimmer reporting the loss of \$7,500 worth of telephone equipment.

Wimmer, district security manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone, said someone took the electronic equipment from a room on the first floor of the company's 1405 Main St. office.

Wimmer said the items were taken Saturday or Sunday and neither he nor investigating officers were able to find any sign of forced entry to the building.

Christi B. Williams told officers that someone took a \$400 diamond ring from her 1601 University Ave. Apt. C-536, residence sometime Monday.

Ivory Robinson said someone took advantage of an unlocked door on her car and took her purse from the vehicle early Tuesday. Miss Robinson said she left her handbag, which contained \$30 cash in addition to personal identification, checks and credit cards, in her car for about 15 minutes Tuesday while the vehicle was parked at 2915 E. Colgate St.

Police Tuesday also were looking for the man who attempted to rob Dick Lee Powell, 29, of 2123-B 51st St. about 11 p.m. Monday. The holdup was thwarted, reports indicate, when Powell wrestled away the bandit's weapon.

Powell said he was driving home Monday night when he picked up a hitchhiker at 13th Street and Avenue K. He said he drove to a residence in the 2200-block of 20th Street where the hitchhiker pulled a hunting knife and demanded money and jewelry.

Powell said he gave the suspect \$1,250 in jewelry and some loose change. The bandit then reportedly agreed to let his victim go home and get more money. Once at Powell's residence, Powell was able to gain control of the robber's knife and get an unloaded tear gas gun.

Powell said he was able to recover all his jewelry and drive the bandit back to his apartment. He then notified police.

The suspect was described as a 20-year-old white man with light brown hair and weighing about 200 pounds. The man was wearing a dark shirt and white trousers.

Police arrested a 17-year-old Lubbock man about 5 p.m. Monday on suspicion of public intoxication and refusing to cooperate with officers after being involved in a traffic accident.

Reports indicated the teen-ager attempted to leave the scene of the accident at Main Street and Avenue V once police arrived. The man reportedly was slow in getting out of the car and refused to answer policemen's questions.

Police said about 15 persons gathered as the man, yelling "Let go of me, boys," was being handcuffed. Once inside the patrol car, the suspect allegedly began kicking the vehicle's prisoner shield and windows.

The man's feet were handcuffed and he was made to lie down on the floor of the car.

In one of several reported burglaries, Johnny F. Williams of 1320 53rd St., Apt. C, said he had \$5,000 in property, including stereo equipment, clothes, a television set, silverware and jewelry, stolen from his residence between noon and 2 p.m. Monday.

Stereo equipment and a pistol, valued at \$1,150, were taken by burglars who entered Don Eugene Wright's residence at 2006 15th St. between 5 p.m. and 11:50 p.m. Monday.

Charles Croft of 909 41st St. told police his day struck a sour note when he discovered a \$600 guitar and other musical equipment stolen from his house. He said the break-in occurred between 2:30 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. Monday.

Curtis L. Hoover of Shallowater told sheriff's deputies he suffered a heavy loss when his house was broken into between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Monday. He reported missing a shotgun, .22 caliber rifle and jewelry.

Three more suspects were arrested Tuesday morning in connection with the aggravated assaults Monday afternoon on

two city police officers working as security guards at the South Plains Mall.

The arrests were made without resistance about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at a house in the 1900-block of E. 16th Street.

According to police, the suspect, believed to have been driving the auto, was found hiding in the attic of the house.

City Presents Case At Rate Hearing

By SYLVIA TEAGUE
Avalanche-Journal Staff

At a continuation Tuesday of the Lubbock City Council hearing on the rates charged Pioneer Natural Gas Company's industrial customers, City Attorney John Ross attempted to show the utility's rate base and requested rate of return are excessively high.

The city will resume presenting its side of the rate case on Nov. 10 and PNG attorneys will cross-examine city witnesses on Nov. 17. City officials were hopeful, but not optimistic, the hearing could end on the 17th.

City rate analyst Ervin Looney testified he did not think the inclusion of \$1.65 million of construction work in progress by PNG in the rate base is necessary for the utility "to raise capital or to prevent the impairment of Pioneer's service."

Looney said gas company representatives had not justified that the inclusion is necessary under Railroad Commission rules, but had offered only "general assertions."

The analyst also discounted the gas company request for \$5.1 million in working capital above what is invested in the company's physical plant.

Looney said the utility's cash is "adequate to meet its cash outflow" and said there is "no requirement for an additional amount to be included."

The money collected by the utility from consumers in anticipation of future taxes also should be reduced from the rate base, Looney said.

"The three items would represent a significant amount of money would they not?" Ross asked.

"It would," replied Looney, adding "all (three) items should be eliminated from the rate base."

Under Ross' questioning, Looney also began chipping away at the gas company's suggested rate of return.

He objected to the company's stated cost of capital because those costs attributable to PNG are not accounted for separately from those for PNG's parent company, Pioneer Corporation.

Looney suggested the utility was using \$95 million in the cost of capital which "had nothing whatsoever to do with the utility division" of Pioneer Corporation.

Stockholders, not consumers, should bear the cost for a management decision to borrow numerous smaller amounts of money rather than to borrow a large amount at lower interest rates, he said.

The net effect, Looney said, is an "exceptionally expensive debt structure for the company" with an average overall interest rate of 8.74 percent — "very close to what it would be if all the debt were issued today," he added.

Aggravated Rape Charge Filed Against City Man

A second charge has been filed against a Lubbock man arrested Monday as a result of a reported early morning attack on two women in their apartment near the Texas Tech University campus.

A charge of aggravated rape was filed Tuesday against Larry Donelli Perryman, 19, of 1812 E. 2nd St., in an unrelated case.

Tuesday's charge accuses Perryman of the Sept. 7 rape of a 21-year-old Tech student at her apartment.

The victim of the reported Sept. 7 attack said she was awakened about 1 a.m. by the sound of someone tapping on her door.

She said she opened the door and was confronted by a man who put a knife to her throat and threatened to cut her if she screamed. The woman said the rape occurred after the man asked for \$400 and was told the woman had no money.

Another man, Robert Louis Lowery, 17, of 509 Ave. S. Apt. 16, was subsequently charged in that case. First Asst. Dist. Atty. Tom Cannon said the charge against Lowery will be dismissed.

The Criminal District Attorney's office recommended a \$25,000 bond on the aggravated rape charge. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy had earlier set a \$25,000 bond on a burglary of a habitation with intent to commit rape charge filed against Perryman as a result of the Monday incident.

During that incident, an 18-year-old woman — one of two sisters living in the apartment — sustained stab wounds. She was listed in fair condition Tuesday at West Texas Hospital.

That woman's older sister, 22, told officers a man entered the apartment at approximately 3:30 a.m. and held a knife to the younger woman's throat.

According to police reports, the older sister said the man demanded money, then approached her with the knife and attempted to rape her. A struggle then ensued, the woman said.

The man fled after the 13-year-old fell back, the older sister said.

The suspect was arrested a short time later near an apartment complex at Sixth Street and Avenue S.

Obituaries

Hallie R. Banks

Services for Hallie R. Banks, 91, of Colonial Nursing Home, are pending with Henderson Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Banks, a Virginia Native, died at 9 a.m. Tuesday in Colonial Nursing home after a long illness.

She is survived by a daughter, Margaret Simmons of Lubbock.

Crawford Barnes

Services for Crawford Barnes, 80, of New Castle, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Chapel with the Rev. H.F. Scott, pastor of Bacon Heights Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Resthaven-Singleton-Wilson Funeral Home.

Barnes died at 10 p.m. Monday in his home after a brief illness.

The retired barber had lived in Lubbock 35 years before moving to Newcastle in 1973. He was a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Viola; three daughters, Joan Cook of Wilson, Mary Sanders of Grand Prairie and Margene Gouldy of Lubbock; two sons, Frank of Lubbock and Cecil of Quanah; two sisters, Mrs. Travis Conner of Hamlin and Lottie Buck of Amarillo; 17 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Louise Forrest

Services for Louise Forrest, 57, of 3117 19th St., will be at 11 a.m. today at the First United Methodist Church, with the pastor, Dr. Sam Nader, officiating.

Interment will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Forrest died at 1:30 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital after a long illness.

She was born in Crosbyton and was a longtime Lubbock resident where she attended public schools and Texas Tech University. She was a member of the First United Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband, S. S.; three sons, Lynn of Slaton, Kent of Lubbock and Dale of Joplin, Mo.; a daughter, Marianne Forrest of Lubbock; a brother, Ernest L. Reid of Lubbock; and five grandchildren.

The family suggest memorial contributions to the coronary care unit at Methodist Hospital.

Katherine Gaddis

Services for Katherine Grady Gaddis, 79, of Lubbock Hospital House, will be at 2 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gaddis died at 6:20 p.m. Monday in St. Mary's hospital after a short illness.

A resident of Lubbock for the past 49 years, she was a member of the First Baptist Church.

She is survived by a brother, M.T. Grady of Lubbock.

Edgar Gentry

Services for Edgar "Ed" Gentry, 75, of 4507 35th St., are pending with Rix Funeral Directors.

Gentry died at 1 a.m. Tuesday in West Texas Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Delta County and was married to Stella Wickersham on Dec.

23, 1930. They moved to Lubbock in Dec. 1949 where he worked for Kenmore Construction Co., Hunt Packing Co., and Sewell Grocery Store.

Survivors include his wife; four sons, David of Childress; Jacky of Idalou and Mike and Steve, both of Lubbock; four daughters, Mrs. Billie Young of Idalou, and Connie Fisher, Carolyn Wooten and Angela Rogers, all of Lubbock; two brothers Emmitt of Rochester, N.Y., and Marvin of Midland; 17 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Robert Harrington Jr.

POST (Special) — Services for Robert Harrington Jr., 24, of Post will be at 2 p.m. today in Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jimmy Kennedy, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Terrace Cemetery here under direction of Hudman Funeral Home.

Harrington died about 4 p.m. Sunday in Campbell Memorial Hospital in Weatherford from injuries he received in a cattle truck accident near Weatherford several days earlier.

He had lived in Post since 1972 and married Rhonda Tanner Sept. 28, 1974 here.

Survivors include his wife, Rhonda; a daughter, Miranda of the home; a brother, James Lee Wise of Post; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wise of Post; two sisters, Katherine Nichols and Joyce Marie Edwards, both of Odessa; and his grandparents, Troy D. Chance of Post and Sylvia Anne Wise of Lakeside, Calif.

Richard C. Hicks

Graveside services for Richard C. Hicks, 56, of 2224 Eighth St., Apartment 3 1/2, will be at 10 a.m. today in Resthaven Memorial Park with the Rev. Hubert Bracher, Methodist minister, officiating.

Burial will be under direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

Hicks was found in his car inside a garage late Monday. Justice of the Peace Wayne LeCroy ruled the death a suicide.

Hicks was born in Washington D.C., and had lived in Lubbock since graduating from Texas Tech in 1947.

He was a member of St. John's United Methodist Church.

Survivors include two sons, Richard C. Hicks Jr., of Garland and Douglas of Katy.

at 2 p.m. Thursday in the First United Methodist Church of Jayton.

The Rev. Marvin E. Fisher of Lubbock's Forrest Heights Methodist Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Luella Arduherumly, pastor of Jayton's First United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Jayton Cemetery under direction of Henderson Funeral Directors of Lubbock.

The body will be transferred to Jayton Saturday morning and will lie in state from noon until service time.

Pallbearers will be Marty Lamkin, James Neal, L.D. Henderson, Kenneth Griggs, Burle D. Robertson and Jerry Robertson.

Mrs. Hodges died at 5:15 a.m. today in Lubbock Nursing Home after a lengthy illness.

A native of Rush Springs, Okla., she moved to Lubbock from Spur in 1952. Her husband, I.W. Hodges, died in 1973. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons, R.B. and Jimmy, both of Lubbock; three daughters, Mrs. James L. (Lee) Smith, Mrs. O.D. (Sue) Anglin, and Mrs. B.J. (Tawannah) Thomas, all of Lubbock; a brother, Lee Cutberth of Arapahoe, Okla.; two sisters, Mrs. Lanta Alfred and Mrs. L.E. Wilbanks, both of Sherman; 16 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Annie Lou Holmes

LITTLEFIELD (Special) — Services for Annie Lou Holmes, 69, of Littlefield will be at 2:30 p.m. today in the Crescent Park Church of Christ with W. P. Dennis, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Littlefield Memorial Park under the direction of Hammons Funeral Home of Littlefield.

Mrs. Holmes, a native of Hood County, was dead at 5:40 a.m. Monday on arrival at Littlefield Memorial Hospital following a lengthy illness.

She had been a resident of Littlefield 33 years and was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include six sons, Carl E. and Donald, both of Lubbock, Clarence of Amarillo, Alvin of King City, Calif., Glen of Houston and Jimmy of Hereford; four daughters, Lou Witcher of Littlefield, Lavern Williams of Abilene, Thelma Clevenger of Lubbock and Shirley Kellar of Amarillo; a sister, Myra O'Rear of Balmorhea; a brother, Buck Pickington of Junction; 22 grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Kino Koelder

HALE CENTER (Special) — Services for Kino A. Koelder, 81, an 11-year Kingsland resident and formerly of Hale Center, will be at 2:30 p.m. today in Kingsland First Baptist Church with the Rev. Dwight Reagan, pastor, officiating.

Graveside services are set for 4 p.m. Thursday in Hale Center Cemetery with

the Rev. Carroll Green, pastor of Hale Center First Baptist Church, officiating.

He was born in Nebraska and had farmed west of Hale Center since 1917 before moving to Kingsland. He married Maggie Smith on March 8, 1949 in Clovis, N.M.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, Leon and Calvin, both of Gallop, N.M., and Ervin of Cotton Center; a daughter, Grace Dalton of Rutledge, Tenn.; a stepdaughter, Imogene Butler of Corpus Christi; a brother, Herman of Hale Center; 15 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Leamon Land

SNYDER (Special) — Services for Leamon Land, 73, of Snyder, will be at 2 p.m. today in Eastside Church of Christ here, with Sam Kitching, minister, officiating, and Ted Norton, of Abilene, assisting.

Burial will be in Hillside Memorial Gardens here under direction of Bell-Seale Funeral Home here.

Land died at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock after a long illness.

He had lived in Scurry County since 1924 and married Minnie Parvin on May 14, 1924 in Fannin County. He was a member of Eastside Church of Christ, was a retired Snyder police officer, and was a Fannin County native.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Philip of Lubbock and Richard of Oklahoma City, Okla.; 19 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers will be grandsons.

Willie Mitchell Sr.

LAMESA (Special) — Services for Willie E. Mitchell Sr., 66, a long-time resident of Lamesa, will be at 3 p.m. Thursday at the South Eleventh Street Church of Christ here with Alvin Smith, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in the Lamesa Cemetery under direction of Branon Funeral Home here.

Mitchell died at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Medical Arts Hospital in Lamesa after an apparent stroke earlier in the day.

A native of Longview, Mitchell was for many years employed by the Lamesa Cotton Oil Mill until his retirement a year ago.

He married the former Doris Washington in Lamesa in April 1949.

Survivors include his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Doris Jean Brown of Norfolk, Va.; two sons, Willie Eugene Jr. of Midland and Robert Wallace of Fort Hood; two sisters, Mrs. Beatrice Smith of Roswell, N.M., and Mrs. Sudie Wallace of Longview; two grandchildren; and three stepgrandchildren.

J. F. Seibel

Rosary for J. F. "Jack" Seibel, 67, of 2109 53rd St. will be said at 7 p.m. today in Sanders Memorial Chapel.

Services for the longtime owner-operator of John Seibel's Mat and Matting Co. will be at 10 a.m. Thursday in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church with Father Joseph James, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial

Park under direction of Sanders Funeral Home.

Seibel died at 8:35 p.m. Monday in West Texas Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Cleveland, Ohio, Seibel had lived in Lubbock the past 35 years. He was a veteran of World War II in which he served in the Air Force. He also was a member of St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church here.

Survivors include his wife, Helen; and a brother, Francis J. of Cleveland, Ohio.



J. F. SEIBEL

Leon Smith

Services for Leon Smith, 21, of 2105 E. 4th St., No. 49, will be at 2 p.m. today in Southside Apostolic Church with Elder Thomas Stokes, officiating.

Burial will be in Peaceful Gardens Memorial Park under direction of Jamison & Son Funeral Home.

Smith died at 5:20 a.m. Friday on arrival at St. Mary's Hospital from injuries he suffered minutes earlier in a car-pedestrian accident at Indiana Avenue and Itasca.

He had served with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Survivors include his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, Leon III and Lewis Ray, both of the home; his mother, Bobbie Nell Wylie of Lubbock; his father, Melvin Wylie of Lubbock; and a sister, Barbara Linett of Lubbock.

Mrs. Elsie Taack

MORTON (Special) — Services for Elsie Eugenia Taack, 88, of Sudan, are pending with Singleton Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Taack died at 3 p.m. Tuesday in South Plains Hospital at Muleshoe after a long illness.

She was born in Cisco and was a 45-year member of Missionary Baptist Church here.

She is survived by her son, W. W. "Bill" New of Sudan; two grandchildren; six great-grandchildren and a great-great-grandchild.

Earlena Toler

Services for Mrs. Earlena Toler, 64, of 3403 E. 18th St. will be at 2 p.m. today at Manhattan Heights Church of Christ with Larry Hambrick, minister, officiating.

Maggie Williamson

KNOX CITY (Special) — Services for Maggie Youngblood Williamson, 91, of Lubbock, will be at 2 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church Chapel here with the Rev. John Gillispie, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Knox City Cemetery under direction of Smith Funeral Home here.

Mrs. Williamson died at 10:45 p.m. Monday in Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene after a long illness.

The Jack County native married S.E. Youngblood in 1907 at Knox City. He died in Nov. 1955.

She married Johnny Williamson in 1962 at Fort Worth. He died in 1972 at Lubbock.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church in Lubbock, the Order of the Eastern Star, Elks Club auxiliary, and Lubbock Women's Club.

She is survived by a granddaughter, Margaret Presswood of Merkle; and two great-grandchildren.

News Briefs

Guadalupe Perez Jr., 34, of 2603 Ave. L was in serious condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with a bullet wound to the chest suffered Sunday at his home.

Elizabeth Martinez Smith, 22, of 315 N. Flint Ave. was in critical condition Tuesday at Methodist Hospital with injuries sustained in a traffic accident early Friday at Indiana and Itasca Street.

A crowd of more than 35,000 is expected to attend the Missionary Baptist General Convention of Texas which begins at 8 a.m. today in the Civic Center and will continue there through Friday. The organization has a membership of more than 300,000 and represents 2,200 Texas churches.

ROOSEVELT HOMECOMING SET
Roosevelt High School will host Post in its homecoming football game at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 27. On Oct. 28 the Roosevelt Ex-students Association will sponsor a barbecue dinner and barn dance for all ex-students and their families. The dinner will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will continue until 8 p.m. The dance will be from 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. and feature the Mains Brothers. Admission price for the dinner and dance for adults is \$5 and for children under 12 \$2.50.

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Roman Catholic-Communist Coexistence Seen

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican has moved steadily in recent years toward coexistence with communist Eastern Europe, despite some setbacks and calls to move cautiously.

By choosing the names of those who came before him, newly-elected Pope John Paul II has indicated he will continue the policies of his predecessors, whatever his personal stance as Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, Archbishop of Krakow, may have been.

Twenty-five years ago, Pope Pius XII decreed excommunication for "atheistic communists," but his successor Pope John XXIII broke the ice when he received the daughter and son-in-law of Soviet chief Nikita S. Khrushchev a few months before the pontiff's death in 1963. The basic philosophical dispute between the Vatican and the communist world was hardened by the ruthless anti-church policies of Josef Stalin. The Kremlin's contempt for the power of the church was summed up by Stalin's cyni-

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While the ideological gulf has not been bridged in the intervening years, the Vatican's diplomatic initiatives are seen as the only realistic way to protect the church and its estimated 60 million followers in communist nations.

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In June 1977, Pope Paul held a private meeting here with Hungarian Janos Kadar, first secretary of the Hungarian Socialist Workers' Party. Their friendly ex-

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Pope Paul made Wojtyla a cardinal in 1967, the year relations between the Vatican and Warsaw showed signs of warming. Poland is the most Catholic of East-

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The Polish primate, Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, helped prepare the unprecedented visit of Polish chief Edward Gierk to the Vatican last December. In their meeting, the pope and Gierk pledged themselves to aid church-state cooperation within Poland.

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Pope Promises Catholics 'Ministry Of Love'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II promised Tuesday that a "ministry of love" would mark his reign as the 264th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland, also took a trip outside Vatican walls on his first full day as leader of the world's 700 million Catholics.

In a televised sermon delivered under Michelangelo's fresco "The Last Judgment" in the Sistine Chapel, the pope pledged to carry on the church reforms launched by the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council and to follow the guidelines laid down by Paul VI and John Paul I.

Vatican officials, meanwhile, announced that John Paul would preside at a Mass at his installation on Sunday. The announcement made no mention of a coronation, implying that he would continue the pattern of John Paul I, who refused to be crowned the temporal ruler of the church.

From Warsaw, Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek sent a message to the

pope, saying his election "fills Poland with great satisfaction" and that he was "convinced that further development of relations between Poland and the Apostolic See" would come about.

A Polish government spokesman, Kazimierz Kakol, said passport restrictions would be eased to allow a "large number" of Poles to travel to Rome for the installation. He did not say how many visas would be granted. Poles normally have to wait three to four weeks to obtain a travel visa.

In his first papal sermon, the 58-year-old pontiff warned that the "general criteria of loyalty to the Vatican Council" must not affect loyalty to the basic doctrinal truths of the church. This was perhaps an indication that he would pursue a conservative stance on such matters as the church's ban on artificial contraception, the ordination of women and the marriage of priests.

The pope supported the contraception ban put forth in Pope Paul VI's 1968 en-

cyclical Humanae Vitae when he was archbishop of Krakow.

Clad in the traditional papal robes of brilliant white satin and a red skullcap, the pope celebrated Mass jointly with the cardinals who elected him Monday. He delivered a half hour sermon in Latin and then released the 110 men from the secret conclave where they had been sequestered since Saturday afternoon.

Less than 24 hours after his election, John Paul left the Vatican to visit Polish Bishop Andre-Marie Deskur, 54, head of the Pontifical Commission for Social Communication. Deskur was taken to a hospital about two miles from the Vatican Friday after suffering a heart attack.

Thousands, alerted by a radio announcement that he would make the trip, lined the streets to cheer the pope, who waved and smiled as he drove by in his open black Mercedes.

The election of Wojtyla as successor to Pope John Paul I broke the four-and-a-half century hold Italians had on the papacy. And the selection of a prelate from Poland, where more than 90 percent of its 35 million residents are Catholic, appeared to point out the vitality of the church in an era when religious faith is threatened.

Cardinal Franz Koenig of Vienna said the Polish prelate had been favored in the voting by the Italian cardinals while the "foreigners" leaned toward maintaining the Italian line.

Koenig, one of the Vatican's trouble-shooters in relations with communist governments, called the new pontiff "the right man in the right place" and said he believed he would continue the dialogue with communist regimes "in his own way."

In his address, the pontiff said the church has "no intention of political in-

terference, nor participation in the working of temporal affairs."

The address was televised live in Poland.

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GROUND BEEF LEAN 3 LB. PKG. OR MORE LB. 98¢	<table border="1"> <tr><td>SWISS BONELESS ARM CUT STEAK</td><td>USDA CHOICE BEEF</td><td>LB.</td><td>1.58</td></tr> <tr><td>VEAL STEAKS</td><td>CUBED</td><td>LB.</td><td>1.88</td></tr> <tr><td>CHEESE</td><td>ALBERTSONS PAMESAN</td><td>8 OZ. PKG.</td><td>1.53</td></tr> <tr><td>BOLOGNA</td><td>JANET LEE MEAT CHUNK</td><td>LB.</td><td>1.19</td></tr> <tr><td>CRAB CLAWS</td><td>SNOW COCKTAIL</td><td>LB.</td><td>5.29</td></tr> <tr><td>WIENERS</td><td>JANET LEE MEAT OR BEEF</td><td>12 OZ. PKG.</td><td>88¢</td></tr> <tr><td>SLICED BACON</td><td>JANET LEE NO. 1 QUALITY</td><td>1 LB. PKG.</td><td>1.38</td></tr> <tr><td>BONELESS STEW</td><td>LEAN BEEF CUBES</td><td>LB.</td><td>1.58</td></tr> </table>	SWISS BONELESS ARM CUT STEAK	USDA CHOICE BEEF	LB.	1.58	VEAL STEAKS	CUBED	LB.	1.88	CHEESE	ALBERTSONS PAMESAN	8 OZ. PKG.	1.53	BOLOGNA	JANET LEE MEAT CHUNK	LB.	1.19	CRAB CLAWS	SNOW COCKTAIL	LB.	5.29	WIENERS	JANET LEE MEAT OR BEEF	12 OZ. PKG.	88¢	SLICED BACON	JANET LEE NO. 1 QUALITY	1 LB. PKG.	1.38	BONELESS STEW	LEAN BEEF CUBES	LB.	1.58	CHUCK ROAST USDA CHOICE BONELESS LB. 1.58
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Pope Promises Catholics 'Ministry Of Love'

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II promised Tuesday that a "ministry of love" would mark his reign as the 264th pontiff of the Roman Catholic Church.

The former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla of Krakow, Poland, also took a trip outside Vatican walls on his first full day as leader of the world's 700 million Catholics.

In a televised sermon delivered under Michelangelo's fresco "The Last Judgment" in the Sistine Chapel, the pope pledged to carry on the church reforms launched by the 1962-65 Second Vatican Council and to follow the guidelines laid down by Paul VI and John Paul I.

Vatican officials, meanwhile, announced that John Paul would preside at a Mass at his installation on Sunday. The announcement made no mention of a coronation, implying that he would continue the pattern of John Paul I, who refused to be crowned the temporal ruler of the church.

From Warsaw, Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek sent a message to the

pope, saying his election "fills Poland with great satisfaction" and that he was "convinced that further development of relations between Poland and the Apostolic See" would come about.

A Polish government spokesman, Kazimierz Kakol, said passport restrictions would be eased to allow a "large number" of Poles to travel to Rome for the installation. He did not say how many visas would be granted. Poles normally have to wait three to four weeks to obtain a travel visa.

In his first papal sermon, the 59-year-old pontiff warned that the "general criteria of loyalty to the Vatican Council" must not affect loyalty to the basic doctrinal truths of the church. This was perhaps an indication that he would pursue a conservative stance on such matters as the church's ban on artificial contraception, the ordination of women and the marriage of priests.

The pope supported the contraception ban put forth in Pope Paul VI's 1968 en-

cylical Humanae Vitae when he was archbishop of Krakow.

Clad in the traditional papal robes of brilliant white satin and a red skullcap, the pope celebrated Mass jointly with the cardinals who elected him Monday. He delivered a half hour sermon in Latin and then released the 110 men from the sequestered conclave where they had been sequestered since Saturday afternoon.

Less than 24 hours after his election, John Paul left the Vatican to visit Polish Bishop Andre-Marie Deskur, 54, head of the Pontifical Commission for Social Communication. Deskur was taken to a hospital about two miles from the Vatican Friday after suffering a heart attack.

Thousands, alerted by a radio announcement that he would make the trip, lined the streets to cheer the pope, who waved and smiled as he drove by in his open black Mercedes.

The election of Wojtyla as successor to Pope John Paul I broke the four-and-a-half century hold Italians had on the papacy. And the selection of a prelate from Poland, where more than 90 percent of its 35 million residents are Catholic, appeared to point out the vitality of the church in an era when religious faith is threatened.

Cardinal Franz Koenig of Vienna said the Polish prelate had been favored in the voting by the Italian cardinals while the "foreigners" leaned toward maintaining the Italian line.

Koenig, one of the Vatican's trouble-shooters in relations with communist governments, called the new pontiff "the right man in the right place" and said he believed he would continue the dialogue with communist regimes "in his own way."

In his address, the pontiff said the church has "no intention of political in-

terference, nor participation in the working of temporal affairs."

The address was televised live in Poland.

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SURVEYING THE DAMAGE — County officials look over the tangled wreckage following a two-car, head-on collision three miles west of Lubbock at 4:47 p.m. Tuesday. Though both cars, a 1972 Pontiac and a 1965 Chevrolet, sustained heavy damage, none of the occupants was seriously injured. Elizabeth Moore, 22, of 5423 44th St., the driver of the Pontiac, was admitted to Methodist Hospital where she is being treated for fractures. A

passenger in the Chevrolet, 27-year-old Lester Fetters of Levelland, also was admitted for treatment of a broken leg. The driver of the Chevrolet, Clifton Roden, 22, also of Levelland, was undergoing treatment at Methodist Hospital emergency room Tuesday evening for minor injuries. (Staff Photo by Milton Adams)

Few Differences Arise At Bush-Hance Rally

(Continued From Page One)

contributions. The exchange marked the first time in this general election campaign that the candidates reduced their politics to personal issues. However, none of the accusations that Hance leveled at Bush were repeated during the Democrat's brief address to the Plainview audience. And Bush, who angrily refuted the charges last week, made no reference to them Tuesday. In response to a question about party allegiance, Hance told the audience that his party membership would mean "I will be on the court where the action is made. He (Bush) won't be on the court. "To have the input, you need to be where the action is," the Democrat said.

"And that's what we have to offer." Bush countered by saying, "We don't need more of the majority in Washington, D.C." In his opening address, Bush said the biggest problem his campaign faces is "a lot of people in West Texas are still afraid their grandmother or grandfather will turn over in their graves if they change parties." But, Bush continued, "People are changing in 1978, I'm convinced. One reason is people are looking to Washington, D.C., and understanding what causes inflation," which is wasteful spending. "The District must have 'someone who's not going to be beholden to the people up there,'" Bush added.

In his opening remarks, Hance emphasized his state senatorial experience and his agricultural background, which he said is "the most important aspect you can consider in the campaign." He also said he would, if elected, introduce sunset legislation and would propose a constitutional amendment to prohibit federal deficit spending. When asked how they, as freshmen legislators, would make an impact on Congress, Bush and Hance again revealed philosophical party differences. Hance answered by saying he would have to be "well prepared." And, he stressed, most delegates "have had prior experience before going to Washington." Bush replied by returning to the theme of balancing Congress. "If you want a philosophical change in the country, you need balance," he said. And, he added, his "sheer presence" will be a deciding factor.

Eight-Year Record Boasted By Short

(Continued From Page One)

unacceptable for our area." As for Robbins' latest charge that Short had proposed legislation to establish state-financed day-care centers, Short said it was "not very accurate." Although he admitted supporting "the day-care center concept" during his tenure which ended in 1976, Short denied he proposed such legislation. Robbins also has accused Short of voting against giving Texas voters the power to initiate legislation through referendums. California's Proposition 13 was placed on the ballot through such a provision. Short admitted voting against initiative and referendum at the 1974 state constitutional convention, but said he told a meeting of the Lubbock Property Owners' Association this summer he would support initiatives, referendums and recalls.

Short was vague in his explanation of what changed his mind on the subject between 1974 and 1978. "At the time (of the constitutional convention) I questioned why initiatives and referendums were even necessary," he said. "Even to this day I wonder what's wrong with Texas," he said, adding voters in many Texas cities have initiative and referendum powers already but "I have yet to hear of any problems." Short also took the defensive on his campaign financing. "Some things have been said about how I got enough money to gain the Democratic nomination. Let's set the record straight on that once and for all. I mortgaged a half-section of land and made this investment as a loan to my campaign," Short said. "I did this as an investment for the future in the government in which I believe and which I have always tried to practice in Austin."

Reagan Hints At National Race In 1980

(Continued From Page One)

the free market place. "The only advantage of the energy legislation is that it is so 'hopelessly complicated' that it probably will 'fall on its face,'" he said. Reagan said that under the energy plan, the government will have to set up and regulate as many as 23 categories of natural gas alone. "The answer to the energy problem is for government to get out of the way and turn the energy industry loose" to explore for more oil and gas and seek new sources, he said. Nuclear power, Reagan continued, is "the only chance we have of not coming to serious power shortages in the next 10 to 15 years." But because of government red tape, he said, it takes four times as long to build a nuclear power plant in the United States than in other countries. Reagan also knocked President Carter's decision not to build the B-1 bomber. He said the Carter administration has "severely weakened our military defenses."

Short estimated he will spend only \$10,000 on the general election campaign against Robbins. "During my years in public life I have never personally conducted a fund raising event, although the people at home got together last summer and staged a barbeque at which more than 1,000 persons were registered. No Promises Made "This is the way I am trying to pay myself back for the money which I loaned to the campaign," Short said. "In accepting these donations, I have not promised anyone a single thing and nobody has asked for a promise. 'These contributions have all been voluntary.'" Short said he was hesitant to accept contributions before winning the Democratic nomination because "it's good to present a public image that no money has been collected before the nomination — the nomination belongs to the people."

"Old Fashioned" Campaign Short classified his campaign as "old fashioned and mostly person-to-person," adding he has campaigned in Lubbock on 46 days since the June 3 run-off. He predicted he has seen "two to three times more people than any of my opponents" and said he had never quit campaigning since obtaining the nomination. From Midland, Reagan went to Amarillo for a Tuesday night appearance.

He also said that his party affiliation would mean that "when they (Congressional party majority members) are wrong, I can oppose them without fear of reprisal." In almost identical responses, the opponents agreed that they oppose the Equal Rights Amendment, publicly funded national health insurance, abandoning funding for the B-1 bomber, federal bi-lingual programs for school students past the third grade, repeal of the Right to Work law, liberal federal funding for abortions, and the Humphrey-Hawkins Bill. When asked whether they favor legislation to limit Congressional terms, Hance unequivocally said no, while Bush expressed tentative opposition. Hance said the idea "sounds good on the surface" but that it would help urban areas to the detriment of rural areas, which often repeatedly elect legislators who gain valuable seniority. While he is "not irrevocably opposed to it," Bush said he would "straddle the issue for now." If such legislation were passed, he said, the first step should be limiting the presidency to a one-time, six-year term.

NEW THREAT ISSUED RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — A man sent to prison in 1975 for threatening the life of then-President Gerald Ford has been charged with threatening the judge who sentenced him. Bernard A. Tensley, an inmate at the Federal Correctional Institution at Terre Haute, Ind., was charged with writing a letter in November to U.S. District Judge Robert R. Merhige Jr. of Richmond threatening to kill Merhige and his family.

Crosbyton Event Boosts Stenholm Congress Bid

(Continued From Page One)

chairman of that committee. He asked the crowd, "You're probably wondering what I'm doing here, when I should be out campaigning myself. But, I'll go any place for a friend." DeLaGarza told the crowd, comprised mostly of Crosby, Garza, Lynn and Floyd County Democrats, that Stenholm had expressed an interest in serving with him on the agriculture committee. "There's nothing I'd like to see better than to see Charlie on the agriculture committee," DeLaGarza said. "If my friend Charlie wants to be on the agriculture committee, I'll get him on that committee," the 14-year Congressional veteran from South Texas said. The crowd resoundingly applauded when DeLaGarza said, "We've got to bring common sense to EPA and OSHA. If the government would just leave the farmer alone, he'd be alright. "In agriculture there's just so much to do, and it took a group of farmers to bring their problems to the attention of the American public."

Lebanese Christian Militias Threatened

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Seven Arab nations pledged at the end of a three-day summit Tuesday to neutralize the right-wing Christian militias that have been fighting for months against Syrian forces in Lebanon. They also threatened in an eight-point statement to use force if necessary to end collaboration between the Christian militias and Israel. The meeting was called by Lebanese President Elias Sarkis to find a way to restore peace to this war-torn country. The eight points were largely a reiteration of previous Arab demands for the disarmament of private militias and an end to the radio and press propaganda war waged by the factions. The statement also affirmed the need to preserve Lebanon's unity and independence.

Many Lebanese Dismayed Many Lebanese reacted with dismay and disappointment to the summit results. "After laboring for three days, all that they have produced is just another wordy statement that means nothing," a political commentator said. Foreign Minister Fuad Butros told newsmen, "We could have done better." Sarkis called for the conference specifically to consolidate the fragile, nine-day-old cease-fire between Syrian troops of the Arab League peacekeeping force in Lebanon and the Lebanese Christians. Sarkis said he hoped the summit participants — Syria, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Sudan, Kuwait and Qatar — would agree on a formula to solve the basic problems that plunged Lebanon into civil war four years ago. That conflict, which pitted leftist Moslems and Palestinians against the Christians, ended in November, 1976 when the Arab League force, which includes some 26,000 Syrians, came to Lebanon.

Fighting To Disarm The Syrians saved the Christians from defeat in the civil war, but since February have been fighting to disarm them. More than 1,200 Christians were killed in the 10-day Syrian artillery and rocket attack in Beirut that ended with the cease-fire Oct. 7.

"I hope that the ... agreements will not suffer the same fate of all previous Arab agreements on Lebanon that have yet to be implemented," said Pierre Gemayel, leader of the rightist Christian Phalange Party, the group with the largest militia organization. Butros told reporters the communique contained recommendations to Sarkis, not resolutions which "necessarily entail executive power to implement them." **Plan Speculated** He refused to give details of a reported security plan presented to the conference by Sarkis. Reports said the plan envisages the replacement of Syrian troops with soldiers from an enlarged Saudi Arabian contingent at confrontation points along the battle-line dividing Christian and Moslem sections of Beirut. "The plan guarantees adequate action to end clashes and future bloodshed, and it will also enable displaced persons to return to their homes," Butros said, without elaboration.

Saudi Arabian Foreign Minister Saud el-Faisal said the conference considered it "inadvisable to increase the number of Saudi Arabian troops under the circumstances." The Arab League force also consists of small units from Saudi Arabia, the UAE and Sudan. The other conference participants help finance the army. Camille Chamoun, the overall Christian leader and a former Lebanese president, said the summit produced "nothing but talks." Observers noted the eight points did not refer to an extension of the mandate of the Syrian-dominated Arab League force. One of the eight points, however, spoke of the "exact, accurate and thorough application of the Riyadh and Cairo summit resolutions," which created the Arab deterrent force.

The Christians have refused to submit to Syrian control because the Syrians have done nothing to disarm the Lebanese Moslems or Palestinian guerrillas. The Christians charge the Arab League force is a Syrian occupation army and have turned to the Israelis for arms, other supplies and military support. France, which administered Lebanon between the world wars under a League of Nations mandate, and the United States both are seeking ways to end the Syrian-Christian crisis. French Foreign

Minister Louis de Guiringaud said Monday that Chamoun bears the main responsibility for the crisis because he is letting Israel use him to bog down the Syrian army in Lebanon. Chamoun replied that de Guiringaud was a "coward and a liar."

In related developments: —In Washington, the State Department issued a warning to Chamoun not to violate the cease-fire. Spokesman Thomas

Reston expressed hope all parties will strengthen the cease-fire and said anyone who provokes new fighting will "incur heavy responsibility." He said the statement applied to all parties but singled out Chamoun by name.

—In Paris, French Premier Raymond Barre announced he would go before the parliament today to explain de Guiringaud's statements.

Woodpecker-Repellent Utility Poles Sought

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — A group of Texas scientists figure the only way to save millions of dollars worth of utility poles from woodpeckers is to make the poles taste bad. Woodpeckers chew up thousands of poles each year, according to utility company statistics. They cause more damage than wind, lightning and ice storms combined. Federal law protects the chisel-beaked birds, but nobody protects the poles. Now, scientists at Southwest Research Institute think they have an idea. They would like to develop chemically treated poles which would put a bad taste in the woodpeckers' mouths. That would induce "avoidance behavior," they say. SRI is conducting the anti-woodpecker research for six rural electric cooperatives covering 59 counties in South Central Texas. The Guadalupe Valley Electric Cooperative of Gonzales, a managing member of the groups who commissioned the study, estimates that woodpeckers damage more than 67,000 poles a year in its nine-county area alone, at a cost of \$75,000 to \$100,000. The birds probe the wood for food and excavate large cavities for roosting or nesting holes. The project manager said the chemicals would be tested by observing reactions to golden-fronted woodpeckers sampling sections of wooden utility poles placed in their cages. The scientists are also considering wrapping poles with heavy wire mesh or applying materials to make the poles too slick for a bird to cling to.

Clements Blasts Hill For 'Demagoguery'

(Continued From Page One)

campaign staff distributed copies of a Dallas Times Herald Sunday editorial endorsing Tower's bid for re-election against Rep. Bob Krueger, D-Texas. "At 53 years of age, seasoned with the wisdom of experience but still full of vitality to serve Texas, Sen. Tower reaches for the pinnacle of influence as a political leader," the editorial said. Jim Baker, Republican candidate for attorney general, released copies of a letter from Hall Timanus, former national Democratic committeeman from Texas, urging Texans to vote for Baker.

'Labels Lost Meaning' "As you know, I am a Democrat and a conservative," said Timanus, "but in this day and age party labels have largely lost their meaning, as well as their importance. In the case of Jim Baker, I have no hesitancy in recommending him to you." Mark White's campaign staff said Linda Gale White, the wife of the Democratic candidate for attorney general, will campaign on White's behalf in at least 13 cities in 13 Northeast Texas counties Oct. 25-26. She plans to campaign in Greenville, Sulphur Springs, Cooper, Paris, Clarksville, Texarkana, Atlanta, Daingerfield, Pittsburg, Mount Pleasant, Mount Vernon, Quitman and Gilmer. At the end of the trip, Mrs. White will have campaigned in 200 counties for her husband, according to a campaign statement.

Next Official Involved White noted that although Hill will file the suit against federal controls of intrastate gas, the next attorney general will direct much of the lengthy case. "I am prepared to take up where my predecessor leaves off and marshal all the forces in the attorney general's office to fight this gas pricing clause," White said in a statement. "I will not sit idly by while the federal government soaks up regulatory authority from our own state agencies," he added.

Baker wrote Hill on Tuesday that he has already prepared a petition to file in court to stop the federal legislation. He said such a suit "has been one of the cornerstones of my campaign for attorney general."

Award For Tower Tower's campaign office announced he will go to New Orleans on Thursday to receive the National Distinguished Service Award from the Naval Reserve Association. The award — the highest honor the association bestows — is given once each year "to the individual who has performed the most outstanding service to the United States, the Department of Defense or the Department of the Navy," a Tower release said. In a face-to-face meeting with Tower before the Houston Press Club Forum, Krueger said, "He (Tower) wants to buy his little TV advertisements and say what he wants to say without answering to me or to the voters."

Carter Okays Water Research Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter signed legislation Tuesday providing authorizing \$85 million for Interior Department water research over the next two fiscal years, the White House announced. Carter said in a statement that the legislation would provide money for research in saline water conversion, reuse of water, conservation and water problems in urban areas. The funds will also be used to train water scientists and for activities at 54 water research institutes.

Output Boosted By Industry In September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite high interest rates and inflation, the nation's economy continues to perform at a pace that makes a recession unlikely in the immediate future, the latest government statistics showed Tuesday. The government said output of the nation's industries rose by a solid 0.5 percent in September, the same as in August, and was 6.5 percent ahead of a year earlier. Output advanced 0.7 percent in both June and July. Since industry is already producing at near capacity, the September production report was a sign the economy is continuing to grow at the moderate rate the Carter administration now considers desirable, about 3.5 percent a year. The Federal Reserve Board said production rose during the month for business equipment, construction supplies, and materials, although the transportation problems caused by the railroad strike forced a cutback in auto output. Some slowing in economic growth from the more rapid rates earlier in the year is considered necessary by the administration to help restrain inflation. But it is trying to apply the brakes gently enough to keep from pushing the economy into a recession. Tuesday's figures seem to indicate the strategy is working. Not only is production continuing to expand, but business and retail sales activity, homebuilding and auto production remain at satisfactory levels. However, the latest economic statistics cover the period before the most recent round of interest rate hikes, which have pushed the stock market into a tailspin. The Federal Reserve Board increased its key discount rate Friday to a record 8.5 percent, and banks raised their minimum lending rates to 10 percent last week. Some economists and business leaders say the steady increase in interest rates could make consumer and business borrowing so expensive that it could bring business activity to a near halt, causing a recession sometime next year. But with production high, sales up and business inventories generally low, such an outcome is unlikely for the next few months at least. The Federal Reserve Board said industrial production in the July through September quarter expanded at an annual rate of 7.7 percent. The increase in industrial production in September occurred despite a fall in auto output which contributed to an 0.7 percent decline in production of durable consumer goods, which are goods with a life of more than three years. Production of durable home goods did increase, however. Auto assemblies fell to an annual rate of 8.9 million units from the August rate of 9.4 million units. However, auto sales have continued at near-record levels, so the cutback in production probably was only temporary. The board said output of non-durable consumer goods rose 0.3 percent in September. Output of business equipment rose 0.5 percent and was 9.3 percent above a year earlier.

Your

Figure your number for your own rhythm number (P), Emotional (E) (I) cycles, just for

STEP 1 — YEAR OF BIRTH
STEP 2 — A-B MONTH OF BIRTH
STEP 3 — DAY OF BIRTH
TOTAL
YOUR PERIOD

Step 1 — Year of your birth in 1947, your number whether your number

1	9	10	19
2	8	9	18
3	7	8	17
4	6	7	16
5	5	6	15
6	4	5	14
7	3	4	13
8	2	3	12
9	1	2	11
0	0	1	10

Step 2 — Month of your birth in 1947, your number whether your number

1	Jan
2	Feb
3	Mar
4	Apr
5	May
6	Jun
7	Jul
8	Aug
9	Sep
0	Oct
1	Nov
2	Dec

Step 3 — Day of your birth in 1947, your number whether your number

1	1
2	2
3	3
4	4
5	5
6	6
7	7
8	8
9	9
0	0

Add the three numbers in the boxes. Your Personal Rhythm Number. Pages, spiral bound.

WO... GUY... BY TRIC...

1. Have fun
2. Leggy
3. Meara's
4. Goldie's
5. Burnett
6. Phyllis
7. Joan h

Utilities

The Lubbock final membership study the (u) Power and Li Council named Bryce and Charlie Council mem nold Macke Mrs. Patsy E Owen Gibbs Mrs. Eliseo ber Bud Ade

OCA
TO
(4)
ODO
(120)

ALL MER HEE & S

Your Personal Biorhythms

by Bernard Gittelsohn

Figure your numbers here —

For your own permanent biorhythm number for the Physical (P), Emotional (E), and Intellectual (I) cycles, just follow these steps:

STEP 1 — YEAR OF BIRTH	P	E	I
STEP 2 — A-B MONTH OF BIRTH			
STEP 3 — DAY OF BIRTH			
TOTALS			

BIORHYTHMS FOR OCT. 18, 1978

PHYSICAL
 Criticals: 9, 20, 32, 43, 55, 66
 Highs: 10, 19, 33, 42, 54, 65
 Lows: 1, 8, 21, 31, 44, 54, 67, 75
 Start a physical project
 Likely to be tired

EMOTIONAL
 Criticals: 11, 25, 39, 53, 67, 81
 Highs: 1, 10, 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70
 Lows: 12, 24, 40, 52, 64, 76
 Disappointed moments
 Emotional peak time
 A crucial time emotionally

INTELLECTUAL
 Criticals: 1, 17, 34, 50, 67, 83
 Highs: 7, 16, 25, 49, 66, 82
 Lows: 10, 31, 51, 64, 85
 Judgment not reliable
 Top memory time
 Double check everything

YOUR PERMANENT NUMBERS
 Ann Margret's permanent numbers are 64, 44, 58

Step 1 — Year of birth. Read down the left hand column to find the last number in the year of your birth then go across to the appropriate decade. For instance, if you were born in 1947, your number for Physical would be 21, Emotional 17, Intellectual 19. Note whether your numbers are preceded by an A or B; this will be used for Step 2.

1910-19	1920-29	1930-39	1940-49	1950-59	1960-69	1970-79
P	E	I	P	E	I	P
0	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	0	1	2	3
4	5	6	7	8	9	0
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	0	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	0	1
6	7	8	9	0	1	2
7	8	9	0	1	2	3
8	9	0	1	2	3	4
9	0	1	2	3	4	5
0	1	2	3	4	5	6
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4	5	6	7	8	9	0
5	6	7	8	9	0	1
6	7	8	9	0	1	2
7	8	9	0	1	2	3
8	9	0	1	2	3	4
9	0	1	2	3	4	5
0	1	2	3	4	5	6
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4	5	6	7	8	9	0
5	6	7	8	9	0	1
6	7	8	9	0	1	2
7	8	9	0	1	2	3
8	9	0	1	2	3	4
9	0	1	2	3	4	5
0	1	2	3	4	5	6
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4	5	6	7	8	9	0
5	6	7	8	9	0	1
6	7	8	9	0	1	2
7	8	9	0	1	2	3
8	9	0	1	2	3	4
9	0	1	2	3	4	5
0	1	2	3	4	5	6
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
4	5	6	7	8	9	0
5	6	7	8	9	0	1
6	7	8	9	0	1	2
7	8	9	0	1	2	3
8	9	0	1	2	3	4
9	0	1	2	3	4	5

Step 2 — Month of birth. Find the corresponding numbers for the month you were born. If your month is February, and your year numbers were preceded by a B, your month numbers would be B for Physical, 3 for Emotional and 31 for Intellectual. Enter your own numbers in the figure chart for Step 2.

Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I	P	E	I
0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4
4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5
5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0
0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2
2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4
4	5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5
5	6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6
6	7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
7	8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
8	9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
9	0	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	0

Step 3 — Day of birth. Enter your day of birth three times in the figure chart, once each for Physical (P), Emotional (E) and Intellectual (I). Add the three columns to derive your permanent biorhythm numbers for your Physical, Emotional and Intellectual cycles. Now you can refer to today's biorhythm readings. (Your Personal Biorhythm Daily Planner for 1979 is now available. Send \$4.95 to Biorhythm Planner c/o this newspaper, 6700 Squibb Road, Mission, Ks. 66202. 128 pages, spiral bound.)

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Federal Alcohol Report Issued

WASHINGTON (AP) — An estimated 10 million Americans are problem drinkers or alcoholics, and drinking may be to blame for as many as 205,000 deaths a year, federal health officials reported Tuesday.

The risk of death from disease, accident or violence is two to six times greater for the problem drinker than for the population at large, the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism said in its third special report to Congress.

But the acting director of the institute said the report also has good news, including statistics showing a decline in deaths from cirrhosis of the liver, a leveling off in per capita alcohol consumption and a rise in the number of alcohol treatment programs.

"As a nation, we seem to be getting a handle on the problem," said Loran D. Archer, the acting director.

The report estimated that drinking problems cost society about \$43 billion in 1975 in lost production, medical bills, accidents and other expenses.

Alcohol may be involved in up to one-third of all suicides, half of all murders, half of all traffic deaths and a fourth of all other accidental deaths, the report said.

"Furthermore alcohol is now suspected to be a major factor in child abuse and marital violence," as well as such crimes as rape, the report said.

In addition to the 10 million adult problem drinkers, or 7 percent of all adults, an estimated 3.3 million youths aged 14

to 17 have drinking problems ranging from trouble at school to car accidents often caused by weekend binges.

The report says alcohol is the third leading cause of birth defects involving mental retardation and the only preventable cause of the defects. It also says alcohol "is indisputably involved in the cause of cancer" as well as contributing to numerous other diseases.

Despite those statistics, the report also said per capita consumption levels, after soaring throughout the 1960s, have held steady at just under 2.7 gallons per person 14 and older annually.

Death from cirrhosis of the liver, which increased 37 percent in the 1960s, leveled off in the early 1970s and actually fell 6 percent in 1975. However, cirrhosis remains the sixth-leading cause of death.

The number of programs to treat problem drinkers and alcoholics has increased from 500 in 1973 to nearly 2,400 in 1977. Most are in the private sector, where businesses have realized they can save money by helping drinkers overcome their problem.

"The programs appear to be effective," Archer said. "It's kind of a hopeful time. It's a very hopeful disease. Someone can recover and they do recover and they do become productive again."

Archer estimated that 4 million to 5 million of the problem drinkers are "classic alcoholics" who have an increased tolerance and a physical dependency on alcohol.

But Archer said alcohol was not a problem for the 80 percent of the drinking

population who have less than two drinks a day. He defined a problem drinker as anyone whose drinking was causing health problems or problems on the job, in the home or in social life.

Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. said in a forward to the report that the alcoholic beverage industry should examine its "current policies and procedures" to try to "lessen the potential ill effects of marketing strategies on youth." The report said

research indicates that youthful drinking habits often remain into adulthood.

"The evidence is overwhelming," Califano said in a statement. "This report documents the reality that problem drinking is threatening or damaging or destroying the lives of literally tens of millions of Americans."

He promised to announce plans for national action to address those problems next year.

Hill Backers Bring Campaign To Area

A group of municipal and school board elected officials campaigned briefly in Lubbock Tuesday for gubernatorial candidate John Hill, saying he is "sensitive to local problems."

Glen Hartman, San Antonio mayor pro tem, told The Avalanche-Journal the officials support Hill because he has been "a strong supporter of local governments as opposed to a Washington bureaucrat (Republican opponent Bill Clements), who comes in and decides to spend a couple of million dollars to get elected governor."

The group, which includes Childress Mayor Walter Lockhoff, Eagle Pass Mayor Pro Tem Roberto Barrientos,

Corpus Christi Councilwoman Ruth Gill, El Paso Alderman Richard Wagner and Eagle Pass School Board Vice President Robert Gonzalez, is stamping a dozen cities on Hill's behalf.

In his appeal to South Plains voters, Hartman said Hill understands the need to develop water resources in this area.

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South African Newsman Expatriate Due At Tech

Donald Woods, a South African journalist who escaped his country after the government declared him a "public non-person" and placed him under the equivalent of house arrest, will speak on apartheid and the crisis in South Africa at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Texas Tech University Center Theatre.

Almost a year ago, Woods, then editor of the "East London Daily Dispatch," was placed under strict censorship by the Nationalist Government of South Africa.

Woods was classified a "silent bystander" and forbidden to communicate with more than one person at a time unless speaking to family members.

He and his family were kept under police surveillance, his mail was intercepted, his car was bugged.

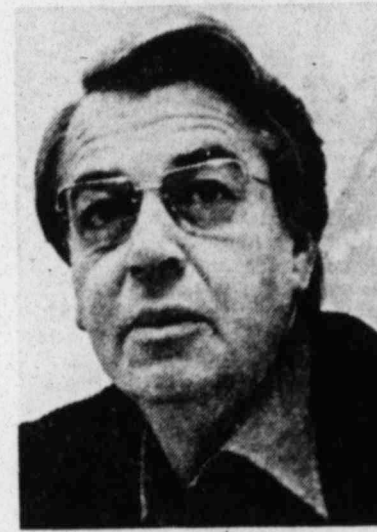
Woods was barred from journalism, forbidden to write anything (even a postcard) and was not allowed to be quoted. But Woods did write, in secret, and he and his family escaped from South Africa to tell his version of the imprisonment and possible murder of his friend, Black Consciousness leader Steve Biko.

Woods has carried his crusade against apartheid and the death of Biko to the Security Council at the United Nation, President Carter and Vice President Mondale.

The apartheid Woods speaks against is defined as "separate development" and is not synonymous with racial discrimination, according to adherents to the philosophy.

Woods' talks with the executive council of the AFL-CIO have been partly responsible for that union's strong position against South African policy.

Woods calls his speech "Biko, Apartheid and the Crisis in South Africa." Tickets are \$2 for Tech students and \$3 for the general public and may be purchased at the University Center Theatre box office or at the door the night of the speech.



DONALD WOODS

WORDY GURDY
BY TRICKY RICKY

Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word. To win \$10, send your original rhymes with your definitions to this newspaper. All entries become the property of UFS, Inc.

- Have fun, Elaine (1)
- Leggy Lucy (1)
- Meara's admirers (1)
- Goldie's shrimp (1)
- Burnett's wooden kegs (2)
- Phyllis's dentist (2)
- Joan has the chills (2)

ANSWERS: 1. PLAY MAZE 2. TALL BALL 3. NANNES FANS 4. HAWNS PRAWNS 5. CAROLS BARRELS 6. DILLER DRILLER 7. RIVERS SHIVERS

Thanks and \$10 to Betsy Ross of Tempe, AZ for #7. Send your entry to this newspaper.

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Utilities Board Members Selected

The Lubbock City Council named the final members to the committee to study the future options for Lubbock Power and Light Tuesday.

Council member Carolyn Jordan named Bryce Campbell, Ken Thompson and Charlie Pope to the panel, while Council member Alan Henry named Arnold Maeker, Sidney Kothmann and Mrs. Patsy Edwards.

Owen Gilbreath, Leland Payne and the Rev. Eliseo Aldape were Council member Bud Aderton's selections and Council

member Bill McAllister, who suggested the study committee, named John Bradford, Eddie Richardson and Bob Nash.

• SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE •

SONNY ARNOLD
IS A
HOUSE "SOLD" WORD

REALTORS **HOW** BUILDERS **SA**

• SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE • SONNY SOLD MINE • SONNY BUILT MINE •

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MENS SHOES

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10-18

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8:15 PM	9:08 PM	18	18

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SCRAM-LETS®

That Intriguing Word Game with a Chuckle

Edited by CLAY R. POLLAN

1 Rearrange letters of the four scrambled words below to form four simple words.

ROXHAT
1 2

HEWSL
3

VUSEA
4 5

PACTER
6 7



Sometimes if you leave a problem alone long enough it solves itself. My garage has had a leaky roof for a long time. Now on rainy days I have a ---.

4 Complete the chuckle quoted by filling in the missing words you develop from step No. 3 below.

2 PRINT NUMBERED LETTERS IN THESE SQUARES

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
---	---	---	---	---	---	---

3 UNSCRAMBLE LETTERS FOR ANSWER

1	2	3	4	5	6	7
---	---	---	---	---	---	---

SCRAM-LETS ANSWERS

10-18

1 Sometimes if you leave a problem alone long enough it solves itself. My garage has had a leaky roof for a long time. Now on rainy days I have a CAR WASH.
2 THORX -- Welsh -- Sube -- Carpet -- CAR WASH
3 Sometimes if you leave a problem alone long enough it solves itself. My garage has had a leaky roof for a long time. Now on rainy days I have a CAR WASH.

Alcoholic 'Soft Drink' Hit By Nurses

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — The beer manufacturer calls its new product a "not-so-soft drink" but a nurses' group wants it boycotted, saying it could help soda-sipping children grow into beer-guzzling adults.

An amber blend of lemon, ginger, and apple flavoring in a malt-flavored base, "Chelsea" is being test-marketed by Anheuser-Busch in six markets, including Richmond and Staunton, Va.

Its trouble, from the point of view of the 3,000-member Virginia Nurses Association, is that it contains about one-half of 1 percent alcohol and is packaged to look like premium beer.

What's more, says Mrs. Barbara Bolton, executive director of the association, "it forms with a head on it, exactly like a beer."

But, with so little alcohol in it, it can be purchased by children.

Chelsea, however, is expensive for a soft drink — \$2 a six-pack — and Anheuser-Busch denies both that it could addict children to alcohol or that it is even aimed at the children's market.

"The irony is that this soft drink is more pure than many others. It's totally natural, has no caffeine, less sugar and, in that way, is probably the least harmful on the market today," company spokesman Joe Finnigan said in St. Louis.

Nevertheless, its availability upset the nurses' group chapter in Staunton, a Shenandoah Valley city of 24,500 in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains. At the chapter's request, the state association voted last week to urge a boycott wherever Chelsea is being sold.

Anheuser-Busch would not identify the other test markets beyond saying they are in New England, the mid-Atlantic states, the Deep South, Midwest and Far West.



BUSCH'S CHELSEA — Anheuser-Busch is test marketing a new soft drink called Chelsea. Protests have arisen in one test market area, Richmond, Va., because the drink contains traceable amounts of alcohol. Anheuser-Busch says the drink is no more harmful than other soft drinks. (AP Laserphoto)

Mrs. Bolton said Tuesday that the nurses' group fears that drinking Chelsea will "condition" kids to consuming beer and other, stronger alcoholic beverages when they grow older.

"It's not a toy and it's not funny to play with, but children have a great habit of pretending," she said. "The concern is that in this case it could develop into a very bad habit ... Our main interest is

preventive medicine."
Mrs. Bolton said the Staunton nurses' interest in boycotting Chelsea was whetted when some church groups — she mentioned "Pentecostals and Seventh-day Adventists" — criticized the drink. Finnigan said the company, too, thinks Seventh-day Adventists set off the furor in Staunton — the only test market, he said, where problems have arisen.

Finnigan said the drink is meant to appeal to "the urban adult," and a brochure included in each six-pack of the drink as distributed in Richmond says "a normal 70-pound child" would have to drink a gallon in an hour to feel any dizzying effect.

"This volume exceeds the capacity of the stomach," the brochure says, adding that it would take more than 2½ gallons in an hour before a 150-pound adult would be legally under the influence.

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Girlswear • Downtown South Plains Mall

Hemphill-Wells

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LANCAST Hall, whic Amish cou has brought

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Innovative Plan Succeeds In City's Renovation



LANCASTER RESTORATION — Mayor Richard M. Scott stands in front of Old City Hall, which is undergoing restoration, in Lancaster, Pa. Lancaster is in the heart of Amish country, where the benefit of progress has long been questioned but renovation has brought back to this city its old vitality. (AP Laserphoto)

By JULES LOH
LANCASTER, Pa. (AP) — The heart of Amish country, where the horse-and-buggy days are with us yet, is not exactly the place you expect innovation to rear its novel head.

Yet this city of 55,000 has, with ingenuity that seems obvious in its simplicity, succeeded spectacularly in a task that has frustrated city after city across the land. It has revitalized its downtown.

Five years ago, in Lancaster as in other cities, the center of town was a dreary scene of boarded-up buildings, empty relics of the days before suburban shopping centers.

When the third of four large depart-

Fete To Feature Tower, Connally

Approximately 500 persons are expected to attend a dinner Thursday honoring U.S. Sen. John G. Tower and former Texas Governor John B. Connally starting at 7:45 p.m. in the South Park Inn of Lubbock.

Connally, also former U.S. Secretary of the Treasury, will keynote the dinner which is being hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Markham and Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Siewert.

Raymond Tapp, Lubbock County Chairman of TeRans for Tower, said tickets are still available for the \$30 per couple dinner. Tickets can be obtained by calling the Lubbock number 763-5326, 763-5635 or 745-2507.

Preceding the dinner the two honorees will be guests at a \$200 per couple fundraising reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Blake in Lubbock. Reservations for the reception, which will run from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., are available at the same numbers for reserving dinner tickets.

Tower seeks re-election to the Senate against Democratic candidate Bob Krueger of New Braunfels.

Tower is the senior minority member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and is chairman of the Senate Republican Policy Committee. He has served in the Senate for the past 17 years.

Connally, who served three terms as the governor of Texas, is a senior partner in a Houston law firm and a popular spokesman in the Republican party.

B

METRO

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1978

ment stores closed its doors, more than half the downtown retailers fled in a stampede. Office workers followed. Then came the deserted streets and deteriorating sidewalks and broken street lights, the sad, familiar pattern of America in the '60s and '70s.

It seemed particularly sad in Lancaster, a lovely old city, once the capital of Pennsylvania — once, in fact, considered as a site for the national capital.

As a trading and manufacturing center it produced for a western nation the storied Conestoga wagon. Today, its quaint brick streets echo to the horse-

drawn wagons of the Amish, the "plain people" who long have questioned the benefits of progress.

Lancaster, withering on its antique vine, tried what other cities have tried, a big urban renewal project based on the accepted theory that if you build attractive shopping malls downtown, people will follow.

It didn't work.

So Lancaster reversed the conventional wisdom. It adopted the premise that if you bring people downtown, stores will follow.

That worked.

It wasn't all that simple, of course. First, about a dozen of the city's business and professional leaders met, hired a consultant, and settled on a three-way course: develop tourism, renovate housing attractive to young couples and retired people and, finally, restore confidence among businessmen — not retailers

— that downtown is the best area for office buildings.

In short, attract people. People need places to shop, eat, relax. Demands of the marketplace would lure them. That was the hope.

The city, meanwhile, set about restoring those brick streets, planting trees, sprucing up public facilities. Equally important, City Hall streamlined the tedious procedures contractors face with building inspectors and permit issuers.

"We haven't relaxed standards," Mayor Richard Scott said, "but our attitude is one of helpfulness rather than of seeming to stand in the way. We even put out a brochure on how to get permits, deal with inspections and so forth."

Because no flashy new buildings went up all of a sudden, in the fashion of more typical renewal plans, many in Lancaster became dispirited if not skeptical.

BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY

Homebuyers Get Special Aid

By HOWARD K. OTTENSTEIN

Are you finally ready to invest in a home of your own? The government may be able to help you with that purchase.

First, write for a free copy of the Department of Housing and Urban Development booklet, "Wise Home Buying," which can help you make what is probably the single largest purchase of your life. The booklet can be obtained from the Consumer Information Center, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.

Millions of Americans have purchased homes with loans insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA), which is now part of HUD. Many other Americans have renovated their existing homes with FHA loans.

Down payments on FHA home loans are low and repayment period can stretch to 30 years (or 35 years in special

"Questions About Condominiums," from the Consumer Information Center.

HUD will also back a loan of as much as \$15,000 to improve your current home. These loans, which cover improvements to enhance the utility of livability of your home, can be repaid over as many as 15 years at a 12 percent interest rate. But you can't use one of these loans to buy a swimming pool.

Are you low on cash but handy with home repairs? There may be a HUD program especially for you.

If you are found eligible, you can buy a somewhat run-down house from HUD and spruce it up via low-interest rehabilitation loan that can be paid back over as many as 20 years.

Does the blood of the pioneers run through your veins? Then you might wish to investigate the new urban homesteading programs that HUD has helped set into motion. If you qualify for this program, you can buy an older, inner-city house for as little as \$1, provided you renovate it and move in within a specified period of time. For details on urban homesteading, contact your local government's housing agency.

For more information on all the above loan programs, write the Federal Housing Commissioner, Department of Housing and Urban Development, 451 Seventh Street S.W., Washington D.C. 20410. Or you may contact local or regional HUD offices.

(NEXT: Tips for travelers)

Learn more about government benefits and services — including the addresses and telephone numbers of federal agencies in your region — from BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY, the new book by Howard K. Ottenstein. Send your name and address with check or money order for \$2.65 to BEAT THE BUREAUCRACY in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. B, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019. Please write "Lubbock A-J" in the lower left hand corner of the envelope to expedite handling.

Newspaper Enterprise Association

SEVENTEENTH IN A SERIES

circumstances). The agency can now insure home loans of as much as \$60,000; before October 1977, the maximum was \$45,000.

The maximum interest rate allowed on such loans is 8.75 percent, plus 0.5 percent for mortgage insurance.

Patience is essential in obtaining an FHA loan. Not only is there the usual government red tape, but an agency inspector must visit the home to see that its construction and location meet FHA standards.

To set things in motion visit your bank and fill out the loan application. The bank, in turn, will coordinate the matter with the FHA.

FHA loans can also help finance mobile home purchases. HUD recently raised the ceiling on mobile home loans from \$12,000 to \$16,000. The maximum interest rate that can be charged on such loan is 12 percent.

The same rules that apply to loans for single-family houses apply to condominiums. If you're in the market for a condo, you might also wish to request the free HUD booklet,

BIRTHS UP, DEATH DOWN

Figures for 1977 show the U.S. population increased by 1.4 million. There were 3.3 million births, up 5 percent from a year earlier, and 1.9 million deaths, down 1 percent from 1976. Marriages totaled 2.2 million, up 2 percent from the year before.

School District Reassured On Aid

By JEFF SOUTH
Avalanche-Journal Staff

The new "wealth" figures assigned to the Lubbock Independent School District could cost local taxpayers plenty, state officials admit. But they have told Superintendent Ed Irons not to worry — yet.

In a letter to the superintendent, the School Tax Assessment Practices Board said there is "every likelihood" that the 1979 legislature will adjust the figures before using them in the distribution of state public-education funds.

In fact, if the figures are adjusted, instead of losing state aid, Lubbock would realize a considerable increase in state monies, according to the STAPB letter.

The letter was in reply to objections filed by the Lubbock school system concerning STAPB findings on the size of the local district's taxable wealth. Lubbock officials say the figure set by the state agency is way too high because it includes intangible property.

State aid is distributed according to the state-determined values, with poor districts having more of their costs paid by the state than rich districts.

Lubbock always had been considered a poor district — until this year, when for the first time the state included intangible property, such as bank deposits and stocks, in computing each school system's theoretical taxable wealth.

Irons and other officials warn that if the STAPB figures are used in distributing state aid next year, Lubbock would suffer a multimillion-dollar loss, and local taxpayers would have to make up the difference.

The Texas Constitution now requires taxation of intangibles, but the mandate is almost universally ignored because local tax assessors have no way of finding out how much each resident has in the bank.

Irons said he received Monday a letter from the STAPB acknowledging the district's concerns. The state agency said the reason Lubbock's wealth appears so

See DISTRICT Page 6

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SPOTLIGHT ON...

Family News

2-B Lubbock, Texas

Wednesday, October 18, 1978

JACOBYS ON BRIDGE

NORTH 10-18-A	
♦ A J 4	♦ K 7 6 5 3 2
♥ J 8 6	♥ A 4 3
♦ A K 10	♦ Q 2
♦ K 7 5 3	♦ J 6
WEST EAST	
♦ Q 10 9 8	♦ K 7 6 5 3 2
♥ - - - -	♥ A 4 3
♦ 9 6 5 4 3	♦ Q 2
♦ Q 10 8 4	♦ J 6
SOUTH	
♦ - - - -	♦ K Q 10 9 7 5 2
♥ - - - -	♥ J 8 7
♦ - - - -	♦ A 9 2

Vulnerable: Neither
Dealer: North

West	North	East	South
Pass	1 NT	Pass	3♥
Pass	4♥	Pass	6♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: ♦ 10

diamonds at trick 12, and when West played low declarer immediately played dummy's king of diamonds, dropping the queen. Declarer had not seen East's cards, but he had "seen" West's. Since West's last card was known to be the queen of clubs, the diamond finesse could not succeed. By running the trumps and delaying the finesse, declarer had given himself the slight extra margin that in the end proved decisive.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)
For a copy of Jacoby Modern, send \$1 to "Win at Bridge," P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y., 10019.



NEW OFFICERS — The Office Education Association of Coronado High School installed new officers Tuesday. They are, from left Jaylee McClanahan, senior historian; Sylvia Martinez, junior treasurer; Glenna

Haynes, president; and Teresa Peters, vice president. Other officers include Robin Salmon, senior secretary; Tracie Reed, junior secretary; Rhonda Williams, senior secretary; Jacki Bunch, senior reporter; Becky

Miller, junior reporter; and Denise White, junior historian. The club is composed of junior and senior students who participate in the Vocational Office Education program at CHS. (Staff Photo by Gary Davis)

By Oswald Jacoby and Alan Sontag

The bidding was not scientific, but it was a fast, exciting, shoot-for-the-moon sort of auction that ended in a sound contract.

A beginner would think the contract depended on a diamond finesse, but a more experienced player would realize that the discard of his club loser on the opening lead opened up a second possibility — playing A K of clubs and ruffing the third club in the hope that the suit would divide 3-3.

But declarer on the diagrammed hand made the slam even though the diamond finesse was offside and clubs were divided 4-2.

He immediately attacked trump, driving out East's ace. East returned a spade which declarer ruffed. South then drew East's remaining trumps, played a diamond to dummy's ace, played the A K of clubs and ruffed a club.

Most declarers would now take the diamond finesse and complain bitterly when it lost. South was made of sterner stuff. He realized he had one extra chance, and he took it.

He ran off all his trumps. When he led the last trump, South had the trump he led plus the jack-eight of diamonds. West had the queen of clubs and two diamonds. Dummy had the king-10 of diamonds and club seven. East's hand was immaterial.

West had to discard a diamond on the last trump lead. To do otherwise would establish dummy's club as the 12th trick. Declarer countered West's discard by pitching dummy's now worthless seven of clubs. Declarer led the jack of



MRS. ROLAND J. VELA



MRS. ROBERT BOWMAN

Weddings

PADILLA-VELA

Stella Carrizales Padilla became the bride of Roland Joseph Vela in an 11 a. m. ceremony Saturday in Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church.

Honor attendants were Bessie Padilla, sister of the bride, and Rueben Vela, brother of the bridegroom. Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Benarado C. Padilla and Mr. and Mrs. Joe H. Vela.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio and Padre Island, the couple will live in Lubbock.

ASHDOWN-BOWMAN

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (Special) — Deborah Sue Ashdown and Robert Bowman were married in a Saturday ceremony in the Skaggs Memorial Chapel of the First Baptist Church. The Rev. Steve Sidorak officiated.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Theresa Ashdown Wardle, sister of the bride, Mrs. Anna Drake of Salt Lake City and Dan Raemer, also of Salt Lake City.

Parents of the couple are Dr. and Mrs. Donald Ashdown of Lubbock and the late

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowman

The bride was graduated from Lubbock High School and Utah State University. The bridegroom was graduated from Pennsylvania State University and San Jose State University. He attends the University of Utah.

Following a wedding trip to Alta Ski Resort, the couple will live in Alta, Utah.

BRIDGE WINNERS

QUEENS AND KINGS

The Monterey Queens and Kings met at 1 p. m. Friday at the Bridge Center.

North-South winners were first, Mrs. Polly Ramsey and Mrs. Helen Alexander; second, Mrs. Sue Thomas and John Spencer; and third, Mrs. Velda Holcomb and Mrs. Evelyn Nix.

East-West winners were first, Mrs. Doris McCallon and Mrs. Lola Hall; second, Mrs. Idella Porter and Mrs. Joe Foster; and third, Mrs. Billy Evers and Mrs. Fern Dillon.

The club will meet again at 1 p. m. Friday at the center.

DEADLINES

Any information for a daily edition must be in our office two days in advance of publication.

Sunday edition deadlines are 5 p. m. the preceding Tuesday for articles with pictures and noon the preceding Wednesday for articles only. Only Friday and Saturday weddings will appear on Sunday; wedding announcements must run within five days of the event.

Engagement announcements must be submitted at least five weeks prior to the wedding date.

Indian Guides Attend Campout

Two hundred and sixty one YMCA Indian Guide braves and their fathers took part in the annual fall campout at Buffalo Lake Wildlife Refuge Saturday and Sunday.

Y-Indian Guides stress father and son relationships through an Indian folk lore theme.

The Lubbock Longhouse, under the leadership of Chief Miles Sadler, sponsors several projects and activities throughout the year. Included are fall and spring campouts, Skillarama and the annual Racer Derby.

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GIBSON'S

One sitting per subject—\$1 per subject for additional subjects, groups, or individuals in the same family. Persons under 18 must be accompanied by parent or guardian.

SEW IT WITH With Cotton" Museum. First row, from left Blaine Fillingim, Terry County, Guys & Dolls;

Dear Dr. The in plain languag I know it is b cells damaged? mined if a pers ment. — Mrs. L

It is not brain inflammation o membranes tha per.

There are dif the commones infection, and you are referri ruses, tubercu not take long fo

At E

By E When my se his teacher as "He verbalizes engages in ex aisles and in g "Are you try off?" I asked. "I wouldn't way," she said. When he w teacher at Op not work to e an underachie In the fou "goofing off" described as basic skills as working at competency.

In the sixth a long talk w er who said has potential, capable of an back. You te are we going child who do action?" (I d I ran home at In the eigh swered the p hung up, he numably. "Br riculum inn him to stagna they're tryin ness. What d "It means from 'goofing Bruce was when he was lems modify cided to put schedule. At the bec few weeks t moned me t we're at a t der the con ously.) It's h for the lack lies, but bef els polarize, a little talk. "This year tions for B potential at goals." I learned e way out, "I nodded.) Wh "Bruce is I don't kn Bruce or no ing my voca Copyright



SEW IT WITH COTTON WINNERS — The District "Sew It With Cotton" Contest was held Saturday at the Lynn County Museum. First place winners in each category were, front row, from left, Carrie Kindie, Cochran County, Lollipop; Blaine Fillingim, Lynn County, Little Esquire; Leslie Blair, Terry County, Playtime; Heather Hutton, Cochran County, Guys & Dolls; and Randy Woodward, Dawson County, School

Time. Winners also included, back row, from left, Shelia Fillingim, Lynn County, Sports; Jenny Ann Haley, Lynn County, Sleepy Time; Peggy Welch, Yoakum County, At Home Wear; Kay Stephens, Yoakum County, Fashion Time; Sherri Tomlinson, Lynn County, Sleep Wear; Michelle Parkman, Cochran County, Junior Miss; and Terri Franklin, Lynn County, Teen Time.



ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: My kid sister lives in Kentucky. A man to whom she is not married moved in six months ago. To make matters worse she has two young children.

I am dying to see my sister and the kids but I refuse to stay in that house unless the man moves out while I am there. I know I would never sleep a wink knowing my sister was in bed in the adjoining room with that guy.

Wouldn't you think she could ask her lover to stay somewhere else for one week? I suggested it and she said, "Absolutely not."

Should I cancel my trip? It's been two years since I've seen the little ones and they grow up so fast. Please, Ann, print your advice so I can send my sister your column. — Pennsylvania Dutch

Dear Dutch: When you see my answer you won't want to send it. I'm going to suggest that you stay in a nearby motel.

I agree that your sister's living arrangement is immoral, but you have no right to impose your standards on others. It's her home, dear.

Dear Ann Landers: I have a sure cure for "Outa My Mind," whose husband stayed out with the boys until five o'clock in the morning. At least it worked for me.

After seven years of putting up with the same kind of nonsense and driving myself half crazy with worry I devised a plan.

I parked the kids with my best friend and told her my husband would pick them up on his way home from work. I cooked dinner, set the table and left everything ready to be reheated. Then I went shopping and treated myself to "the works" at the beauty salon. I ate dinner in a restaurant and went to my mother-in-law's house and visited until midnight. (I was sure he wouldn't think to call there because I'm not that chummy with her.)

When I arrived home at 12:20, my husband was out of his mind. He had everyone, including the police, out looking for me. He was so furious he didn't speak for one solid week.

That was six years ago and he has never stayed out without calling me since he got a taste of his own medicine. — It Worked For Me

Dear You: I'm not recommending your plan because it puts you in the same immature, inconsiderate bag with him. But it worked for you and just might be what some men need before they get the message.

Dear Ann: I'm 15 — not a future Miss America. But I'm not exactly a dog, either. Everyone says I have a good personality and I'm fun to be with. The trouble is I don't get asked out because I live in this dump. The neighborhood is so crummy you wouldn't believe it.

Several dudes at school seem to like me

but when I give them my address I never hear from them again. Don't suggest I get my parents to move. They are divorced and it's all Mom can do to pay the rent here. I need your help. — Sitting Home A Lot and Hate It

Dear Sitting: Many a gal who lives in the swankiest suburb has given her address to a boy and never heard from him again. Dudes are interested in good company, not good addresses. The problem is you. Take an inventory and find out

what's missing. Maybe your best friend will tell you.

It's not always easy to recognize love, especially the first time around. Acquaint yourself with the guidelines. Read Ann Landers' booklet, "Love or Sex and How to Tell the Difference." For a copy, mail 50 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed envelope with your request to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

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TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

BY DR. GEORGE C. THOSTESON

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Will you explain in plain language just what meningitis is? I know it is brain infection. Are brain cells damaged? How is it definitely determined if a person has this? Discuss treatment. — Mrs. L.D.

It is not brain infection, but specifically inflammation of the meninges, the three membranes that surround the brain proper.

There are different types of meningitis, the commonest being from bacterial infection, and this is the kind I believe you are referring to. Others are due to viruses, tuberculosis, or syphilis. It does not take long for symptoms to appear af-

ter exposure to the infecting organism. They include fever, headache, sore throat, stiff neck, fatigue and vomiting.

It is diagnosed by examining some of the spinal fluid for the presence of the microorganism. The blood shows a high white cell count.

In some cases, the infection may spread to the brain itself, but this is uncommon. However, certain cranial nerves may be damaged, and deafness, for example, may result. Rarely, there will be mental retardation.

Prompt treatment of the bacterial infection (meningococcal meningitis) with antibiotics, chiefly penicillin, is usually successful. The viral infection usually runs its course.

In any form, meningitis is a serious disease, particularly since it can occur in epidemics (as in army camps). The need for prompt reporting of symptoms and equally prompt treatment cannot be overemphasized. Fortunately, the symptoms of meningitis are so dramatic that there is seldom a question about seeing a doctor or not in this.

In this, the first morning urine will be clear and transparent (normal). However, urine voided later when the person is up and about will show the foaminess indicating protein. This is usually a harmless, temporary situation that disappears with time.

A test of a single urine specimen is seldom sufficient to tell very much. But doctors can tell quite a bit from examining samples over a 24-hour period.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a 39-year-old female. I take 150 milligrams of the tranquilizer Mellaril a day. Suddenly my menstrual periods stopped and I have not had one for the last four months. Is taking this high a dose causing them to stop, or could it be that I am starting the change of life at this age? — Mrs. M.R.

Amenorrhea (absence of menstruation) is one of the possible side effects of this tranquilizer (a brand of the drug thioridazine). The 150 milligrams is not a particularly heavy dose, but you should report the symptoms to the doctor prescribing the pills. Age 39 is definitely on the early side for beginning of menopause, and I would have to blame the pills unless proven otherwise. One way to find out — stop them. The menstruation should resume. Gradual discontinuing of the tranquilizers is desirable.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Can having the tubes tied cause a woman to miss her periods? — Mrs. O.R.

The usual reason for missed periods is that the woman who has this surgery has recently abandoned the Pill as a contraceptive. Some delay in periods can be expected after discontinuance.

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At Wit's End...

By ERMA BOMBECK

When my son entered the first grade, his teacher asked to see me. She said, "He verbalizes during class, periodically engages in excursions up and down the aisles and in general is immature."

"Are you trying to tell me he's 'goofing off'?" I asked.

"I wouldn't have put it in quite that way," she said.

When he was in the third grade, a teacher at Open House told me he "did not work to capacity and was definitely an underachiever."

In the fourth grade, he was still "goofing off" but he was described as "lacking in basic skills as he was not working at his level of competency."

In the sixth grade, I had a long talk with his teacher who said, "Your son has potential, but he is incapable of any viable feedback. You tell me. What are we going to do with a child who does not relate to social interaction?" (I don't know what she did, but I ran home and got out my dictionary.)

In the eighth grade, my husband answered the phone one night. When he hung up, he turned around and said numbly, "Bruce is not motivated by curriculum innovation. They don't want him to stagnate in a lockstep system and they're trying to stimulate his awareness. What does all that mean?"

"It means they're trying to stop him from goofing off..."

Bruce was in his sophomore year when he was diagnosed as having problems modifying his behavior. They decided to put him in a modular-flexible schedule.

At the beginning of his senior year a few weeks ago, Bruce's adviser summoned me to her office and said, "Well, we're at a time where we have to consider the conundrum (she laughed nervously). It's hard to say where the burden for the lack of motivation and apathy lies, but before Bruce's achievement levels polarize, I thought we ought to have a little talk."

"This year will hopefully open up options for Bruce so he can realize his potential and aim for some tangible goals."

I leaned over to the secretary on my way out, "Do you speak English? (She nodded.) What was she talking about?"

"Bruce is goofing off," she said flatly. I don't know if education is helping Bruce or not, but it's certainly improving my vocabulary.

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Be a good friend to yourself.

Cookbook Offers Southwestern Recipes

By MARCIA O. BURG
Women's News Service

If you were marooned on a desert isle, which book would keep you from going bananas? Remember those teen-age discussions — sometimes with more theatrical than literary focus?

Well, what if you had to choose one cookbook from the thousands of standard, comprehensive or specialty compilations in print? A judicious selection (for everything except its probably outmoded canning section) could be the original "Settlement Cookbook." Compiled by Mrs. Simon Kander from Milwaukee public school kitchens; Settlement cooking classes; a girls trade school and "experienced housewives," this practically all-inclusive volume of plain and fancy recipes saw its 17th printing in 1928. One of its most endearing qualities is its revelation that "butter the size of an egg" equals one-quarter cup. Search for a copy in flea markets or old-book stores.

Few must make such a choice, however — though solitude and serenity, even at the cost of isolation — sometimes beckon. Libraries abound and book sellers encourage browsing. And after acquiring a basic book or two, you may want to investigate the ethnic and regional genre.

One such volume — not just a recipe book, but a photographic essay and source of lore — is "Pueblo and Navajo Cookery." Author Marcia Keegan, former food editor of the Albuquerque Journal, is a photojournalist who has admirably chronicled the culture of the Southwest's native Americans. Published by Earth Books, Division of Morgan & Morgan, the soft-cover volume, costing \$7.95, depicts in color, rituals relative to planting, gathering and preparation of food.

The text is a testament to the sacredness of food in traditions of the tribes. And the recipes for soups, appetizers, meats, vegetables, desserts and breads seem as "delicately flavored, nutritionally sound and surprisingly easy to prepare" as promised by Pablita Velarde. She is an Indian artist from Santa Clara Pueblo, N.M., who wrote the book's forward.

"The Indians are famous for their breads," according to Miss Keegan. Some are baked in a "horno," an adobe outdoor oven (recipes are adapted to modern ovens); others are fried like the following:

NAVAHO FRY BREAD. Combine three cups flour (preferably with high gluten content), one tablespoon baking powder and one-half teaspoon salt in a large bowl. Add one-quarter cup milk and blend thoroughly. Add 1 and one-half cups warm water gradually, kneading dough till soft but not sticky. Cover bowl and let rest 15 minutes.

Pull off large egg-sized balls of dough and roll out into rounds one-quarter-inch thick. Punch a hole in the center of each round, so dough will puff. Fry rounds in shortening till bubbles form on dough, then turn and fry other side till golden.

Fry bread sprinkled with salt is served throughout an Indian meal. But you can serve it as a snack, hot with honey or

preserves or toasted later for sandwiches, writes the author.

It's evidently a short hop from this book's "Sopapillas" — fried bread squares — to "Sopapillas," enjoyed years ago in an Albuquerque Mexican restaurant.

SOPAIPILLAS: Mix two cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one teaspoon salt, and one teaspoon sugar, blending well. Work in one tablespoon shortening and add enough warm water for a medium-soft dough (like pie crust). Place dough in covered bowl and let rest at room temperature one-half hour.

Roll dough out on floured surface to an even one-eighth-inch thickness. Cut into three-inch squares and fry in deep hot shortening till fluffy and golden. Prepared properly, the dough will swell to resemble a pillow. Remove from fat and drain on paper towels. Serve hot with honey or sugar and cinnamon.

Whole-kernel corn and cornmeal, found in many Southwest dishes, combines with cooked chicken in an easy one-dish nourishing meal.

SOUTHWESTERN CHICKEN PIE. Melt three tablespoons corn oil margarine in large skillet and add one cup each, chopped green pepper and onion and one clove minced garlic. Saute, stirring occasionally, till tender. Stir in two cups diced cooked chicken; 16 ounces tomato sauce; one can (12 ounces) drained whole-kernel corn; one-half cup sliced ripe olives; two teaspoons chili powder, one teaspoon sugar; one-half teaspoon salt, and pepper to taste. Heat, then turn into a greased shallow two-quart ovenproof casserole.

In a saucepan, stir three-quarters cup yellow cornmeal and one-half teaspoon salt into cold water. Cook, stirring constantly, till thick. Add one tablespoon margarine, a pinch of turmeric and a small chopped onion, mixing well.

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's a dandy from my daughter-in-law.

When she needed her jeans to be longer, she cut a couple of inches off the bottom of each leg of her jeans. Of course, this would be determined by how much extra length you needed, so would vary from one individual to the next.

She then crocheted the two pieces back together, giving her the length she needed.

They look so pretty and are really in style now, what with all the things they are doing with jeans nowadays. — A Grandmother

Your idea sounds so darling! I can't wait to try it on my own jeans.

But to carry your suggestion one step further. Why couldn't a person buy the already crocheted trim from their local fabric shop and sew it on?

It may not be as authentic, but for those of us who don't crochet, it would be the next best thing.

So, come on gals, let's be inventive and thrifty at the same time. Luv! — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Here's another tip for that one leftover

rubber glove.

I keep mine in the kitchen towel drawer to help open those tight jar lids.

Keep up the good work. — Lorna of Texas

DEAR HELOISE:

I enjoy reading your helpful hints in the morning news, and now I need help. How do you get rust stains out of clothes? — Anne

There is a commercial rust remover available on the market. Or use oxalic acid, but use it with caution — it's a poison if swallowed.

Mix one tablespoon oxalic acid (available in drug stores) in one cup of hot water. Sponge the area, then rinse thoroughly with a solution of baking soda and warm water.

However, do not, repeat, do not use oxalic acid on nylon or synthetic fabrics. Always be sure to spot test a hidden area first, and to follow instructions and cautions on the container. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

To prevent those new tennis shoes from getting dirty so soon, spray them with spray starch as soon as you bring them home from the store.

Let them dry completely. This will help prevent scuff marks. Do this after each washing, too. Works wonders! — Charlotte Law

DEAR HELOISE:

I find that an excellent touch-up tool for scratched furniture is a cotton swab dipped in brown wax shoe polish and applied to the scratched surface. Then use the other end of the cotton swab to clean off the excess polish.

This hint comes in handy when you have a little toddler around the house! — Paulette Mauterer

HINTS FROM HIM

DEAR HELOISE:

I read in your column about using greeting cards to make place mats.

How about using your children's photographs?

Cover them with laminated material,

Hints from Heloise

or the clear self-sticking adhesive available on the market.

Now you have all those passing years and pleasant memories right before you, instead of hiding in some old photograph album stuffed in a closet. — Michael Roohvarg

Sounds great, Mike, but be sure to practice with something of less value before taking a chance on ruining those precious portraits. — Heloise

bright side: at least you'll have only one mutilated sausage. — Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

Never throw away those soft, fluffy body powder puffs.

They can usually be washed in the washing machine, and then you can use them as dust cloths. Try it. It'll put a little bit of glamour into dusting. — N.P.

DEAR HELOISE:

Does anyone know of a way to get Vietnam sausages out of the can without mutilating them? — J. Baraboo

Honey, your problem is shared by us all.

What I do is take the center one out first. If that doesn't work, look on the

THIS COLUMN is written for you...the homemaker. If you have a hint or a problem write to Heloise, 235 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017. Because of the tremendous volume of mail, Heloise is unable to answer individual letters. She will, however, answer your questions in her column whenever possible.

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Clip 'n' Cook
BUTTERY ORIENTAL FISH AND VEGETABLES
1/2 cup sweet cream butter
1/2 cup chopped onion
1/2 tsp. each salt and ground ginger
1 cup green pepper strips (2"x1/2")
1 cup diagonally cut (1/4") celery
5-oz. can water chestnuts, sliced (1")
10-oz. pkg. stir-fry frozen Oriental vegetables with seasoning packet, thawed
1 cup water
1 tsp. cornstarch
1 tsp. instant chicken bouillon
1 tsp. lemon juice
1 lb. frozen perch fillets, thawed
Cooked rice
In heavy 10" skillet melt butter over medium heat; add onion, salt and ginger; stir to combine. Add green pepper, celery, water chestnuts, Oriental vegetables. In 1-qt. bowl combine water, cornstarch, chicken bouillon and lemon juice; stir to blend. Add liquid to vegetables and cover with fish fillets. Cover and cook over low heat 10 to 15 min., stirring occasionally, until fish is tender and sauce is thickened. Serve on buttered rice. YIELD: 4 to 6 servings.

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THAT CROWD
HAVE FOUND
CLUE TO SPID
MAN'S IDENT
RICK O'SHA
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ACROSS

- Vast expanse
- Italian greeting
- Summer
- Mao
- Badness
- Kind of test
- Same (prefix)
- Extend a loan
- Girls
- Pertaining to a kidney
- Roman comedy writer
- Flea
- Meantime
- High-test gas
- Woman's name
- Lacking heat
- Motoring association
- Compass point
- Simple
- Weather forecast
- Actions
- Pouted
- Ands (Fr.)
- Macadamia

DOWN

- Proceed (2 wds.)
- Singer Nat King
- Indian tribe
- Emblem of grief
- State (Fr.)
- Weaver of fate
- Generation
- Feed to fill
- Smallsword
- Swift aircraft
- Felt sorry about
- Isinglass
- Frappe
- Play busybody (Lat.)
- Maple
- Flowerless plant
- Fibril
- Harvard's rival
- Personality
- Alian
- Actress
- Redgrave
- Family of medieval Ferrara
- Wrath

THE BETTER HALF

By **BOB BARNES**



HEATHCLIFF

By **GEORGE GATELY**



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10-18

District Gets Reassurance On State School Aid

(Continued From Page One)
high is that the STAPB includes estimates of intangible property and household goods in its figures.

"Although we realize that local taxing authorities do not have the ability to discover and tax some of the properties covered in our study, our agency was mandated by the legislature to develop values for all property, both real and personal, both tangible and intangible, in each district," the STAPB said.

"We do not have the authority to omit any category of property from our study. There is every likelihood, however, that the legislature will have this authority when it meets in January."

The legislature will get that authority if the so-called Tax Relief Amendment on the Nov. 7 ballot is passed. The proposed constitutional amendment would allow the state to exempt intangibles from taxation.

"Should the legislature choose to remove the value of intangibles from our study, your district's percentage of state wealth should decrease significantly," the STAPB told Irons. That would mean Lubbock would get more state aid.

Lubbock officials estimate that under current funding formulas, inclusion of intangibles would cost the district about \$2 million a year. If intangibles are left out, the district actually would gain about \$2 million in state monies.

The Legislative Commission on School Finance said that even if the state greatly improves its funding formula, Lubbock stands to lose about \$350,000 a year in state funds if intangibles are used in defining each district's wealth.

"The losers are going to be in the millions in urban Texas," commission director Raymon Bynum, also an associate commissioner of education, said.

Bynum's calculations deviated from current law in one respect. They applied a 9 cents per \$100 tax rate instead of the statutory 18 cents in computing local costs.

Otherwise, he said, the numbers would be out of sight.

Bynum said the six biggest districts — Houston, Dallas, San Antonio, Fort Worth, Austin and El Paso — would lose \$14.7 million in state aid in 1979-80 under current law even if the 18-cent rate is halved.

He said the 46 largely suburban districts with 10,000 to 49,999 pupils would lose \$24 million.

For all districts, the local cost of the Foundation School Program in 1979-80 — barring a change in the law — would increase \$32.8 million, Bynum said.

Bynum said counting intangibles would

strip North Forest Independent School District in Harris County — one of the poorest — of \$500,000 in aid.

Through a slip of the tongue, Bynum said North Forest would lose "\$500 million." He corrected the mistake, but Rep. Wilhelmina Delco, D-Austin, said, "It probably sounds like millions to them." Edgewood ISD in San Antonio, another of the 20 poorest districts, would lose \$243,700.

Including intangibles would cost Houston \$8.1 million in aid, while Dallas would have to replace \$3.6 million with local funds, Bynum said.

"The two districts in the state that would be the hardest hit are Richardson and Midland . . . on a per pupil basis," Bynum said, with Richardson losing a total of \$2 million and Midland \$537,000. The Texas Constitution now requires

taxation of intangibles, but the mandate is almost universally ignored. A provision of the so-called Tax Relief Amendment on the Nov. 7 ballot would eliminate that requirement.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, said if the constitutional amendment passes, a majority of the Legislature would want to do away with inclusion of intangibles in state aid calculations.

Otherwise, he said, a rural-urban fight

would ensue, with city legislators lacking the numbers to prevent a cut in state aid

until the 1980 census increases urban strength in the Legislature.

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IT'S RAINING SOMEWHERE
Reliable statistics reveal there are some 44,000 thunderstorms around the world each day and that approximately 100 bolts of lightning strike the earth each second. The United States alone gets 90 million lightning strikes a year.

LOCATIONS

Crocket County, wildcat, Anderson Petroleum Inc. No. 2-10-F Elmer Hoover Halton, 461 FSL, 1,000 F.L. Section 10, Block MM, T&SL survey, Abstract 4413, 29 miles SW Ozona, 7,500 feet.

Crocket County, wildcat, Anderson Petroleum Inc. No. 2-A-42 Laura Hoover Estate, 1979 FNL, 661 F.W.L. Section 42, Block MM, T&SL survey, Abstract 4830, 27 miles SW Ozona, 7,500 feet.

Crocket County, wildcat, C. F. Lawrence & Associates Inc. No. 1-A University, 990 FSL, 1,650 F.W.L. Section 23, Block 45, University Lands survey, 16 miles NW Ozona, 1,300 feet.

Crosby County, 8-dip, South field, Delton Caddell No. 4 Anna Belle, 670 FNL, 1,980 F.L. Section 130, K. Aycock survey, Abstract 497, 15 miles S Ralls, 4,200 feet.

Gaines County, Hanford field, Oil Development Co. of Texas No. 4 Folk, 1,667 FSL, 1,667 F.W.L. Section 201, Block G, WTRR survey, 6 miles NW Seminole, 5,700 feet.

Gaines County, Hanford field, Oil Development Co. of Texas No. 3 Folk, 467 FSL, 1,667 F.W.L. Section 201, Block G, WTRR survey, 6 miles NW Seminole, 5,700 feet.

Gaines County, Hanford field, Oil Development Co. of Texas No. 2 Folk, 1,667 FSL, 467 F.W.L. Section 201, Block G, WTRR survey, 6 miles NW Seminole, 5,700 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Texas Pacific Oil Co. Inc. No. 230 Southeast Levelland Unit, 900 FSL, 860 F.L. Labor 15, League 30, Baylor CSL survey, 7 miles SW Levelland, 5,000 feet.

Iron County, Tom Ketchum field, Resources Investment Corp. No. 2-18 Cox, 1,580 FSL, 860 F.W.L. Section 18, Block 14, H&TC survey, Abstract 1,014, 15 miles NW Marston, 8,500 feet.

Pecos County, Gomez field, Forest Oil Corp. No. 1-R-7 J. H. Dunlap, 1,700 FSL, 1,160 F.W.L. Section 7, Block OW, TCR survey, 13 miles NW Fort Stockton, 2,500 feet.

Reeves County, wildcat, A. J. Hill Jr. No. 2 Jesse, 2,100 FSWL, 1,850 FSEL, Section 19, Block 4, H&GN survey, Abstract 290, 7.12 miles NW Pecos, 6,500 feet.

Roosevelt County, Bluff field, Petroleum Corp. of Texas No. 2-BL Federal, 990 FNL, 990 F.L. Section 8 & 37, 1 mile NE Bluff, 8,300 feet.

Shoemaker County, wildcat, Hanson Corp. No. 1 Haul, 1,220 FSL, 1,220 F.W.L. Section 120, Block F, H & TC survey, 9 miles N Swenson, 4,600 feet.

Terry County, Kingdom field, Texas Inc. No. 4 H. C. Grady, 1,780 FSL, 1,780 F.W.L. Section 11, Block D-14, C&MR survey, 11 miles N Tokio, 7,470 feet.

COMPLETIONS

Cochran County, Levelland field, United Co. No. 1 Anne Wright, 440 FNL, 440 F.W.L. Labor 23, League 18, Dressler CSL survey, 8 miles NW Whiteface, produced 9.25 bopd, 30 bwpd, interval 4.846-4.853 feet, gas-oil ratio 1:1, gravity 26, total depth 4,983 feet.

Garza County, Garza field, American Petroleum Co. of Texas No. 122 Southeast Garza Unit, 3,150.9 FNL, 330 F.W.L. Section 5, Block S, K. Aycock survey, 3 miles S Post, produced 119 bopd, 241 bwpd, interval 2.913-3.026 feet, gas-oil ratio 1:1, gravity 36.6, total depth 3,055 feet.

Hockley County, Slaughter field, Amoco Production Co. No. 213 West RKM Unit, 153 FSL, 244 F.L. Labor 16, League 42, Rains CSL survey, 7 miles N Sundown, produced 85 bopd, 142 bwpd, interval 4.856-5.021 feet, gas-oil ratio 49:1, gravity 31, total depth 5,021 feet.

Hockley County, Slaughter field, Amoco Production Co. No. 227 West RKM Unit, 1,264 FNL, 511 F.W.L. Tract 18, League 42, Kaufman CSL survey, 7 miles N Sundown, produced 81 bopd, 241 bwpd, interval 4.843-4.958 feet, gas-oil ratio 228:1, gravity 31, total depth 4,988 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Mobil Oil Corp. No. 318 North Central Levelland Unit, 3,000 FNL, 5,400 FNL, League 46, Hardeman CSL survey, 4 miles NE Whiteface, produced 67 bopd, 20 bwpd, interval 4.773-4.852 feet, gas-oil ratio 605:1, gravity 28.2, total depth 4,900 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Mobil Oil Corp. No. 319 North Central Levelland Unit, 5,250 FNL, 1,230 F.W.L. Labor 8, League 67, Hardeman CSL survey, 4 miles NE Whiteface, produced 28 bopd, 3 bwpd, interval 4.750-4.780 feet, gas-oil ratio 1:1, gravity 30.5, total depth 4,900 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Mobil Oil Corp. No. 320 North Central Levelland Unit, 6,720 FNL, 160 F.L. League 46, Hardeman CSL survey, 4 miles NE Whiteface, produced 26 bopd, 6 bwpd, interval 4.784-4.812 feet, gas-oil ratio 497:1, gravity 29.8, total depth 4,900 feet.

Hockley County, Levelland field, Mobil Oil Corp. No. 323 North Central Levelland Unit, 7,950 FNL, 1,408 F.W.L. League 67, Hardeman CSL survey, 3 1/2 miles NE Whiteface, produced 40 bopd, 16 bwpd, interval 4.790-4.820 feet, gas-oil ratio 692:1, gravity 28.9, total depth 4,900 feet.

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WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

Aborted Plan To Move Home Still In Limbo

By BOB CAMPBELL
Avalanche-Journal Staff

After a last-minute delay because of a legal dispute, it is not clear when — or even if — a massive 2 1/2-story home will be moved from the 19th Street location it has occupied for more than 40 years.

Owner Joe Batrice said afterward that he would find another mover, but no new plans had been reported Tuesday afternoon.

The move was called off at 10 a.m. Tuesday after power lines had been cut in front of the home and police and utility company workmen stood ready.

Work stopped because of the disagreement between Batrice and mover Jimmie Dickey of Woodrow.

Batrice said he had understood that Dickey would move the house without his signature on a contract on liability that Dickey presented Monday afternoon.

Dickey said he gave Batrice the contract and told him to make known any changes he wanted after he talked to his attorney.

Dickey asked for the signed contract at the site Tuesday and Batrice told him he had been advised not to sign it.

Batrice then said he would get another mover to pull the house down 19th Street to the Brownfield Highway and to property he owns at the west end of 82nd Street.

Several city policemen to handle traffic

and workmen from Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., Lubbock Power & Light Co. and Southwestern Public Service Co. to handle telephone and power lines were in place when the move was called off after an hour of last-minute preparations and discussion.

The University-City Club next door owns the property that the old home is on. The club wants the house either moved or demolished so that it can expand on the property.

Batrice, a mechanical engineer, said he spent six or seven months removing the bricks from the outside of the house and getting it ready to move.

Dickey said he and other men have been helping prepare for the move.

The house, estimated by Dickey to weigh 350,000 to 400,000 pounds, was elevated onto "skids" and three sets of heavy duty wheels by hydraulic jacks and a winch truck.

Batrice said he decided to handle most of the move himself after several movers gave him estimates of \$50,000 to \$120,000 for the entire project.

A telephone company representative said its costs are about \$6,000 including the construction of steel beams to protect cables that will have to be taken down and passed over on each side of the Brownfield Highway.

Bell spokesman Jim Goodwin said a cable already has been rerouted at Quaker Avenue and Brownfield Highway in preparation for the move.

ation for the move.

"The average house is 18 to 20 feet high, and Bell usually can raise the telephone cables high enough to allow the house to move under the cables," Goodwin said. "However, this house is more than 40 feet high, and the cables cannot be stretched that far."

Batrice also is having to pay for the services of the other utility companies.

The electric companies were ready to unbolts traffic lights and swing them out of the way as the house passed by.

If the house is moved, it will be the first time that any structure that large has been moved in Lubbock since the Nicolette Hotel was moved across Yellowhouse Canyon to downtown Lubbock in

the late 19th century, said city planning director Jim Bertram.

Batrice said he bought the house last Dec. 23 with the idea of moving it to his property on 82nd Street.

Bertram said the house was built around 1930 by J.C. Penney Co. manager Ellsworth J. Parsons. It was later used as living quarters for nuns working at St. Mary's Hospital, now the University-City Club, and as an Alpha Delta Phi sorority house.

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Animated Version Of Famous Short Story Filmed

NEW YORK (AP) — Clive Smith leaps high and lands with a loud slap of his feet, his arms spread wide. John Celestri copies the wild exercise, the two talk for a moment, then repeat the movement. A film director coaching an actor? Exactly. Almost.

Smith is, indeed, a director; Celestri, in a sense, is an actor. A while later, Celestri will mock the action once more, now on paper, in the form of an inches-high cartoon character called Daniel Mouse. "We cast our characters to the animators," says Michael Hirsh, founder of

Nelvana Ltd. and co-producer of the animated film, "The Devil and Daniel Mouse." "The animator becomes the character, acts out the part, attempts to make the character real." The half-hour film, a new version of the classic short story, "The Devil and Daniel

Webster," has been syndicated in nearly 140 U.S. cities for broadcast between Oct. 21 and the end of the month.

It's the story of Jan and Dan, folk singers tossed out of work by a nightclub manager who wants to run a disco. Jan inadvertently signs a contract with the Devil, who shows up to claim the young singer just as her career reaches its peak.

"The Devil and Daniel Mouse," with a Halloween theme, is the second major seasonal special distributed in this country by Nelvana, a Toronto-based firm. The first, "A Cosmic Christmas," was widely syndicated last winter.

Nelvana's objective, says Hirsh, is production of animated film that is distinctly superior to the normal Saturday-morning cartoon fare — and he's convinced there is a difference. "What it boils down to," he says, "is how much work you put into a drawing."

Production of an animated movie can be a laborious, painstaking process — an

C CLASSIFIED
Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, Oct. 18, 1978

animator can work as long as a week on 10 seconds of film. "The Devil and Daniel Mouse" took about a year to complete.

Hirsh attributes a great deal of Nelvana's success in the competitive syndication market that kind of extra effort, an effort he says is not extended in computerized cartoon-making for Saturday morning. "We're trying to revive the art of animation," he says. "And in a film, good animation is like good acting."

"The Devil and Daniel Mouse" was attractive to station managers, Hirsh says, because "it has a contemporary slant, is based on a well-known story with a sort

of American appeal, and John Sebastian created the music specifically for it.

"If I were watching it," he says, "I would notice the fresh approach, the color, the music. We put a lot of work into this, and others don't."

Hirsh says Nelvana is trying to develop "a team of animators that will be the best in the world" — 12 worked on the latest production — and will aim for production of at least one cartoon special a year. "I think specials will become more special, while computers will continue to satisfy the Saturday morning market," he says.



MOUSE BEDEVILED — Jan and Dan Mouse play a tune in this scene from the syndicated cartoon, "The Devil and Daniel Mouse," that will air in 140 U.S. cities between Oct. 21 and the end of the month. Painstakingly animated, the cartoon deals with the story of Jan and Dan Mouse, folk singers tossed out of work by a manager who wants to open a disco. Jan mistakenly

signs a contract with the devil, who shows up to claim her soul just when she is reaching the peak of her career, and Daniel argues with him for Jan's soul. The story is based upon the classic "The Devil and Daniel Webster," and unlike its computer-bred cousins of Saturday mornings, is hand drawn. (AP Laserphoto)

Two-Day 'Fotofestival' Scheduled For Early November At Las Cruces

LAS CRUCES — A two-day "Fotofestival" will be held Nov. 4 and 5 at the Holiday Inn here. The festival will be the first full program of the newly formed Southwest Chapter of the Photographic Society of America. The chapter area includes West Texas and all of New Mexico.

Alice Connel of Albuquerque, chairman, said photography workshops will be held both days. Paul F. Moloney of Greeley, Colo., will conduct the workshop on Saturday.

On Sunday, workshops on macrophotography, astrophotography, photo essays with color slides, slide mounting, color photography, monochrome printing and pinhole camera photography will be held.

A photo essay, "Mountain Moods," by Ralph Woodridge of El Paso will conclude Saturday afternoon's activities. Betty Adams of Pecos, N.M., will be the featured photographer at the Sunday night awards banquet.

Moloney's workshop on Saturday will consist of the mechanics and aesthetics of photography and photojournalism. He is photography editor of the Greeley (Col.)

Tribune and teaches photojournalism at the University of Northern Colorado.

Moloney has been chairman of the Photography Society of America's photojournalism for the past four years. His photographs have won numerous honors, including best of the show in the Rochester, N.Y. exhibit.

He has won also 33 medals in international PSA exhibitions for news, nature, and pictorial photographs. Participants in the workshop are requested to bring one print and/or one slide.

Woodridge, photographer of "Mountain Moods," has presented numerous photo essays in El Paso. He will present a how-to session on Sunday that will include sound recording.

Miss Adams, featured photographer at the Sunday banquet, has won numerous awards in monochrome, nature, and color pictorial photography.

She is an associate director of membership for American Portfolios of PSA. She also sells and exhibits her photographs in galleries and sells to greeting card companies.

Awards for best color prints, best monochrome prints, and best color slides will be presented Sunday at the banquet.

Miss Connell, Lionel Brown of Las Cruces and Dr. Don Moss, Victor LaFave, Ernest Jones, Bea and Jim Bragg, Homer Dale, and Bill Lutrick, all of El Paso, will assist also with Sunday's workshop.

The Pinhole "Kamera Kids," Leslie and Kelly Moss, Dino Ruggiero, and Mark Weitman, ages 7 through 10, are also scheduled to appear. Cost for Saturday's workshop is \$13 per person or \$10 for students, which includes lunch. Cost for the full day of Sunday workshops is \$16 per person or \$14 for students. Morning and afternoon session prices are available.

James H. Bragg of 8109 Catalpa, El Paso, will provide further information upon request.

John Halsey's MONTEREY CENTER 795-4313

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BALM BARR LOTION 7 OZ. JAR limit 3 \$1.69	Starlet FOLDING DOUCHE SYRINGE WITH CASE 2-YEAR WARRANTY REG. \$5.29 \$3.33	DAVOL MOIST HEAT AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC HEATING PAD Relieves pain — 2 year guarantee, Model No. 228 Reg. \$14.79 8.88
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Saturday 8 a.m. til 2 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

PRICES IN THIS AD GOOD WEDNESDAY THRU SATURDAY

MONTEREY STORE 50TH & ELGIN • 795-4313
Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. til 9 p.m., Saturday 8 a.m. til 7 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY

OVER A MILLION PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED SINCE 1925
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United Way Agencies Help 12-Year-Old With Difficulties

Rhonda Wallace used to be shy. So shy, her mother says, she hung on her skirts and did a good job of hiding in the folds.

Rhonda had a poor self image, and, coupled with a stature taller than most, she withdrew into a shell stronger than any snail's.

Through the staff at the Parkway Center, however, Rhonda has danced her way out of self consciousness and into a world of big hopes and dreams.

The Parkway Center, along with Guadalupe Neighborhood Center, United Way agent will receive a total of \$117,977 from the United Way's 1979 goal of \$1,682,369.

Rhonda, now 12, began going to the Parkway Center two years after its opening in 1971. The center contacted parents in the community and offered their services which include neighborhood organizations, referral services, counseling, organized and unstructured programs for youth and a senior citizens program.

Rhonda's parents saw the center's activities as a potentially good experience for their children.

Rhonda attended the center, participating in a myriad of programs, including girl scouting, arts and crafts classes, swimming, gymnastics and her current love, dance.

Rhonda began dancing in a program set up by the center about three years ago. Now, she is helping to teach younger children at the center to dance, as well as attending a local dance academy through a scholarship provided by the center. And with further study, her mother said, she hopes to become the first successful black ballerina.

"Without the help of the center, she would never have been involved with dance," explained her mother. "They've given her a lot of confidence. She used to be unsure of herself—she didn't think she could do things. They encouraged her to build up her self esteem."

Mrs. Wallace said the center has helped Rhonda in other ways besides building her interest in dance. She said Rhonda has been given the opportunity to see more of life through field trips sponsored by the center. "They're helping to prepare for the world," she explained, saying she was happy Rhonda sees new situations and is getting experience from them.

The center also provides assistance to parents, Mrs. Wallace said. "I don't have to worry what she's doing," Mrs. Wallace said, citing a need for more centers. She said she trusted the staff at the center like herself and is glad there is somewhere for children to go while their parents are working.

Also, said Mrs. Wallace, the center provides an opportunity for youths, like Rhonda, to develop their talents and potentials even when parents cannot afford to pay for special training.

Director of the Parkway and Guadalupe Neighborhood Centers, Barbara Sommerville, said the purpose of the centers is to help the community residents do a better job with their own lives and make the neighborhood a better place to live.

Miss Sommerville explained that the centers are there for the neighborhood and they try to set up programs that neighborhood members request. These programs may range from food stamp and welfare applications, to dealing with neighborhood problems as a group, to a simple cooking class at the center.

However, their work with children is a major factor. Rachel Divers, program Director, said that in their work with children they hope to help them "discover who they are as individuals—to understand and know themselves. We want them to be proud of who they are, no matter their culture, and to learn something from other persons."

The Parkway and Guadalupe Centers currently serve more than 700 persons in the two neighborhoods. They have a total full-time and volunteer staff of 36.

The Guadalupe and Parkway Neighborhood Centers are among 34 United Way agencies.

ZENITH 25" SOLID-STATE CHROMACOLOR II FINE-FURNITURE CONSOLE TV

All Zenith on Clearance

WELCOME! SAVE TODAY!

RCA XL-100 100% SOLID STATE PRICE REDUCED TO \$459 W/T

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The Most Expensive Television Sets in America...and Well Worth It!

LOOK!!
4 Year Parts Warranty

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New Low Prices on all Whirlpool Appliances

13" diagonal RCA XL-100
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SAVINGS UP TO \$250 with Trade!

RCA XL-100 25" diagonal
REG. \$699.95
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"WALL TO WALL CLEARANCE"

RCA
REG. \$119.95
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RCA Black & White Sportable 12"

"LUBBOCK'S FINEST SERVICE DEPARTMENT"

MULLINS TV LAB
"TV CAPITOL OF LUBBOCK"

5 PTS. CENTER (34TH & SLIDE RD.) 792-5121

MONTEREY CENTER (50TH & FLINT) 797-3326

LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL CLASSIFIED INDEX

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- FOR YOUR WANT ADS
CALL 762-8821

Classified advertisements originate in The Morning Edition, then appear in the Evening Edition of the same day. Advertising appearing in the Saturday or Sunday Avalanche Journal counts as one full insertion.

13 WORD MINIMUM
1 day, per word 75c
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9 days, per word 35c
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13 days, per word 15c
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15 days, per word 5c

CLASSIFIED WORDS ADS
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5.00 PER DAY
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Lubbock
10am-1am, Mon-Fri.
Avalanche Journal
710 Avenue J, P.O. Box 491
Lubbock, Texas 79608

Announcements
Advertisers should check that ad the first day. The Lubbock Avalanche Journal SHALL NOT BE LIABLE FOR FAILURE TO PUBLISH AN AD OR FOR TYPOGRAPHIC error or errors in publication except to the extent of the cost of the ad for the first day. If an advertiser fails to correct errors, it is limited to the cost of that portion of the ad wherein the error occurred.

MACKENZIE LODGE
No. 1227 1718 42nd
1542d Steffens 3rd Fl.
Billy Steffens, W.M.
T.R. Steffens, Jr. Sec.

YELLOW HOUSE
Cooper No. 44
Stated meeting 1st
Friday 7:30 p.m.
at 400 Degross
J. Robert Paul, W.M.

Shannon J. Kelly, Sec'y.
F.C. DeGree, Fr.
October 13 & 20
M.M. Degross, Mon.
October 16 & 23
at 400 Degross
OCTOBER 20 & 27
10:30

THE EMPIRE ROOM
Steam bath & shower
Old Fashioned Massages
Why take a chance on it when you can take a good old fashioned massage Steam bath & combination massage available for your convenience & privacy. Complete relaxation in just a few minutes of your time with massages of your choice.

OPEN 9AM-7PM
308 E. 34th
748-2291
HAVE YOU BEEN REFUSED CAR INSURANCE?
Because of your driving record? You can help your liability, collision and comprehensive and you can pay it monthly. If you have an acceptable driving record, you may qualify for a Deviating policy. Representative for Century Insurance and Dairyland County Mutual, L.L. "Doc" Dooly, 7000 Box 288, Lubbock, Tex. 79608-0288.

The If ad in Villa
Old advertisements
could make you
money - Coming
Nov. & Dec. 10-12

Storkie's
24th & H
Family Park Shopping Center

SERENA'S HEALTH CLUB
To Relax & Enjoy Yourself...
COME IN AND SEE US!
We have massages to fit everyone's needs.
11AM-10PM
2243-A 34th Street
744-0282

CONFIDENTIAL care for pregnant & unwed mothers. Edna Gladwin Home, 2302 Hemphill, Ft. Worth, Texas. Toll free number, 1-800-797-1916.

PROBLEM pregnancy? For assistance and information, call 762-8344 732-8344.

TRULY legitimate message - No Fee! - Steam Sauna - Any Home Appointment. Women - Men 747-3022.

CASH FOR DIAMONDS AND OLD GOLD
BACON & COMPANY
792-4644 630 50th
CA LOTS, towed, automotive uses, including used car sales. Near Main 763-7776.

PARENTS Without Partners for divorced widowed, separated or single parents. Call 792-3069 for information. 1121 University, 744-9113. Monday & Friday, 8PM.

NEWLY Remodeled 125 Room Hotel for lease. Could be used as nursing home, retirement home or motel. Call: 762-1128 for information.

LET'S 2 to 8 hours weekly grow into a fulltime career. Call for appointment and I'll show you how. 792-1948.

WOW
100% INVESTMENT
PROTECTION PLAN
Make a vending machine operation AFFILIATE
DO YOU WANT HIGH INCOME?
(\$15,000 per year parttime, \$40,000 per year fulltime potential)

NO SELLING? BE YOUR OWN BOSS?
Excited for full or parttime job in vestment is full secured by vendor stock and options. So the risk on your job with a minimum investment of \$100,000. You will receive complete established accounts with National Famous Ear Rings and other jewelry.
Applicant must have these abilities:
1. Be able to pay cash for minimum investment of \$4970
2. Be responsible
3. Be able to make decisions
4. Be able to work your business for further information call:
MID MARKETING SERVICE
714-687-3709 10-15

Personal Notices
CASH PAID TO YOU
Blood & Plasma Donors
\$40.00-\$60.00 Monthly
Your gift saves lives
COMMUNITY PLASMA CENTER
1216 Ave. Q - 763-5204

GIRLS!!!
BEAUTIFUL DANCERS!
NUDE MODELING
PRIVATE SESSIONS
ENTERTAINMENT
GALORE!
FOR PRIVATE PARTIES OR SPECIAL OCCASIONS
744-3252

NEW WAREHOUSE SPACE
For Contractors
1,800 Sq. Ft. or larger
Available November 1
No 1 Zone. Overhead doors
1601 Ave. E
Hulen J. Penny
792-4424

CASH!!!
Money loaned on gold, diamonds, guns & other valuable items.
BROADWAY JEWELRY & PAWN
815 Broadway, Dallas 75202
DO YOU WANT to meet new people? Call Datineline Free. 800-451-3245.

4. Cemetery Lots
A CHOICE. Lots, Section P. Rest have \$300 each. 792-7145. For more information call: 744-1123.

5. Lost and Found
LOST: male Irish Setter in Meador Park South. Collar. Call 792-3069.

LOST: 24" boy's black steel bicycle. Rush School. October 7-8th. Reward: 792-3966.

LOST: White Fluffy Male Pekin duck. Viceroy. 2nd & Waco. Reward: 792-1430 OR 763-4844.

LOST: Wallet, initials L.C.B. Keep money, return wallet either to address on business cards or call 792-1430.

LOST: Small black, gray female dog with tan markings. 33rd & Waco. Reward: 792-4999.

LOST: Tuesday Black and white male toy Fox Terrier. Very friendly. Vicinity of 34th and University. Name Nuggitt. Reward: 797-5432 after 5:30.

LOST: one male mixed breed, tan and white, answers to Rex. Reward: 744-7706.

REWARD: Lost blonde Cocker Spaniel. 34th & Waco. Kissie. Friendly! Michelle: 799-8492.

LOST: Brown, male, toy Poodle. Vicinity of 38th-Memphis. 792-4844. Approximate time lost: 792-3458.

FOUND: Female Poodle. Near 42nd & Ave. L. Call 744-9448 after 5PM.

FOUND: Female Setter. Near 44th & 50th. Call 896-5088. 794-4.

LOST: Brittainy Spaniel & weeks, female Black, brown paws chest eyes. No collar. Vicinity Indiana & 28th. 763-1745.

LOST: Cat 7 yr old female. Long gray fluffy ears. Strayed from 3123 77th on October 9. Answers to "Missy". Reward: 745-3883.

Business and Financial
9. Business For Sale
BARBEQUE restaurant - good location on Clow Highway. Priced to sell! Call Mary Penny, Realtors. 832-5884 or 832-5886.

MACKENZIE Village - 2 opportunities to be your own boss - small investment business. Jan. 1982. Edwards & Abernathie, Realtors. 792-4166. Bernice Turquette, Manager.

THRIVING Pet Store & grooming business. Mobile - 788-8888 - Century 21 Town South Realtors. 792-2881.

MEN'S Hairdressing shop for sale. Across from Tech. Owner moving. 745-3463 after 5pm.

HALLMARK Card & Gift Shop. Station. Texas. For sale. Fixtures and inventory. well established. 400. Location. 892-2548. 8:30AM. Evenings: 828-5233.

GROCERY Store and fixtures for sale on 50th. Neighborhood. 3 bldg. home. Financing available. Call: 797-5862. Sam Reyes Real Estate.

62,000 DOWN. Laundry doing good business. Mobile - 788-8888 - Century 21 Town South Realtors. 792-2881.

GREENHOUSE & Orchard for sale. Good business in Lubbock County. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms. 3 bath home. Financing available. Call: 797-5862. Sam Reyes Real Estate.

FORD tractor and New Holland Dealership for sale. Close in on 50th. Call: 405-432-9711 after 5pm.

CHILDREN'S Day & Night Nursery. Mobile - 788-8888 - Century 21 Town South Realtors. 792-2881.

LOVED! Beauty Salon - 6 star. Excellent investment opportunity. All real estate goes, owner retiring. Very little competition. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms. 3 bath home. Financing available. Call: 797-5862. Sam Reyes Real Estate.

LOVE! No comp. Financing. Small down price. One of Lubbock's nicest. Clean street. SW shopping center on 50th.

HAGOOD REAL ESTATE
34 Years Experience
1402 Ave. N 795-1711

RESTAURANT. Established for several years. \$10,000 to handle. Chris White Realtors. 792-4271.

LOCAL builder-franchiser offers excellent investment opportunity for individuals/groups. \$10,000-\$100,000. Anticipated return 20%-25%. 744-3252.

A working interest in our well established retail store to a dependable lady. Capable and responsible to assume some operational responsibilities at present, later possibly assume full management. 400. Box 73. Lubbock, Avalanche Journal.

BARBER Style Shop - Newly remodeled. 1000 sq. ft. 3 bedrooms. 3 bath home. Financing available. Call: 797-5862. Sam Reyes Real Estate.

GARAGE for sale. 4 stall. equipment. fenced lot. Lamela area. 875-2021. 872-7412 after 5:30.

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Sat., Sun. & Monday 4:00 PM Friday
All Other Days 4:00 Preceding Day
Please call early as possible to avoid the deadline rush hour.

12. Loans
MONEY TO LOAN on any worthwhile venture. \$50,000 and up. Also leasing. 792-7262.

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Long-term farm, ranch, commercial. Also refinancing.

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1220 Broadway, Suite 1185
Lubbock, Tx. 79423-231

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SOBER reliable. All types remodeling. Banding. Sheetrock. File painting. Commercial - Residential. 795-1102.

15. Building Services
STUCCO dashing, concrete work, brick blocks, painting. Patch repair - storm cellars. 744-5077.

15. Building Services
CARPENTER. Complete satisfaction. Complete HOME-OFFICE remodeling or repair: walls, doors, countertops, storage, trim, SAME DAY SERVICE. "Guarantee Jobs". Locks, etc. Call MITCH. 799-1937.

15. Building Services
CHAINLINK Fence at its best. Commercial and residential. Residential gates as low as \$18 per each. Custom-made gates - your specifications. 792-2952. 795-8412 after 6 p.m.

15. Building Services
CEMENT TILE. Sheetrock, banding, sheetrock & repair. Marble top, all work guaranteed. Free estimates. 745-4873.

15. Building Services
BACKHOE JACKHAMMER, DUMPTRUCK WORK
Full dirt, gravel, & caliche haul & leveled. Lots cleaned, trash hauled.

15. Building Services
BOBBY EVANS
744-6112

15. Building Services
ROOFING
Companions, wood, shingles, shales. All types of roof repairs. Free Estimates.

15. Building Services
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
Are now available at wholesale prices to the home builder. Kitchen remodeler, cabinet shop and apartment owners. Have your contractor contact us!

15. Building Services
WEST-BUILDER APPLIANCE SUPPLY
PAINTING - Interior-Exterior. Residential-Commercial. Free estimates. 747-7207. Free estimates. Any plane, anytime.

15. Building Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved (Concrete) Septic Systems. Reasonable Bases. Dug. SEWER SERVICE. For estimates call T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518.

15. Building Services
PAPER Hanging, painting, tape & Tins & remodeling contractors. 795-5224. No answer, 792-8267.

15. Building Services
REMODELING - Plumbing - Heating - Carpentry - Formica - Painting - Electrical - Roofing - Siding - Gutters - 767-3645. 767-8041. Southwestern Remodeling.

15. Building Services
ROOFING
All kinds. Rest repairs. Roofing since 1950. 745-2634. Ralph Deatheridge

15. Building Services
MAVERICK CONSTRUCTION
All types alterations. Custom home improvements. Free estimates. 795-5652 or 797-5108.

15. Building Services
865-2280
Out of Town Work Welcome
FORMICA, remodeling, cabinets, kitchen, bath, display, house paint. 744-8781, 745-4754.

15. Building Services
TOWNSEND PUMP SERVICE
Drilling - Pumps - Repair - Turnkey Jobs. Free Estimates.

15. Building Services
DIRECT FROM MILL
In stock of special order, installation available. (See Numbers) 747-7602. 747-7603. 747-7604. 747-7605. 747-7606. 747-7607. 747-7608. 747-7609. 747-7610. 747-7611. 747-7612. 747-7613. 747-7614. 747-7615. 747-7616. 747-7617. 747-7618. 747-7619. 747-7620.

15. Building Services
WAYNE'S CONST-REMODELING
Home or business, add-ons. General maintenance, residential work. 799-4329.

15. Building Services
BACKHOE JACKHAMMER, DUMPTRUCK WORK
Full dirt, gravel, & caliche haul & leveled. Lots cleaned, trash hauled.

15. Building Services
BOBBY EVANS
744-6112

15. Building Services
ROOFING
Companions, wood, shingles, shales. All types of roof repairs. Free Estimates.

15. Building Services
FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCES
Are now available at wholesale prices to the home builder. Kitchen remodeler, cabinet shop and apartment owners. Have your contractor contact us!

15. Building Services
WEST-BUILDER APPLIANCE SUPPLY
PAINTING - Interior-Exterior. Residential-Commercial. Free estimates. 747-7207. Free estimates. Any plane, anytime.

15. Building Services
SEPTIC SYSTEMS
State County Approved (Concrete) Septic Systems. Reasonable Bases. Dug. SEWER SERVICE. For estimates call T.W. KIRKPATRICK, 797-2518.

15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK
STUCCO DASHING
BILL DILLON
855-1263, LACK

15. Building Services
TEXAS CUSTOM TILE
Cabinet-Formica-Kitchen-Kitchen & Bath Remodeling Shower Repair
Free Estimates 799-4109

15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK
Patios, sidewalks, driveways, flowerbeds, curbs. In business for 18 years in Lubbock, TX. Jackie Dennis 797-4413 or Bill Miller 792-0808.

15. Building Services
LUBBOCK FOUNDATION COMPANY
I DO ALL KINDS OF ROOFING, PAINTING and Hauling, Roadwork, 832-5085. (Southwestern Remodeling) BRICK or block work done. Will do repairs too. Call 747-8419.

15. Building Services
ROOFING
All kinds, specializing in leak repairs. Flat roof. Wood shingles. Doves. 745-4302.

15. Building Services
BILL KIRK
Plumbing, Heating & Air-conditioning. Complete. Free estimates. 795-5652 or 797-5108.

15. Building Services
DON'S SOUTHWEST CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION, INC.
Industrial - Commercial - Residential - Turnkey Contractors 745-4337

15. Building Services
CONCRETE WORK
Any kind, anywhere. Insured & bonded.

15. Building Services
RAY JOHNSON
746-5165

15. Building Services
WALLPAPER hanging, vinyl floors, formica top, best professional work for your money. Lubbock and surrounding area. Free estimates. 799-0909.

15. Building Services
ECONOMICAL Maintenance Services - Home or Apartments. Maintenance. Plumbing, electrical, painting, acoustical spraying, paneling. 517-7172. 828-0281.

15. Building Services
INTERIOR PAINTING. Only professional residential. Quality Work - Reasonable prices! Acoustics & Antiquing. 747-8717. 747-7602. 747-7603. 747-7604. 747-7605. 747-7606. 747-7607. 747-7608. 747-7609. 747-7610. 747-7611. 747-7612. 747-7613. 747-7614. 747-7615. 747-7616. 747-7617. 747-7618. 747-7619. 747-7620.

15. Building Services
WILDDOOD Construction Co.
Remodeling, additions, repairs, landscaping, sprinklers, new construction. Residential - Commercial - Residential. Bonded and liability insured. 792-1845. 792-5914.

15. Building Services
NEED your house painted? Quality work, excellent carpentry. Call Charles Construction. 797-2031. Charles or Mike for free estimates.

15. Building Services
AAA QUALITY Wallcovering - wallpaper specialist - commercial or residential. Travis "Jay" Jenkins. 744-7868.

15. Building Services
CONCRETE Work. Floors, driveways, walks, exposed rocks. Eric Kenneth or Wright. 795-2884.

15. Building Services
ATTENTION Homeowner! All jobs of repairs, roof patching. No work too small. 799-3482.

15. Building Services
ROB-KEL Construction - Roofing, remodeling, general carpentry. Experienced & dependable. Free estimates. Call Randy, 797-0935 or Mike, 797-7878. Day or night.

15. Building Services
PAINTING & Remodeling - 8 years experience. Reasonable prices. 797-6100.

15. Building Services
PAINTING. Rental, residential, commercial, works guaranteed. References furnished. Free estimates. Richard. 799-1748.

15. Building Services
TARP, bed, Textone, acoustical spraying, brush-bray painting, remodeling/repair. Lewis. 799-5186.

15. Building Services
D & T ROOFING 745-8131
Free Estimates. Residential, Commercial. Reasonable. Also repairs.

15. Building Services
KING'S CUSTOM TILE
Cabinet-Formica-Kitchen-Kitchen & Bath Remodeling Shower Repair
Free Estimates 799-4109

15. Building Services
PAINTING. Interior, exterior, Residential-Commercial. Acoustic ceiling, taping, paper-vinyl. Rob. 763-1255.

VEAZEY
Cash Lumber Co.
747-3118
2701 Avenue A

STUCCO
COME SEE THESE
24" Pre Cut 89c
Each

1x12 Pine 2398
100 brd ft. 2398

WALL PANELING
NUMBER TWO
Per sheet 288

RUFF FENCING
1x4 Yellow Pine 22c
Per Linear Ft.

LUMBER
2x4 1295
2x6 1895
2x8 2495
PLYWOOD EXTERIOR
1/2" SHOP CD. 799

PARTICLE BOARD
3" SHIPCE 298
Per sheet 298

STRONGBARN
CORRUGATED IRON
AMERICAN MADE
Lengths 748-910
11-12-14 per sq. 2840
16-18-20-24 2890

LUMBER SHORTS
2" 2x4 and 2x6 25c
4" 25c
6" 75c

SIDING
White 1st Fl. 299
White 1st Fl. PC 399

POST
2" x 4" 100
Treated 100

HOUSE PAINT
White Latex 398
Per Gal.

STEEL GATES
5' PANEL W. HDW 30.95
6' 35.50
8' 45.00
10' 55.00
12' 65.00

DOOR UNITS
2 1/2" 3 Interior Unit 23.95
2 1/2" 3 Exterior Unit 38.95
Heavy Duty 10.00

ALUMINUM WOV
3 1/2" x 5" Sliver 10.00
WATER HEATERS
8 Gallon 89.95
Class Linen 44.95

STORM DOORS
Aluminum Welded 44.95
Tempered Glass 44.95

PAY CASH AND SAVE
STEEL
848 5PM Mon thru Fri
(806) 745-4195

SALE!
STOCK LENGTH & PRE-CUT COTTON TRAILER KITS, WOOD & EXPANDED METAL.
All items drastically reduced.

SAVE!! SAVE!!
WE DICKER!
Check with us before you buy
SAVE SAVE SAVE
NEW RANDOM LENGTH STEEL
LARGE SELECTION NEW RANDOM LENGTH PLATE
Large Ass't. New Random Pipe 2 1/2" Galvanized & Black 21"

Business Services
17. Misc. Service
HAVE TRAC WILL TRAV
Need Shredder?
Tom Wood, 797-7999

"24" HOUR MOVING SERVICE
We specialize in Ft. Worth and Office. One item per QUICK REASON. 747-6161

YARDWORK - Call building - all types - flowers, Danie. Call TOP SOIL. Callie Shredding. C.A. Aust. HAULING - Light or heavy. Reasonable anytime. Jose Salinas.

ABERCROM LUMBER
4th St. & Ave. H. (w/7)
Shingles 3 tab, while they last!
Bath Roofing
Per sq. ft.
30 Gal. Water Heaters
Glass Linen - 5 yrs. COMMODO
Tank & bowl
Damaged doors

QUALITY Plastic Pipe
1/2" - 12" NSF
AP Sprinkler, Sewage & Pipe Plastic Comp. and Q. 767-1822. 762-83

REMODELING CO
Mike Stephenson
Harper to serve you

USED PA
Most in good
or repairable
larger, \$1.00
per sq. ft.
16

Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, partially cut off.

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
HAVE TRACTOR WILL TRAVEL.
Weed Shredding
Disc harrowing
Tom Noble, 795-0360

Business Services
17. Misc. Services
ROTOTILLING
Experienced, reliable,
Satisfaction guaranteed.
Reasonable rates.

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ABERCROMBIE
LUMBER CO.
4th St. & Ave. H. (w/763-5224)

Business Services
16. Building Materials
JACK
FRY
762-0333
1601 ERSKINE RD.
CASH & CARRY

Business Services
16. Building Materials
FARM DISCOUNT
STORE
763-6413
LOW LOW PRICES
FREE DELIVERY IN CITY

Business Services
16. Building Materials
ROUGH
YELLOW PINE
1x6, No. 2
PAINT
Outside White
latex, per gal. 4.79

Business Services
16. Building Materials
STEEL GATES
S-Panel with
Hardware,
8'FL. 23.71

Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
BABYSITTING in my home. Lic-
ensed. Care, meals, nights, drop-
ins. 792-3534. 4704 39th.

Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
REGISTERED child care, my
home. Licensed. Yearly—balanced
meals. 1904 48th. 744-9862.

Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
WANTED: Woman to keep infant
in our home. 7:30-1:30 week days.
792-3015.

Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
REGISTERED child care, full day
or night. Child to Nat Williams,
call 792-1170.

Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
REGISTERED child care, evenings
and weekends. 745-0777 after 5pm.

Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
REGISTERED child care, Mon-
day-Friday. 2209 23rd. 747-0031.

Business Services
20. Child Care-Baby Sit
REGISTERED child care in my
home. Day, evenings, and week-
ends. Hot meals and fenced back-
yard. All ages. 1 block off 50th be-
hind Baskin Robbins. 402 Detroit.
797-4860.

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20. Child Care-Baby Sit
WANTED: Woman to keep infant
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792-3015.

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797-4860.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
SHIPPING & RECEIVING DEPT.
Good pay for hard worker. National Company, good bene-
fits, an advance. Must poss physical. Call
745-2323
Marshall-Boyd or Jim Marshall

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
Join the world's largest
Mexican Food Restaurant Chain.
Join Taco Bell as a Manager Trainee. Excellent
salary, unusual benefits, ideal opportunity for
advancement. Call 806-799-8765 or come by Taco
Bell at 34th St. & Louisville and apply.
You will enjoy working with us.

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: METAL MAN
FOR BODY SHOP
• Good Working
Conditions
• Good Benefits
• Group Insurance
Contact: Bill Mackey
747-3211

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
HELP
I need an experienced heavy
equipment operator and truck driver.
Good pay and benefits.
For personal interview
come to 405 30th Street between 8am-5pm.
Ask for Jerry Cooley

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
Experienced Machinist
Industrial experience on engine, lathe,
turret lathe, and milling machine.
Top WAGES & Excellent Benefits
APPLY: Johnson Manufacturing Co.
1802 E. 50th, 747-4663
Equal Opportunity Employer

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
TOOL DESIGN
ENGINEERS
NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN
AND MACHINE FIXTURES. COLLEGE DEGREE
PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY.
Many benefits include:
• Excellent Starting Pay • Paid Holiday Plan
• Paid Group Insurance • Paid Pension Plan
• Sick Leave • Paid Vacation

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
NEED IMMEDIATELY!
LINE
MECHANIC
• Good working
conditions
• Good pay &
benefits
APPLY IN PERSON
to
STEVE MICHANEK
UNIVERSITY
DODGE
7807 S. University 10-11

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
MATERIAL HANDLERS -
Warehousemen. We pay everyday,
to why not come our way? No fee.
7AM, ready for work.
Mangrove, Canton and 34th.
CPA Firm needs experienced tax
accountant. Box 454, Lubbock,
Texas 79410.
GET PAID TODAY for the work you
do today. Job available. No fee.
Can start immediately. Report
Temporary Help Service. 6413
University. 792-3878.
PART Time man to work from
9PM until 10PM to wash trucks.
Must have truck driving experi-
ence in order to move trucks. Ap-
ply in person at J & Waste Sys-
tems, Inc. 405 30th.
MECHANIC wanted for large farm
operation near Lubbock. Prefer
John Deere experience. Live in
Lubbock or on farm. Salary open.
Permanent. 745-3323.
AIRCRAFT and Power Plant me-
chanics. License required. Apply
immediately. Air Conditioning.
Horton Aero Service, Inc. 743-5101.
CARPENTERS helpers wanted.
2200 block Erskine Road, Medlock
Company. 745-3000.
FRY Cook. Prefer experienced,
but will train. References required.
Insurance, bonus, promotions.
Apply in person. 1010 S. University.
House, 6th & Q. or Call Mr. Hance,
745-8506.
RESTAURANT equipment serv-
ices. Electrical and refrigeration
experience required. Good
pay. Truck furnished. K-State Res-
taurant Equipment. 2007 Ave. C.
NEED experienced truck drivers,
25 or older, for cattle hauling op-
erations. Apply in person. 3501
Erskine Road. 745-3000.
DRAFTSMAN, tool design or me-
chanical design helpful. Company
plans year end bonus. Paid posi-
tion, paid holidays, paid vaca-
tions. Modern drafting facilities in
quiet air-conditioned office.
Industrial Molding Corp. 745-4317.
LARGE Feeder yard. Need pen-
sioner. Experience necessary. 804-
804-5242. Bill Stone of 30th
Sanders.
WANTED experienced electric-
ian. Day or night. 806-825-2100,
nights call 806-186-287.
DRIVERS to deliver pizzas, must
have car and be 18 years of age.
Part time nights. For more infor-
mation 744-1474 apply 2220 19th.
IMMEDIATE opening for 3
experienced mechanics. (915) 758-
2144.
DAY Help - Full or part-time.
Apply after 2PM, Shakys, 4502
50th.
DRIVER WANTED. Must have
commercial license. 5 1/2 days
week. Apply in person 3501 Erskine
Road. 745-3000.
GENERAL Maintenance. Cutting
& welding helpful. Local, no travel.
Company pays hospitalization, vaca-
tion, retirement. \$3.75 to \$4.50
depending on skills. 2901 Ave. A.
Apply at the trailer house.
NEED Qualified person for farm
supply and fertilizer business. Ac-
crued Farm Supply. 842-3281.
Sorghum research assistant.
Send resume or contact. Sorghum
Division, Texas A.M. Box 130, Lub-
bock, Texas 79410.
GRAND Central Station has open-
ing for 2 mechanics, weekends &
nights. Apply in person only. See
David.
WANTED: Tool die or mold
maker to build plastic injection
molds. Excellent equipment
working conditions, wages and
benefits. Call 745-4317 for inter-
view.
WANTED Parts manager. GM
experience required. Salary and
commission, hospital and retire-
ment benefits. West Chevrolet
Levelland, Texas. 806-894-6141.
NEED Maintenance man, must be
good worker and reliable. Apply
at 5801 22nd apt. 7.
BARBER, fulltime. 744-1971,
792-9699.
PRODUCT Sales: Fee paid. De-
gree helps. Top performer. Call
Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling &
Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401
Plains National Bank Building.
COORDINATOR: Fee reimbursed.
Public relations, fund raising.
Light travel. Rayburn, 19500. Call
Mike Kramer, 797-3281. Snelling &
Snelling Personnel Consultants, 401
Plains National Bank Building.
WANTED: Farmhand to run cot-
ton stripper. Permanent job if
satisfactory. 228-5380.
NEED Mold Setup Technician.
Responsible for mold set up, trou-
ble shooting, and repair of injec-
tion molding equipment. Hydro-
matic, electrical and mechanical
experience desired. Call Industrial
Molding Corp. for appointment.
745-4317.
Key Personnel Consultants
4822 34th 10-12 792-2535

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
WANTED: METAL MAN
FOR BODY SHOP
• Good Working
Conditions
• Good Benefits
• Group Insurance
Contact: Bill Mackey
747-3211

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HELP
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Good pay and benefits.
For personal interview
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Ask for Jerry Cooley

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Experienced Machinist
Industrial experience on engine, lathe,
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Top WAGES & Excellent Benefits
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ENGINEERS
NEED PERSONS EXPERIENCED IN DESIGN
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PREFERRED BUT NOT NECESSARY.
Many benefits include:
• Excellent Starting Pay • Paid Holiday Plan
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• Sick Leave • Paid Vacation

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22. Of Interest Male
NEED IMMEDIATELY!
LINE
MECHANIC
• Good working
conditions
• Good pay &
benefits
APPLY IN PERSON
to
STEVE MICHANEK
UNIVERSITY
DODGE
7807 S. University 10-11

Employment
22. Of Interest Male
PARTS MAN - John Deere.
Salary open. Insurance paid. Un-
der 40 or going to 401 N. Ave H. Lub-
bock, EOE.
SALES Rep. Degree consumer
products. Established. 2142 & 50th.
Proven sales record. \$16,000 car &
expenses. Call Pat. 743-2911. Evans
Personnel Consultants, 2142 & 50th.
HELP - Wanted: some travel.
Southwest Post Enclosures, 2610
Salem, number 5.
MECHANIC wanted for interna-
tional harvester Dealer in Sweet-
water, Texas. Insurance, sick leave
furnished. Call (915) 724-6648. After
5PM, call (915) 235-5282.
MECHANICS needed. Starting pay
\$5.00 hour. Hand tools required.
Rapid pay advancement for quick
learners who do quality work.
Apply American Equip-
ment & Trailer, 2707 Quirt, N.M. to
40 m. Monday thru Friday.
POSITION For Sheet metal man.
mill & job work. Top pay, good
benefits. Call for appointment.
Doss Sheet Metal, 743-2227.
NORTH TEXAS
COUNTRY CLUB
With 70 members need waiting list for top quality
hole in a new golf course with 18 holes
and clubhouse. EUBELCO. See name a
Route 180 Loop 148.
KRM, Inc. 538
EXPERIENCED Service station
help. lube and oil filter change ex-
perience. 3034 Slide Rd., 799-9906.
BLOCK mason & helper. Resocate
to Amarillo. Must be experienced.
High quality work a must. Top pay.
Call Les. 743-7011. Evans Personnel Con-
sultants, 2142 & 50th.
RETAIL manager, complete
training program. Retail back-
ground helpful. Call Les. 743-7011.
Evans Personnel Consultants, 2142 & 50th.
SHIPPING-receiving automotive
related stock, post orders, opportu-
nity to learn. \$6.20. Call Les.
743-7011. Evans Personnel Con-
sultants, 2142 & 50th.
ADMINISTRATIVE trainee. Util-
ize degree. Large national
company. Several local openings.
\$11,500 Call Les: 743-7011. Evans
Personnel Consultants, 2142 & 50th.
PRODUCTION. Work with hands.
Additional school and training
provided by company. To \$750
month + car and expenses paid +
salary and commission. After
training period. Professional
Placement Service of Lubbock,
911 34th.
TRAINEEES Needed - See Us for
good beginners jobs! Professional
Placement Service of Lubbock,
911 34th.
PART-TIME clothing salesperson
needed. College age with a work-
able schedule. Some sales experi-
ence needed. Afternoon.
Thursday evening. All day
Thursday. Salary open. Contact
744-2123. King Size Clothes, 4814
50th, Lubbock, Texas.
STRUCTURAL Engineer, perma-
nent position. Call or write C.R.
Johnson, Albert Komatsu & Asso-
ciates, Architects & Engineers,
1612 W. 32nd St., Ft. Worth,
Texas 76102-1914.
IRRIGATED Stockman Operator.
Experienced growing calves, feed,
manage pasture. Good salary.
806-804-0484.
DISPATCHER needed. Respon-
sible to handle service calls.
Apply in person at Bob's Busi-
ness Building on Clovis Hwy. Do
not phone.
FORKLIFT Operator. Load trucks.
Apply. Featherwhite Block Com-
pany, 1600 Erskine Road. Some
experience required.
FORKLIFT Operator for lumber
yard wanted. Must keep lumber
orderly, general yard work. 2200
Erskine Road. Medlock Company.
745-3000.
MAINTENANCE - Mechanic. Light
electrical, plumbing. Salary based
on experience. 797-4200 for
appointment.
EXPERIENCED Stevedore.
Apply in person at The Atrium
Building.
AIRPORT - 5 day week. \$ 30.
5.30. Uniforms & insurance fur-
nished. Pleasant working condi-
tions. Excellent benefits. Apply
McKevy's Furniture, 4602 Avenue
C.
EXPERIENCED Service Station
attendant needed. Apply in person
at Phillips. 2723 19th St.
CARPENTERS helpers wanted.
Contact John Shout at Bob's Busi-
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CARPENTERS helpers wanted.
Contact John Shout at Bob's Busi-
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FORKLIFT Operator. Load trucks.
Apply. Featherwhite Block Com-
pany, 1600 Erskine Road. Some
experience required.
FORKLIFT Operator for lumber
yard wanted. Must keep lumber
orderly, general yard work. 2200
Erskine Road. Medlock Company.
745-3000.
MAINTENANCE - Mechanic. Light
electrical, plumbing. Salary based
on experience. 797-4200 for
appointment.
EXPERIENCED Stevedore.
Apply in person at The Atrium
Building.
AIRPORT - 5 day week. \$ 30.
5.30. Uniforms & insurance fur-
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McKevy's Furniture, 4602 Avenue
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EXPERIENCED Service Station
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23. Of Interest Female
EXPERIENCED Radiology Transcriptionist part-time...

HOLIDAY INN
Maid and laundry workers needed...

EOE
DESK Clerk, 12 Noon-5 p.m. Will train...

ALTERATION person full or part time. Paid holidays, vacation...

SECRETARY Needed. 792-2878 Lubbock Temporary Help Service...

BASKIN-ROBBINS Ice Cream store needs fulltime lady for evening shift...

RECEPTIONIST office experience. Personality wins! 5603 Boren's Personnel Service...

DOCTOR'S Receptionist \$650 up Great Doctor Boren's Personnel Service...

ACCOUNTING Clerk - Lubbock bank statements, 10 day heavy work load...

CLERK typist wanted by claims department of major insurance company...

RETAIL Sales, several good openings, shop people contact Call...

MEDICAL Transcriptionist - mature, experienced, excellent medical transcription and insurance...

CHRISTIAN Lady to live-in with elderly lady (not invalid). 795-0581...

TWO women to work in drive-in restaurant must be neat and dependable...

PART-TIME Bookkeeper, Posting, Filing, Billing possibly 3 days weekly...

HAIRDRESSER, need one who wants to build an excellent business in a busy salon...

REGISTERED X-Ray technician, wanted for clinic work. Must be willing to learn...

LOCAL branch office needs someone to greet people, handle box telephones...

URGENT!! We need 2 experienced combination silk & wool printers at once...

23. Of Interest Female
MATURE dedicated homemakers wanted to provide in home care...

CLERK Typist for Justice of the Peace Office...

ATTENTION - Paid - skilled-one for secretary to executives 5 days a week...

BE Appreciated! Join great company offering \$18000 excellent raises...

CHURCH Receptionist - Meet & greet - answer phones, heavy R.R. work...

17 1/2 HOUR week, long weekends handle light clerical work with mostly forms & files...

FOR Job Information & Referral, contact Community Services...

WANTED Dependable aggressive young person for high paying sales position...

WANTED: 11-7 RN Salary \$48 an hour with many benefits...

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT DESIGNER
Experience preferred. Salary open. Davis Garden Center...

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR
Immediate opening for responsible, results oriented individual...

Administrative Coordinator
Immediate opening for responsible, results oriented individual...

HAIRDRESSER, need one who wants to build an excellent business in a busy salon...

REGISTERED X-Ray technician, wanted for clinic work. Must be willing to learn...

LOCAL branch office needs someone to greet people, handle box telephones...

URGENT!! We need 2 experienced combination silk & wool printers at once...

PUT Joy in Your Life and Money in your pocket. Lots of short term jobs available for the following...

NEED someone good with children, part time about 15 hours a week...

INDIVIDUAL needed for cashier, general office and related retail work in farm store...

RN CONSULTANT
Long term care experience required. Restricted travel, company automobile...

PRESSMAN TRAINEE
10PM-6AM
Available to the person with good mechanical aptitude...

RN's - LVN's NA's
NEED EXTRA MONEY? WE MAY HAVE A PLACE FOR YOU!!

UPJOHN HELATH CARE SERVICES
(formerly Homemakers Upjohn)
Terroc Shopping Center, 4902 34th

ENGINEERS
At the Analysts
Take charge and make decisions. Seek challenge and accept responsibility...

THE ANALYSTS, INC.
Professional Recruiting
4120-D Director's Row, Houston, Texas 77092

SUCCEED WITH US
CAPROCK CENTER 50th AND CANTON
No Phone Calls Taking Applications

Electronic Assemblers
Why Not Go Back To Work? Tired of staying at home? Is inflation running your budget?

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
An equal opportunity employer M/F

SEEK & FIND THE CIRCUS
CRG SEAT OOTED RRE LASS ST D THE CIRCUS EDNARZS...

WHATABURGER RESTAURANTS
Now have openings for daytime & nighttime employees. No experience necessary...

CUSTOMER FIELD SERVICE
Do you have a background in dealing with accounting or inventory control? Past growing national EOE firm...

IN-SERVICE COORDINATOR
Teachers certificate in Texas. Prefer major in health related field or nutrition...

NURSING OPPORTUNITIES
NURSE EPIDEMIOLOGIST/INFECTION CONTROL COORDINATOR - Minimum BSN, prefer MS...

NEWSPAPER MAILERS NEEDED
Full-time 10PM-6AM
Part-time 11PM-5AM
2 to 3 days per week and Sat.

RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Sales experience necessary
Advertising degree preferred

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED
requires ability to work with young people

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Paducah, Texas...

24. Male or Female
OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING VENDING ROUTES
85 days a week. Hospitalization insurance. Paid vacations...

FILE CLERK
Responsibilities:
Typing required
Good company benefits

FIREFIGHTER
The City of Orange is seeking applicants for Firefighter who is responsible for the protection of life and property...

HAVE OPENING FOR MOBILE CATERING & VENDING ROUTE
85 DAY WEEK PER YEAR
PAID VACATION

POSITION AVAILABLE RN's full-time & part-time
Apply Highland Hospital 2412 50th

DISTRICT CIRCULATION MANAGER
SALARY & CAR EXPENSE AUTO REQUIRED
requires ability to work with young people

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RETAIL ADVERTISING SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Sales experience necessary
Advertising degree preferred

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Plains, Texas...

DISTRIBUTOR Wanted to deliver the Lubbock Avalanche Journal in Plains, Texas...

24. Male or Female
LUBBOCK TV Station needs experienced engineer with first class FCC license...

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Is now taking applications for COOKS, WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS

HOWARD JOHNSON'S RESTAURANT
6015 Ave. H
100,000 AUTO Parts. Brownfield needs experienced counter person...

KEYPUNCH
Immediate opening available for persons with keypunch experience...

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
RN's 3-11 Supervisor
Relief supervisor 11-7

COORS NEEDS
Recycling Warehouse
WAREHOUSE PERSONNEL
Excellent compensation & benefit package

DRAFTSMAN
Transportation Mfg. Corp. Roswell, New Mexico requires experienced Mechanical Draftsman...

DEPENDABLE
Day time help needed for 8-2 shift. Starting salary \$2.85 per hour.

CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA
\$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly
Your Gift Saves Lives LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER

DEPENDABLE
Day time help needed for 8-2 shift. Starting salary \$2.85 per hour.

24. Male or Female
OPPORTUNITY knocks! If you are career minded and have experience in lifting and selling shoes...

HOWARD JOHNSON'S
Is now taking applications for COOKS, WAITRESSES & DISHWASHERS

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Day time help needed for 8-2 shift. Starting salary \$2.85 per hour.

24. Male or Female
PLANT MANAGER
Reputable - National manufacturer - oriented individual, capable of independent making and have a strong background in construction...

OPERATOR
PO Box 4 Irving, Texas
CRISTY Cleaners. Experienced. \$16k Good salary for shar person. Call Mary A. at 763-4811.

HELPER
Need 3 people to in my business. month on qua No experience. Phone: 799-07

RN SUPERVISOR FOR 11-7 SHIFT
In 50 bed hospital. Located in Crosbyton, Texas. Salary Negotiable.

TOO YOUNG FOR AIR BUT WANTED TO TRAVEL
Mr. Englim will be Johnson Saturday from 3:30 to 10:30 in travel.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
DRAFTSMAN
Transportation Mfg. Corp. Roswell, New Mexico requires experienced Mechanical Draftsman...

START UP
\$4.52-
Young Men Full & Part Open Ce for inter 763-5 TOD ON

DEPENDABLE
Day time help needed for 8-2 shift. Starting salary \$2.85 per hour.

CASH PAID FOR BLOOD & PLASMA
\$60.00-\$600.00 Monthly
Your Gift Saves Lives LUBBOCK PLASMA CENTER

DEPENDABLE
Day time help needed for 8-2 shift. Starting salary \$2.85 per hour.

42. Farm Equipment
Merchandise
COTTON RICKERS
COTTON TRAILER
BEDS
STALK CUTTERS
TOOL BARS
MORTON MFG. CO.-INC.
(806)266-5342
MORTON, TEXAS
FARMERS
We will save you money on underground pipe lines or any other irrigation supplies or repairs. Call us and save.

42. Farm Equipment
Merchandise
COMBINES
1 New 7700 diesel, loaded
1-1000 750 diesel
1-1000 750 diesel
1-1000 750 diesel
1-1000 750 diesel
1-1000 750 diesel

44. Livestock
Merchandise
BIG, 9 year old sorrel gelding
Make offer. 797-4548 or 792-2647
RABBITS & coops, 40 Quail
5000 1/2 lb. 1/2 lb. 1/2 lb.
Street Shallowwater, 832-4204.

47. Miscellaneous
Merchandise
STORM DOORS & Windows
In stock. Estimates. Low
Prices! 743-3551.
PAPERBACKS - 1.99 each!
New. All titles available.
2000 and above. 792-7113.

47. Miscellaneous
Merchandise
SINGER TOUCH & SEW
Sewing machines, deluxe models
& school desks. Call 792-2171.

48. Garage Sale
Merchandise
CASH for furniture, appliances
other valuables. Buy-Selling daily.
743-4326.

50. Appliances
Merchandise
LIKE NEW
Refrigerators, refrigerators, stoves,
washers & dryers. All guaranteed.
Bains Furniture, 792-5347
508 Avenue H.

51. TV-Radio-Stereo
Merchandise
NEED A GOOD USED TV? Want to
sell one? Call us! 743-2971.

54. Pets
Merchandise
REGISTERED German
puppies, Black
female. 743-3189.

4HP Speed-Air Gas
310
1 3/4 HP
grinder \$49.95
3 1/2" Floor drill press
\$275
14" Axial
cutter \$199.95
18" Saws
\$79.95
4" Hydraulic
cylinder \$59.95

REINKE CENTER
PIVOTS
Sales and Service
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Good Used 540 D W Cotton
Stripper
New Engine \$750
F-1640 Tractor-Cab
Air Conditioner-234
Hours Extra
Clean \$11,500

OCTOBER SALE
Bulk Adult Freeze \$3.49 Gal
16 Pt Honey Panel \$13.88
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1977 Model 95 Cotton
Stripper W Backer-Nearly
New \$22,500

ALLIS-CHALMERS
NEW HOLLAND
1977 AC 840 Stripper \$21,500
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1977 4230 PowerShift
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INC 1086 & 1366 diesels

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Used 2 1/2" Stripper \$3750
Used INC 19 \$1100

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All purpose Utility Shed
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45'6"x60'6" \$4002.32

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We bought 7 1979 Model 5th
Wheel Trailers at 1978 Prices!
BEAT THE PRICE INCREASE- THESE
7 UNITS ONLY!
27' side dinette, sleeps 6 \$10,300
27' side dinette, sleeps 4 \$10,300
37' center bath, sleeps 4 \$10,300
37' center bath, sleeps 4 \$10,300
37' rear bath, sleeps 4 \$10,300
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2019 34th 795-5253

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55. Machine
Merchandise
USED 300 AMP
Powershift
Used 282, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000

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Merchandise
USED 300 AMP
Powershift
Used 282, 290, 295, 300, 305, 310, 315, 320, 325, 330, 335, 340, 345, 350, 355, 360, 365, 370, 375, 380, 385, 390, 395, 400, 405, 410, 415, 420, 425, 430, 435, 440, 445, 450, 455, 460, 465, 470, 475, 480, 485, 490, 495, 500, 505, 510, 515, 520, 525, 530, 535, 540, 545, 550, 555, 560, 565, 570, 575, 580, 585, 590, 595, 600, 605, 610, 615, 620, 625, 630, 635, 640, 645, 650, 655, 660, 665, 670, 675, 680, 685, 690, 695, 700, 705, 710, 715, 720, 725, 730, 735, 740, 745, 750, 755, 760, 765, 770, 775, 780, 785, 790, 795, 800, 805, 810, 815, 820, 825, 830, 835, 840, 845, 850, 855, 860, 865, 870, 875, 880, 885, 890, 895, 900, 905, 910, 915, 920, 925, 930, 935, 940, 945, 950, 955, 960, 965, 970, 975, 980, 985, 990, 995, 1000

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75. Income Property. FOR Sale. Leased commercial building 130,000. 797-1349

76. Office Space. Single Office Units, inside loop. 797-1349

77. Acreage. 12 ACRES on paved road. 797-1349

78. Farms-Ranches. 25 ACRES with lovely ranch style home. 797-1349

79. Office Space. RETAILING, good TV repair business for sale. 25 years experience.

80. Office Space. Single Office Units, inside loop. 797-1349

81. Acreage. 12 ACRES on paved road. 797-1349

82. Real Estate Wanted. I BUY medium to large homes. 797-1349

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Real Estate for Sale
82. Real Estate Wanted
I BUY medium to large estates, quickly and professionally...

Curry Estate
Large 4 bedroom house to be moved. Contact Mr. or Mrs. James...

Ranch
Trees, beautiful abiding creek, good deep in native...

Home Owners Insurance
Save 20%
Wayne Butler Insurance Agency

Jack & Jill Queen
OPEN EVERY DAY
2-10-80 New, 3BR, 2 bath...

Century 21
HARDIN REAL ESTATE
4803 6th Street
Town & Country Real Estate

Bradley Realtors
3610 AVE. Q SUITE 214
Acquire Murray...

FRENCH chateaux REALTORS
SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME
MELONIE GARDENS

Open House
NEAR COMPLETION
1501 Grinnell - \$38,950

Now 2 New Duplexes
WESTERN ESTATES
3298 sq. ft., \$52,500 each

VA, FHA, or CONV.
5509 Harvard \$40,500
5511 Harvard \$39,500

For Equities
Wend Anderson
747-4691

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, den, attached garage...

University-City
V.A. LOANS ARE AVAILABLE ON ALL
SONNY ARNOLD HOMES

RON COLLYAR REALTORS
747-2501 2124 50th
4000 sq-ft 3-2-2 \$16,900

Chris White REALTORS
792-6271
WILSON WALKER 744-8568

THE ROLAND COKE AGENCY, REALTORS
3502 Slide, A-18 792-6368
RUSHLAND PARK - 4401 7th

RED CARPET
795-0661 3812 34th
CONVENIENCE COMFORT 3 bedroom 2 bath...

BRADLEY REALTORS
3610 AVE. Q SUITE 214
Acquire Murray...

MATADOR REALTORS
5602 Slide Road, Lubbock, Texas 79414
3310 44th, Beautiful, live home...

Ray Eledge Realtors
797-4371
\$84,950 - 4 Bedrooms, Study, Basement...

ALL AMERICAN REAL ESTATE
3432 Avenue H
795-5606

IRWIN REAL ESTATE
4630 50th
OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY
1:30-6:00

Wend Anderson
747-4691
747-6118

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
845.00 BEAUTIFUL, white brick
3-2-2. Custom built with formal dining...

University-City
OPEN SAT-SUN, 10:30-12:00
Make offer. Double garage converted into a garage...

FHA - VA - CONV. OPEN MEADOWGREEN
4619 15th (Completed)
3 BR (Under Const.) \$44,900

PERFECT FOR WEEKENDS
INDIVIDUAL, FAMILY OR TECH AG STUDENTS
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE?
Finding a house in Cooper School District, VA...

NINA TRAMEL REALTORS
745-1090
BETTY STEPHENS 745-3622

HERE WE GROW AGAIN
MARY MORRISON SMITH is now associated with
ROY MIDDLETON

WAMBLE REALTORS
5004 50th 792-3886
Lovely brick, 3-2-2 corner, landscaped with VA...

BEST PLACE FOR HOME IMPROVEMENT LOANS
AMERICAN STATE BANK
Member FDIC

Ellison Scott REALTORS
5313 50th 793-2575
BRICK 3-2-1-2, cellar, Bowie McKee-Corcoran...

Nina Tramel REALTORS
MR. VETERAN! NO DOWN PAYMENT!
SHARP 3 BR 2 bath den

University-City REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nagle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

Real Estate for Sale
84. Houses
PAPALOTE ESTATES
No city taxes, Walford Schools...

Don Sager Construction
799-5557
Specializing in custom building. Have lots in Papalote, Lake Ransom Canyon, and Meadows.

VETERAN'S! Lowest New Home in Lubbock
\$39,950. All the new ideas this one! Drake Real Estate...

APPRAISED AT \$27,750. Fast Possession
3 bedrooms, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Fireplaces, tile floor...

33000 DOWN
Yes, only 5% down to qualified buyer on this large 4 BR, den home...

Larry K. Thompson and Associates, REALTORS
OPEN SUNDAY
3-2-1, fireplace, large den, living area, garage door opener...

BOB GEE - BUILDER - DUPLEX 7902 ALBANY
OPEN SUN. 1-6 PM
3 & 2 bedrooms, living rooms, kitchen & breakfast, 2 baths...

AWARD OF EXCELLENCE WINNER FOR AUGUST 1978
John Minton
John Minton

TERRA ESTATES NORTH
OPEN Saturday & Sunday 1-5pm
Larry Elliott Real Estate

MR. VETERAN! NO DOWN PAYMENT!
SHARP 3 BR 2 bath den
134th & Ave. P. \$58,000

University-City REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nagle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

"DO-PLEXES MAKE MONEY?"
(YES) and we are exclusive agents for the most unique offer ever made in Lubbock...

LANDMARK REALTORS 795-7126
Nellie McEntire, Realtors
792-4482 3403 73rd St.

MELONIE PARK
3 bedrooms, 1 bath, living-dining, complete redecorated, almost everything new...

COLLINS CARES
4210 30th, Suite E Lubbock, Texas 793-0761
EXTRA LARGE LIVING
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, isolated bedroom with sewing room...

Century 21 REAL ESTATE
3419 82nd SUITE A 793-2881
TOWN SOUTH REALTORS

Joe Ireland Realtors
7402 University 745-4353
NEW IN TOWN?
Come by for a FREE up-to-date city map...

RICK CANUP REALTORS
793-0677 3403-73rd St.
\$38,950-\$45,900 Equities - Super sharp contemporary home in West Lubbock...

GEORGE BOND & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate 795-6112
OPEN SUN. 1:00-4:00
PREVIEW SHOWING SUN. 10:00-12:00

LOCATED NEAR SCHOOLS
4722 31st 3-2-2, brick, Lots of storage, \$29,950

EXCELLENT BUY, \$305,000
EXCELLENT BUY, \$305,000
EXCELLENT BUY, \$305,000

George Bond, Broker
795-3511
David Bowie, Broker 797-4606

University-City REAL ESTATE
L. M. Nagle, Broker
RESIDENTIAL INVESTMENT RENTALS

BURL KIZER REALTORS 3818 50th 793-0693 AFTER HOURS AND ON SUNDAYS... CONVENIENCE PLUS... HEATED POOL... BROADMOR AREA... BETTER THAN NEW... UNFINISHED BASEMENT... HAYNES AND EVANS SCHOOLS... PRICE REDUCED...

morris mercer Real Estate 3411 UNIVERSITY 24 Hour Service 792-4606... FREE SERVICES... 1. Buyer's List of Available Property... 2. Market Analysis of Your Neighborhood...

VHW Warranty Service Contract... J.W. CHAPMAN REALTORS & SONS 3212 34TH ST. 799-4321... FIRST TIME OFFERED... FOR THE NEW GENERATION... 4 BEDROOM - FORMAL DINING... READY FOR AN INVESTMENT?... YOU'LL LOVE THIS ONE!... A PLACE FOR HORSES... NEW LISTING - SELL FHA... 3 DEN - FHA \$45,900 - SW... ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH... LIKE TO COOK?...

JIM TURNER ENTERPRISES 3828 50th. 795-4326... 8517 Kenesh: 3-2-2, New Office w/ Fireplace... 3816 52nd: 3-2-2, Redecorated, 1900 Sq. Ft... 5404 74th: 3-2-2, Gameroom, Large, Quality... 5226 9th: 3-2-2, Gameroom, Many Extras... 2516 59th: Gameroom, Basement, 215 Sq Ft... 2114 54th: Large & Roomy, 214 Sq Ft... 8014 Wayne: 3-1/2-2-2, New in Woodland, 3 Story... 5727 78th: 3-2-1-2-2, Formal dining, Gameroom... 2902 75th: 3-2-2, Formal dining, Quality, Corner... 3421 68th Dr: Gameroom, 2 Fireplaces, Ref... 3724 85th: 3-2-2, Office, Near Country Club... 3515 90th: 4-2-2, 2 Story, Super Sharp, New... 3234 94th: 4-2-2, New Beautifully Decorated... 3421 94th: 4-2-2, Raintree, Living, Den, Gameroom... 908 Deaver: 3-2-2, Low Equity, 1483 Sq Ft, VA or FHA or VA... 5721 77th: 3-2-1-2-2, Gameroom, 3003 Sq Ft, FHA or VA... 4513 63rd: 3-2-2, Fireplaces & Built-ins, 1848 Sq Ft... 5212 91st: 3-2-2, Almost completed in Meadows... 7016 Vicksburg: 3-2-2, On corner in Spanish Oaks... Would you like a home-Custom Built? Call us, We represent 7 Builders

Griffith Richardson REALTORS 793-2401... Odd Couple... Little Escapes... All in the Family... Good Times... Match Game... VHW Warranty Service Contract... OPEN HOUSE 9003 Lynnhaven 7902 Vicksburg

Phyllis Bates... Kate Conner... Earl Glass... Dennis Griffith... E.B. Rainier... Lisa McLaughlin... Harold D. Griffith... Deltan Richardson... Kenneth Kessler... Carroll Meador... 797-3383

MALCOLM GARRET Realtors 4212 50th 797-3383... SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE... TAKE YOUR PICK!... NOBODY has seen this yet... BUNGALOW FOR A BARGAIN... FALL IS FABULOUS... SUDDENLY IT'S - Autumn!... PARDON OUR ENTHUSIASM... LOCATION IS THE KEY WORD... 3 DEN - FHA \$45,900 - SW... ONCE IS NOT ENOUGH... LIKE TO COOK?...

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813... Has it been your dream to live in a beautiful home? I have one 3-2-2 with Cathedral beams, fireplace in den, gameroom or sun room... TWO-STORY DELIGHT... 7805 Toledo - Vacant this week... EQUITY ADVANCE... Ramona Shelton... Cindy Whiffen... Mike Sparger... Sharon Harvey... Mary Hendrix... Kay Beach... Mark Horton... Dick James... Dee Wall... Ray Jorgensen... 10-11

PERSONALITY PLUS... WHAT YOU FORGOT... WE PAY CASH FOR EQUITIES... On Call Sunday Wilson Alphonso 799-6990... Jerry Popkin 795-7955... Malcolm Garrett 797-6996

PARKS REALTORS 5106 Slide Road 795-4489... 3235 91st \$6500 equity... 4 New brick homes, 6421 38th... 2 Story brick, 1924 29th... 7402 Richmond, low equity... 215 42nd; only \$10,000... James H. Parks Broker, GRI... Billie Anderson 253-2544 Realtor 10-14... Sylvia Salt... Opelia Jenkins... Jeanne McFarland... Jerrine Parks

Come See THE 1978 Parade of Homes 89th & Slide RD. Oct 15th - 29th Open Daily 1 to 7pm.

med hunt real-estate 797-4385... ROMANTIC 3-2-2 with fireplace in master bedroom... CONTEMPORARY Two story with open left in Raintree... FNA or VA, Beautiful Spanish 3-2-2 in West Wind, Sunken den... ECONOMICAL 3-2-2, no fireplace, wrap, air, large rooms... QUIANT, 3-2-2 near Bayless and Atkins Jr. Hi. Ref. Air, huge fireplace, shower, shifter, \$51,500... MELONIE Park, contemporary 3-2-2, professionally decorated... EXCLUSIVE, immaculate 3-2-2 in Farrar, lots of nice built-ins... ASSUME this 2 1/2 year, Qualifications not required... TWO ISOLATED bedrooms, plus two more make 4... RAINYREE, 3 nice homes ranging in price from \$52,950 to \$69,950... FORMAL DINING, 3 large bedrooms with built-ins... Buy a GUARANTEED Home! VHW

Mary Martin, Realtors 793-3212 8302 Indiana... YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO WAIT THE PRICE WILL NEVER BE LOWER... QUAKER HEIGHTS - NEAR PARTY HOUSE AND POOL... OWNER WILL PAY \$1,000 TOWARD CLOSING AND IMMEDIATE POSSESSION... FINANCING AVAILABLE... DO IT YOUR WAY... ATTENTION WINTER SWIMMERS... Tom Gray... Julie Crump... Perry Barber... L. Quits Knerr... MARY MARTIN... Roger Battistoni... John Walton... 797-4381

Let our reputation go to work for you... Roger Battistoni - Builder 797-4381... John Walton - Manager... Country Club Area: large 5 bedroom, swimming pool... LAVERNE Stewart... Owner's ready to sell... DUPLX: Modern, good repair, good school location... VETERANS: LAND AVAILABLE NOW!

Jim Horton Realtors 3016 50th 792-3813... Beautiful older two-story home... TWO-STORY DELIGHT... 7805 Toledo - Vacant this week... EQUITY ADVANCE... Ramona Shelton... Cindy Whiffen... Mike Sparger... Sharon Harvey... Mary Hendrix... Kay Beach... Mark Horton... Dick James... Dee Wall... Ray Jorgensen... 10-11

THE OSBORNE CO. REALTORS 4501 AVE. Q 744-1451... REALLY NICE House and yard... MELONIE PARK II 4 Bedrooms... NEED AN OFFICE?... 8458 DOWN F.H.A. on this 2 bedroom home... Barry Smith... Dennis Marc... Barbara Craig... Tom Van Winkle... Ed Elliot... Normand Gibson... Mary Osborne... Donnie Moore... Jerry Popkin... Normand Gibson... Don Osborne... MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING 10-11

Charles Graham REAL ESTATE 793-0311... 3412 94th - Truly beautiful 3 bedroom, with basement-gameroom... 8104 UVALDE - 3 bedroom, 2 bath with isolated master bedroom, and cathedral ceiling den... YOUR LISTINGS APPRECIATED

Chalet Residential Real Estate 3417-73rd St. -MLS 797-9099... Marion Washburn... Patsy Sneed... Monte Gorman... Kathy Whitley... Christi Purcell... Be sure to see this 3-2-2 fireplace in big den and better than new condition... 2107 42nd 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, Office... 3401 29th 4-2-2, Formal Living and Dining... 3010 44th 2 BR, F.P., Large rooms... 3271 46th 2 BR, F.P., Ref. air, 2 Bath... 3418 54th 4-2-2, Pretty yard, basement... 3006 55th 3-2-2, Good possibilities... 3011 60th 3-2-2, Hargis Quality... 3210 2nd 3-2-2, For Dining, Large den... 7801 Lynnhaven 3-2-2, Garden Room, Basement... 3410 94th 3-2-2, Office, circle dr., for areas... Shallowater New 3-2-2, F.P., ref. air... 797-9519... Norman Hargis... 10-14

ROY REAL ESTATE MIDDLETON 3403 73rd 797-3275... 2107 42nd 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths, Office... 3401 29th 4-2-2, Formal Living and Dining... 3010 44th 2 BR, F.P., Large rooms... 3271 46th 2 BR, F.P., Ref. air, 2 Bath... 3418 54th 4-2-2, Pretty yard, basement... 3006 55th 3-2-2, Good possibilities... 3011 60th 3-2-2, Hargis Quality... 3210 2nd 3-2-2, For Dining, Large den... 7801 Lynnhaven 3-2-2, Garden Room, Basement... 3410 94th 3-2-2, Office, circle dr., for areas... Shallowater New 3-2-2, F.P., ref. air... 797-9519... Norman Hargis... 10-14

MLS SERVICE RONNIE FOY & Associates 792-2846 Realtors Builders... SPANISH OAKS: 3-2-2, Vaulted Den, City Fireplace... IDEAL FIRST HOME: 3 BR, 3 1/2 Bath, Beamed Living Room... TRADITIONAL WITH UNIQUE STYLE... 4 Spacious Bedrooms... 3 1/2 Baths, Dining Room, Play Room, Wet Bar, Double Ovens... CHOICE LOTS AVAILABLE... Betty Switzer... Ronnie Foy... Floyd Teufsch... Marie McDermott... Wanda Downs... 10-7

ELLIOTT GOTCHER REAL ESTATE 793-1180... Earl Switzer... John Givens, Bldr... Karl Givens... Ed Gotcher... Jessie Blackard... Ed Elliot, Broker... Branch Office El Estero... 3LATOR - New 3 1/2, Microwave, formal dining, built-in... 3-3-3 - Yes, three lovely 3 bedroom homes in Quaker Heights... Duplex in rental area - remodeled and unique... 4 Bedroom, 3 Bath, Near LCC, all brick, new paint, inside & out... VETERANS: LAND AVAILABLE NOW!

Let our reputation go to work for you... Roger Battistoni - Builder 797-4381... John Walton - Manager... Country Club Area: large 5 bedroom, swimming pool... LAVERNE Stewart... Owner's ready to sell... DUPLX: Modern, good repair, good school location... VETERANS: LAND AVAILABLE NOW!

HOMES REALTORS 2859 34th 793-2541... GREAT CURB APPEAL 2-STORY - 1915 29th PRICE REDUCED... "Reamy" (over 1800 ft. living area) 3 bedroom, 2 bath... Multiple unit rent property near Tech... Commercial Property (Zone C) 1900 Block of Ave. Q... 2 liquor stores Lubbock and Post, 3 bedroom home on 1 acre near Poyser... 48 Acres tract north of city limits owner will participate in financing... Margaret Neakes... Wanda Mitchell... Mike Mitchell... Jerry King... Jo Curtin, Broker... 10-11

Johney GAMBLE PLACE REALTORS 3417 73rd 797-6537... 8405 Vicksburg - Lakeland Country Club... 6000 BR, 4 BR, 3 1/2 BDRMS, 7 Homes... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-Quaker Heights... EXCEPTIONALLY NICE - 3/2 Formal Living & Den... QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD... CORNER LOT - Rear Entry - 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths... LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB 4 1/2 BDR, Formal Dining, Den, Gm, Room & Pk... NEW!... Irene Thames... Owen Heister... Fred Palmer... Dick Jackson... JoAnn Conway... Sales Manager... Frances Grist... Johney Gamble... Kate Frasse... Broker... 795-9223

THINKING ABOUT SELLING? We can GUARANTEE the sale of your home... FREE MARKET ANALYSIS... THE LISTING SPECIALISTS We buy equities... TALK TO RED CARPET All Pro-REALLY WE LISTEN!... 55430.00 Equity Unencumbered... Remodeled, built-ins, large den, art, fireplace, luxurious blue drapes, ceiling, close to Q, under 30... New price \$35,750.00 Nice DUPLEX in good shape... Buy Right - Fix up, Formal Living & Dining \$36,500.00... Country Home price reduced - Guest house could be office... 8 BR New, Earth Tone Traditional with elegant steep roof lines \$89,950.00... Ideal Papeete Lot, 2 Lake Ransom Lots, 2-C-A acreage lots, Lot in Cooper District... Industrial Park pending final approval of zoning... O.D. Carlin, GRI... Peggy Richardson... Hobbs... 797-3484

Jack BAINS REALTORS 793-2405... JUST LISTED - Superb 4BR, 2 1/2 Bath, all brick home in West Lubbock... ZERO DOWN for Vet - immaculate 2 BR all-brick home in Wheelock School area... NEW Carpet, NEW paint, great starter home... 4802 59th 3-2-2 \$49,850... 51200 TOTAL move-in costs... BETTER THAN NEW - one-year-old 3-2-2 home with new carpet, 3-1/2 bath, beautiful den... NEW Carpet, NEW paint, great starter home... 4802 59th 3-2-2 \$49,850... 51200 TOTAL move-in costs... BETTER THAN NEW - one-year-old 3-2-2 home with new carpet, 3-1/2 bath, beautiful den... NEW Carpet, NEW paint, great starter home... 4802 59th 3-2-2 \$49,850... 51200 TOTAL move-in costs... BETTER THAN NEW - one-year-old 3-2-2 home with new carpet, 3-1/2 bath, beautiful den...

WHAT IS YOUR HOME WORTH? FREE ESTIMATE OF VALUE NO OBLIGATION... Socious home for the person who likes antiques and early American... Lyndale Acres: two bedroom owner will carry papers... No down payment - VA: nice home, good neighborhood... No Tricks - Just Treat! Immediate offer, step-down living... Beautiful Lake Ransom Canyon, unique custom built with spectacular views... Nancy Kennedy

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 2:00-5:00... 8405 Vicksburg - Lakeland Country Club... IMMEDIATE POSSESSION-Quaker Heights... EXCEPTIONALLY NICE - 3/2 Formal Living & Den... QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD... CORNER LOT - Rear Entry - 4 BR, 2 1/2 Baths... LAKERIDGE COUNTRY CLUB 4 1/2 BDR, Formal Dining, Den, Gm, Room & Pk... NEW!... Irene Thames... Owen Heister... Fred Palmer... Dick Jackson... JoAnn Conway... Sales Manager... Frances Grist... Johney Gamble... Kate Frasse... Broker... 795-9223

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Western Motors
1814 Ave. Q 765-8653

SUBURBAN
1978 Chevrolet Suburban, 5500 miles, Silverado tilt, speed control, air, power brakes & steering, trailer hitch, 350 V-8, Black & red, pay \$11,500 for a NEW ONE (IF YOU CAN FIND ONE!) OR LOOK THIS ONE OVER.....\$2995
1978 GMC 1/2 ton, short wheel, V-8, auto, power & air, tilt, speed control, AM-FM tape, radio High Sierra, red, 2000 miles.....\$2700
1977 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 16,000 miles.....SAVE
1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD, 40,000 miles.....SAVE
1977 CHEV. MALIBU.....SAVE
1977 FORD 2dr LTD.....\$1300

FINANCING ARRANGED BY WESTERN FINANCE

DOUBLE T AUTO SALES

HUNTER SPECIAL! 1977 JEEP CJ5, 8 Cyl., 3 Speed, 4 Wheel Drive.....\$2295
DOUBLE.....\$2295
SHARP!.....\$2295

1974 TOYOTA CELICA, 5 Speed, Air, AM/FM Radio.....\$2550
1974 DATSUN 510 2+2, AT, Air, AM/FM Stereo, 5 Spd, 16" Wheels, Nice Car.....\$4195

1974 DODGE MONACO CUSTOM 9 Pass SW, AT, P.S. PD, A.W. Power Windows, Extra.....\$2295
1976 CHEV. MT. CARLO Landau, AT, P.S. PB, Air, Power Windows, Door Locks, Tilt, Cruise, AM/FM Stereo Tape, Sun Roof, 2 Spd.....\$4495

Owner: Charlie Thomas 747-3505
3806 Ave. Q 747-3505

BANK RATE FINANCING
12-Mo.-12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE ON '75 THRU '78 MODELS
30 USED CARS IN STOCK!!

1978 CHEVROLET Chevelle 4dr, 4 cyl., 4 spd., air, special exterior & interior decor pkg., AM radio, luggage rack - a real 550 saver with only 10,000 miles.....\$3895
1977 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic 4dr, AT, air, 305 V-8, P.S. PB, 30 50 seats, cruise, AM radio - Chevrolet's finest 26,000 miles.....\$4995
1977 PLYMOUTH Volare 4dr, 15,000 miles, 6 cyl., AT, air, AM/FM radio, like brand new & priced at a low.....\$3995
1976 BUICK Riviera Coupe, padded landau top, 2 AM stereo tape, power windows, door locks, 4-way seats, beautiful white over white - hurry, won't last!.....\$5495
1975 PONTIAC Grand Prix Lt., 38,000 miles, vinyl top, factory magis, crushed velvet interior, 4-way power seats, electric windows, door locks, beautiful.....\$4195

THIS WEEK'S AS-IS SPECIAL!
1974 CHEVROLET 1/2-TON PICKUP, 4-cyl., standard AM radio, new tires - hurry, won't last.....\$795

come by & see us soon!
BILLY WOLFE SAM HOLDER
RED RAIDER
AUTO SALES
5024 Ave. H 765-8486

NEW 1979 DODGE SHOWING NOW!!!

COLT CLOSEOUT on 1978 models!
Example: DODGE COLT 4-door
Stock No. 37532 - REDUCED TO \$4088

\$999 PER MONTH

Sale Price \$4088; Down Payment \$399; Balance to Finance \$3689; 48 Monthly Payments of \$99.91; Finance Charge \$1106.68; Total Note \$4795.68; Deferred Payment Price \$5194.68; APR 13.51; Tax, title & license not included.

HARVEST SPECIALS

1977 BUICK ELECTRA, electric seats, windows, door locks plus other electric equipment. No. 1907A.....\$1495
1974 FORD GRAN TORINO 2-dr., V-8, automatic, air. No. 2553BA.....\$2695
1974 DODGE DART SPORT 2-dr., 6-cyl., 4 speed. Overdrive, economical price and operation. No. 802A.....\$2795
1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 2-dr., 6-cyl., 4 speed. Overdrive. No. 1077A. Priced to sell.....\$2795
1975 DODGE CORONET 4-dr., Brougham Package, power seats, windows. No. 2532BA.....\$2895
1976 HONDA STATION WAGON, low mileage, nice transportation. No. 2755BA.....\$3295
1975 FORD LTD Station Wagon, 10-Passenger, V-8, automatic, air. No. 4452AA.....\$3695
1977 PLYMOUTH VOLARE Premier Station Wagon, 318 V-8, 4 speed, Overdrive, air - Sharp! No. 4232BA.....\$4495
1976 DODGE MONACO Station Wagon, this one has all the options & it's nice! No. 113.....\$4895
1977 FORD T-BIRD, here is a nice one at a special price. No. 4452AA.....\$5685
1977 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, lots of options, priced to sell. No. 905.....\$5695

1977 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS
ALL WITH EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY
AS LOW \$4295 No. 9119 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4-Dr.
AS \$5295 No. 9108 DODGE ASPEN 4-Dr.

1978 CHRYSLER LEASE CARS
EXTENDED FACTORY WARRANTY
AS LOW \$5295 No. 9108 DODGE ASPEN 4-Dr.

PRICED AT WHOLESALE (No Dealers, Please!)

1974 MONTE CARLO, No. 37510A - AS 15.....\$1895
1974 MONTE CARLO, No. 41825A - AS 15.....\$1895
1975 FORD LTD 4-Dr., No. 37521A - AS 15.....\$1895

TRUCKS & VANS

1974 FORD PICKUP, No. 3954A - SPECIAL THIS WEEK.....\$1995
1975 DODGE D200 Pickup, 3/4 Ton, 4 speed, camper shell. No. 9115B.....\$3795
1977 DODGE D100 Pickup, 6 cyl., 3 speed, low mileage. No. 193.....\$3995
1974 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4-Wheel Drive, S.E. Package. No. 32577A.....\$4295
1977 DODGE B200 Royal Sportsman S.E., extra sharp, dual air.....\$7895

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7007 UNIVERSITY 745-4481

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Continental motors
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NEW 78's

1978 Pacer - 6 Cyl. Loaded.....\$5000
1978 Concord 4 Cyl., 4 spd. PLUS FREIGHT.....\$3900

CLEAN USED CARS & JEEPS

1977 Jeep C-17 Loaded.....6999
1976 Pacer 2 Dr. Loaded.....2999
1976 Jeep P.D. Loaded.....5499
1975 T Bird Loaded.....4699
1974 LUV P.D. Loaded.....2299
1974 Ambassador Wagon Loaded.....1999
1973 Chevy P.D. V8 A.T. Loaded.....1799
1972 Jeep Commando.....2599
1972 Sportabout 6 cyl. A.T. Loaded.....1499
1971 Ford L.T.D. Loaded.....1499
1967 Olds Cutlass Cpe. Loaded.....1099

SAVE ON ALL 78's IN STOCK

CAPROCK AMC/JEEP
1907 Texas Ave. Lubbock, Texas 747-3367 10-13

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3014 Avenue Q AUTO SALES 747-4486

WEEKLY SPECIAL!
1974 VOLKSWAGEN CAMPGLOBE, local one owner, only 2,500 miles, looks new, loaded, power, air, pop top, new AM/FM radio, 4 wheel drive & much more. See this beauty today!
ONLY.....\$4444

1976 CHRYSLER CORDOBA, loaded, low miles, nice car, AM/FM.....\$4188
1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER, auto, power air.....\$1777
1976 OLDS CUTLASS Supreme 2dr, loaded, chrome, air, wheels, low miles, much more.....\$4444
1976 FORD ELITE 2dr, vinyl roof, wheels, cruise, air, 4 wheel drive.....\$3888
1978 FORD F250 Custom Pickup, 6000 lbs., dual tanks, only 14,000 miles, like new.....\$6288
1975 CHEVROLET IMPALA Custom 2dr, air, 24,000 miles, auto, air, cruise, tilt wheel, nice.....\$3188
1976 PONTIAC LEMANS 2dr, beautiful, loaded, cruise, stereo, vinyl roof, nice.....\$3688
1975 BUICK CENTURY 2dr, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, cruise & much more - ONLY.....\$2995
1975 TOYOTA SRS Pickup, 5 speed, factory air, camper cover, low miles, very nice.....\$3288
1974 CHEVROLET NOVA 4dr, V-4, air, power, low miles - see today.....\$2222

scoggin dickey VALUES!

1974 Datsun Pickup, Radio, heater, 4 speed.....2495
low miles.....1895
1974 Ford Pinto Wagon-Air, automatic, 38,000 + miles, chrome.....2995
luggage rack.....7795
1974 Chev. Monte Carlo, Air, power steering, power brakes, gold with black vinyl top.....6295
1977 Dodge Goodtimes Van-Penthouse interior, 17,000 + miles.....4995
1978 Buick Regal-Air, power steering, power brakes, 305 V-8, sport wheels, only 6000 + miles.....3995
1976 Chrysler Cordoba Cpe-Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, tilt wheel, cruise, many other extras, yellow with white vinyl top, white leather.....4195
1978 Opel 2 Dr., Air, automatic, radio, heater, 9000 + miles, very nice.....5495
1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon-Air, power steering, power brakes, economical 6 cyl. engine, 26,000 + miles.....3995
1976 Buick Electra Custom Cpe-Air, power steering, power brakes, electric windows, electric seat, AM/FM, red with white landau top, 22,000 + miles.....5495
1977 AMC Pacer D.L. Wagon-Air, power steering, power brakes, 6 cyl., chrome luggage rack, 19,000 + miles.....3995

C.A. "Bill" Williams, Manager, Royce Jepsen
Lawrence Barbo, Murt Hest, Tom Miller
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"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"

74 Buick Regal.....\$2795
74 Cougar.....\$2995
73 Olds Supreme.....\$2995
73 Ford Sport Custom.....\$2795
72 Olds Cutlass.....\$2295
73 Vega GT.....\$1695
73 Pontiac GP.....\$2695
73 Pinto SW.....\$1695
73 Mustang XL T.....\$1695
73 Camaro.....\$1295
72 Olds 98.....\$2995
74 Pinto.....\$2995
74 Buick SW.....\$2995
74 Mustang II.....\$2495

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"The Oldest Auto Name in Lubbock"
Wayne Canup, 18th & Texas 747-3754 10-12

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WILL SELL YOU A GOOD USED CAR

1978 NEW FORD VAN.....\$11,250
1978 MARK V PUCCI SILVER.....\$13,950
1978 CADILLAC COUPE WHITE.....\$10,550
1978 T BIRD.....\$6,495
1977 Mark V.....\$10,750

12 MO. OR 12000 MILE WARRANTY
DEWAYNE WARD OWNER
BUCK CHESSER SALE MANAGER 10-13
45th & Ave. Q 744-7324

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77 DODGE Lova Van.....\$8650
76 Chev. Lova Van.....\$4100
76 Chevette; Air, low mi.....\$2280
73 Olds 4dr, Loaded, nice.....\$3180
74 Buick Century Regal Cpe. Nice.....\$3480
73 Pontiac G.P., loaded.....\$2880
75 Ford F 2, LWB at.....\$2350
72 Olds Delta 4 Dr.....\$950
77 Chevrolet 1 2 loaded.....\$1150
78 Camaro Rally.....\$1180

BOB ROBERTSON AUTO SALES
1957 Texas 763-8641

DOUBLE SHARP! 1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme 2 Dr. Sport Coupe - Full Power, Factory Air, Tilt Wheel, Bucket Seats with Cam-Lose, Rallye Sport Wheels with New Steel Radios - Beautiful Brown Metallic - Sandal Wood Landau Top with Matching Vinyl Interior - Locally Owned - 22,000 Miles - Priced Only \$19,900 - 100% Power Train Warranty - Joe L. Smith, Owner 1281 17th 747-2624

USEFUL CARS PRICED RIGHT AT FENNER'S PLACE
LORINZO BRYANT FRANK SMITH A.I. WATSON 747-3661

77 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-door hardtop has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, air conditioner, tilt-telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio, speed control, Spanish Gold finish.....\$4995
76 TOYOTA PICKUP has topgear, 4-speed transmission, 'e' engine, power brakes, air conditioner. Extra nice condition.....\$3495

DEMONSTRATORS LEASE CARS DEMONSTRATORS LEASE CARS DEMONSTRATORS

This is your opportunity to buy a '78 model with minimal mileage and still in warranty. Select from three Corvados and one LeBaron.

73 DODGE CHALLENGER has TorqueFlite, power steering and braking, air conditioner, Dark Tan finish.....\$2495
76 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE has automatic transmission, power steering and braking, power control of front seat adjustment, windows and door locks, tilt-telescope steering wheel, speed control, AM/FM radio with tape deck, Firethorn Red finish and 26,000 miles.....\$6395
76 DODGE ASPEN station wagon has TorqueFlite, 'e' engine, power steering and braking, air conditioner, luggage rack, Parchment finish.....\$3695
77 FORD GRANADA 2-door has 'e' engine, automatic transmission, power steering and braking, air conditioner, speed control, tilt steering wheel, Dark Red finish and 11,000 miles.....\$5695
76 CHEVROLET LUV PICKUP has 'e' engine, 4-speed transmission, power brakes, air conditioner, White finish.....\$3595

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Register for a Monte Carlo mini car to be given away. No purchase necessary. Register in New Car Showroom. Drawing to be held Oct. 31st.

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SAVE \$1500- ON ANY 1978 CAPRICE WAGON - LOADED -
SAVE \$700- ON ANY 1978 MONZA IN STOCK
\$6888- 5 CAPRICE SEDANS

1979 CAMAROS-Sport Coupes & Berlinettas In Stock-Along with all other 1979 Models.

MODERN'S USED CARS

1975 MONTE CARLO-Firethorn Red & White Vinyl Top - A sharp Car-Pin Stripes Loaded 39,000 miles.....\$3899
1977 MERCURY MONARCH-Loaded, Vinyl top, 2 Door, #R640, 22,000 miles. You have to see this car.....\$7777
1977 CORVETTE Loaded, Red, 18,000 miles. Just about everything you can put on a Corvette.....\$7777
1977 MONZA MIRAGE-Loaded, 16,000 miles, #R626, Front & Rear Spoiler, GT Wheels & Tires, Red White Blue Stripes, Auto Trans, Air Cond, P.S. PB, R & H. Look At This One.....\$7777
1973 DODGE CHALLENGER-Auto Trans, A.C., R & H, Bucket Seats, Console, Vinyl Top, sport wheels, Real Good Buy.....\$999
1973 IMPALA CPE-Green & White, Looks like new, Loaded, Air, Auto Trans, P.S. PB, R & H. You won't believe it till you see it.....\$777
1977 IMPALA 4 Dr. Sedan & Real Nice Family Car - A T, Air, vinyl Top, R&H.....\$4499
1977 Chev. Monte Carlo 78,000 Miles, One of a kind.....\$5299

1975 MONTE CARLO LANDAU Light blue, Good car.....\$3599
1977 MALIBU 4 DR. White, Loaded, Excellent Family Car.....\$4299
1975 Buick Century Coupe Silver & White, Priced to sell.....\$2899
1977 CHEV. CAPRICE 4 Dr. White & Red, Loaded - P.S., P.B., Tilt, Cruise.....\$5499
1977 CAMARO 4-Door, 2-Door, Loaded, Nice Car, Low Mileage. The best for less.....\$5399
1977 DATSUN 510 Wagon - 4 Speed, Air & Radio, Nice Car.....\$3599
1976 DODGE CHARGER DAYTONA - 3 Door, Bucket Seats, Automatic, Loaded, Low Miles.....\$4199
1976 PONTIAC LEMANS Green, Loaded, Air, AM/FM Stereo, Nice Car, #P132.....\$3999

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1976 Olds Cutlass 2 D, HT, Red & white Must sell... **\$3995**

1978 Chev. Malibu SD Black with matching red interior & top... **\$4919**

1977 Caprice Classic 20 V8 ATPS PB, Air AM/FM, Power seats, windows, tilt wheels... **\$4895**

1977 Chev. Camaro Sport Extra nice, low mileage, priced to sell... **\$4995**

1977 Dodge Aspen Wagon 6 cy. ATPS, PB, Air Luggage rack, extra nice... **\$3895**

1976 Chev. Luv 1-2 ton, PU, economy Special... **\$2895**

1976 Must II 4-speed, air, accent stripe, back to school special... **\$3195**

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Transportation 90. Automobiles

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1974 Cougar, fully equipped, extra nice... \$3495.00

1974 Pontiac Station Wagon, Loaded, only... \$1795.00

1973 Buick Lesabre 4 Dr., fully equipped, only... \$1895.00

1972 Pontiac Grand Prix, loaded... \$1095.00

1974 Chev. 1-2 Ton Pickup, real nice... \$2895.00

1977 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., loaded, top miles... \$4895.00

Let No. 2 1814 Texas Dial 734-1416

1974 Ford Pinto, fully equipped, like new... \$2495.00

1974 Olds. Cutlass Supreme, Loaded, only... \$2495.00

1977 Volkswagen Super Beetle, loaded, like new... \$2495.00

1975 Chrysler Newport 4 Dr., Loaded, real nice... \$1895.00

1973 Chev. Impala 4 Dr., Loaded, real clean car... \$4195.00

1977 Olds. Omega 2 Dr., Low mileage, clean... \$4195.00

1977 Chrysler LeBaron 4 Dr., Loaded, a dandy... \$4495.00

SNOODGRASS MANER CO.

LOW MILEAGE! 1977 Lincoln Mark V. All electrical assist-tilt, speed control, AM/FM Quadra-logic tape, 50-50 dual comfort 5-way seats, dual illuminated vanity mirrors, turbine aluminum wheels, & etc. Cartier Designer Series-Beautiful Dove Gray with matching leather interior, 12,000 miles. A Great Buy... 100% Power Train Warranty. Joe L. Smith Motors 1301 19th 762-6556.

\$ SAVE \$ CATCH THESE DEALS

77 Ford T-Bird, Brown, Power Windows... 5595

77 Chevrolet C-10 Pickup-Like New... 4995

76 Mercury Cougar-Excellent Condition... 4995

1973 Pontiac GP PW Door Locks, Nice Low Miles... 3995

74 Chevrolet Malibu-4 door 21,000 Miles... 2295

75 Honda CVCC SW 4 sp... 2695

75 Ford Granada-3 sp. 6 cyl. A/C... 2195

75 Pontiac Ventura-4 door Auto, CB... 2795

76 Triumph TR-7-8,000 Miles One Owner... 4395

1978 Pontiac Trans Am yellow, extra nice... 6995

76 Chevrolet Monte Carlo Blue, White Vinyl Top... 4295

76 Pontiac Brougham 4 door Loaded... 4395

77 Pontiac Grand Prix-White, Brown Vinyl Top... 5295

76 Chevrolet El Camino-38,000 Miles Nice... 4295

76 Pontiac Trans AM, White, Extra Nice... 5695

1977 Pontiac Astro 12,000 miles... 2795

77 Datsun Hatchback 5 sp. A/C... 3745

77 Pontiac Grand Prix 5J Block, Loaded... 5985

1977 Pontiac Bonneville Brougham loaded... 5995

77 Pontiac Formula Block PWPS AM & Track... 5695

76 Ford PintoSW 4 sp extra clean... 2195

1977 Chevrolet Nova 4 door power a/c... 3995

1977 Mercury Cougar silver excellent cond... 5295

76 Buick Riviera-Loaded Moonroof... 5995

78 Pontiac Bonneville 4 door Silver Low Miles... 6585

See Hollis Harris, Randy Cline, Joe Rogan
"The Smaller Profit Man"
Frank Brown
SALES SERVICE Leasing 10-12
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75 GMC 3 1/2 T. 4 speed... \$2380

75 Ranchero, T.G. loaded... \$3950

75 Ply. Duster & cyl. A.C. \$2400

76 Trans AM, loaded... \$4450

73 Monte Carlo, loaded... \$1950

73 Olds Cutlass, CPE, mag... \$1950

73 Impala cpe. look... \$1790

73 Datsun wagon, nice... \$448

73 Datsun wagon, nice... \$448

71 Pace Arrow, MTR home... \$3450

BOB ROBERTSON AUTO SALES
1957 Texas 763-8641

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If you have a nice '78 model car, we will loan you money on it.

See **SNOODGRASS MANER CO.**
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The Automart

1973 BUICK LIMIT... 1995

1973 Olds... 1995

1973 Olds... 1995

1974 T-Bird... 2995

1975 T-BIRD... 4495

1975 Ford 1 1/2 Ton New Paint Power Air Automatic... 2495

1974 CUTLASS SUPREME 2 H.T. Electric Windows, Cruise AM/FM Stereo Tape... 4595

1977 Pont. Grand Prix Loaded One Owner... 5595

THE AUTOMART
1302 19th 763-4553

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Front wheel drive, excellent fuel economy, 34 MPG city, 46 MPG highway. Voted the most significant import by Car and Driver Magazine poll and built by Ford of Germany.
\$3995
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#8079
SHOWDATE SPECIAL \$4579

ALL NEW 1979 FORDS ON DISPLAY NOW!

THE REMAINING 1978 FORDS IN STOCK HAVE BEEN REDUCED TO SELL NOW. GOOD SELECTION STILL AVAILABLE!

'76 CUSTOM FORD PU \$3750	77 GRANADA 4 DOOR \$4888	76 CAPRICE CLASSIC \$3895	76 OLDS CUTLASS SALON T-TOP
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78 Suzuki 250... 995

78 Grand Prix... 6295

78 Granada... 5295

77 Mazda RX3SP... 3695

77 Pacer Wagon... 3495

77 MGB Conv... 5495

77 Skyhawk... 4495

76 Cutlass Supreme... 5195

76 Monte Carlo... 3695

76 Toyota Wagon... 2895

76 Cordoba... 4895

75 Malibu Wagon... 2995

75 Riviera... 4495

75 Matador... 2895

75 Monte Carlo... 4195

74 Audi Fox... 2295

74 Nova Coupe... 2295

74 Nova Coupe... 2295

74 Mazda RX 3 Wg... 1995

74 Celica... 2895

73 Mustang... 2295

72 Cadillac Coupe... 1795

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747-2931 1211-19th

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1978 FAIRMONT \$4695

1978 COUGAR \$6895

1978 T-BIRD \$6395

1977 CUTLASS Bro. 2-Dr. \$5595

1977 MONARCH \$4995

1977 COUGAR \$4995

1976 IMPALA 4-Dr. \$4250

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WANT ADS CALL 762-8821

1978 TOYOTA CORONA automatic, air, NEW... \$5195

1978 DATSUN 810 Automatic, power & air... \$4695

1973 TOYOTA Celica - 4 speed, air radio... \$1895

1972 V W Bug 4 speed, radio, air... \$5195

1971 AUDI Automatic, radio, moon-roof... \$1895

1974 LINCOLN All power & air one owner... \$2995

1975 OLDS '88 Royale - all power & air one owner... \$3195

1975 CHEV. Caprice classic - all power & air... \$3895

1973 OLDS Cutlass cpe. power & air - ROUGH-AS-IS... \$345

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SOMETHING FOR EVERYBODY SMALL CARS

1978 Toyota Corolla Wg... 4495

1977 Toyota Corolla... 3995

1977 Toyota Corolla ST... 4995

1977 Toyota Corolla 2 Dr... 4495

1977 Datsun 110 Wagon... 3295

1977 Datsun 280 Z... 7495

1976 Toyota Corolla 4/85... 3495

1976 Toyota Celica GT... 3995

1976 Toyota Corolla 4 Dr... 3495

1976 Toyota MR 8 Wg... 3995

1976 Celica LIFT BACK... 4795

1975 Toyota Celica GT... 3795

1975 Fiat 11/8... 3395

1975 Ford Maverick... 2495

1975 Toyota Corolla 2 Dr... 2995

1974 Mercury Capri... 3395

1974 Datsun Cab... 2295

1973 Toyota Celica... 2495

1971 Parche 911 T Cpe

BIG AND INTERMEDIATES

1978 Trans AM Black... 5895

1977 Olds Cutlass... 5495

1977 Olds Cutlass... 5995

1977 Dodge Good Time Van... 4495

1976 Gran Prix - Loaded... 4995

1976 Trans AM Silver... 5195

1976 GMC STL Van... 6295

1976 Olds Regency 88... 5495

1976 Chevy Good Time Van... 5995

1975 Olds Hurst Cutlass... 4995

1974 Gran Prix... 3395

1974 Ford Torino Elite... 2895

1974 T-Bird Loaded... 4195

1974 T-Bird Moon Roof... 4495

1974 Mercedes - Benz 2400... 7495

1974 Olds Cutlass... 2495

1973 Ford Club Van... 3795

1973 Ford Econoline 200... 3995

1973 Plymouth Satellite... 1695

1969 Dodge Van... 2295

PICK UPS

1977 Datsun 5 spd... 3895

1976 Toyota SWB... 2295

1976 Toyota SR/5... 3695

1976 Chevy LUV... 2995

1976 Chevy El Camino... 4295

1975 Chevy 2+2... 3995

1974 Datsun W/Couper... 2495

1974 Chevy Cheyenne... 2495

1973 Dodge Adventurer... 1695

1972 Chevy 1/2 Ton... 2395

1972 Chevy 1/2 Ton... 2495

1971 Ford 1/2 Ton... 1695

1970 GMC W/Couper... 2295

1967 Ford 1/2 Ton... 1295

1968 Chevy 800A... 1295

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WE HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF 79 MODEL PICKUPS

1976 BUICK ESTATE WAGON BROWN TILT, CRUISE, POWER WINDOWS, DOOR LOCKS, AIR... \$4,650

1975 Olds Cutlass Loaded & Extra nice... \$4,250.00

1978 Thunderbird, Loaded Extra nice... \$6,450.00

1973 Pinto Station-Wagon Loaded & Extra nice 46,000 miles... \$4,450.00

1974 Chevy Van Loaded & Extra clean 21,000 miles... \$4,995.00

1974 Mercury Capri Air Cond. & a real nice car... \$1,995.00

1974 Buick Regal White Power Steer, brakes, air... \$3,450

Good selection of extra clean used Pickups & Suburbans

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Automobiles are different too! We invite you to compare the Quality, the Price, the Resale and the over all appearance of our Oldsmobile. You'll see the difference.



#121
\$5995

This Beautiful 1979 Cutlass Supreme has all of the necessary equipment to give you inexpensive transportation and style.

See It Today at
West Texas #1 Olds Dealer.

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SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

1977 Pontiac Catalina, 4 dr, sports wheels, vinyl top, cruise control, AM/FM radio - Only 26,000 miles
\$4395
Sale Priced

1978 Olds Omega 36,740 Miles 5th 1984... 1995	1976 Monte Carlo 30,000 Miles 5th 105A... 4495	1977 Dodge Van 16,000 5th 1991... 8295
1975 Cutlass Salon 53,000 Miles 5th 1196A... 3795	1976 Buick Regal 41,000 Miles 5th 611A... 4495	1977 Gran Prix Miles 31,000 5th 2003... 6295
1975 Malibu Classic 37,800 Miles 5th 137A... 3295	1976 Malibu Classic 37,756 Miles 5th 1222A... 3495	1977 Cutlass Supreme Miles 30,000 5th 1995... 5495
1975 Chrysler Cordoba 44,000 Miles 5th 1990... 3995	1976 Chev. Nova 31,000 Miles 5th 106A... 3995	1977 Cutlass Supreme Miles 27,000 5th 2013... 6295
1975 Gran Prix 50,000 Miles 5th 1997... 4295	1976 Ford Elite 40,000 miles 5th 1987A... 3995	1977 Gran Prix Miles 27,000 5th 1276A... 5695
1976 Chev. Van 30,878 Miles 5th 990SLA... 5495	1976 Cutlass Supreme 48,000 Miles 5th 1964... 4295	1977 Pontiac Firebird Miles 20,000 5th 1944... 4995
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PORSCHE AUDI

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Yanks Win World Series!

New York Wins Fourth Straight Game To Take Crown

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Slap-hitters Bucky Dent and Brian Doyle combined for six hits and five runs batted in, and Reggie Jackson added a monstrous homer as the New York Yankees defeated the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2 Tuesday night to claim their 22nd World Championship.

Crafty veteran Catfish Hunter scattered six base hits through seven innings to pick up the victory. Yankees bullpen ace

Rich Gossage replaced Hunter after Joe Ferguson's leadoff double in the eighth and held the Dodgers in check on one hit the rest of the way.

The Yankees captured their second consecutive World Series after losing the first two games in Los Angeles. They thus became the first team in World Series history to win the classic in six games after losing the opening two.

The victory in the 75th anniversary

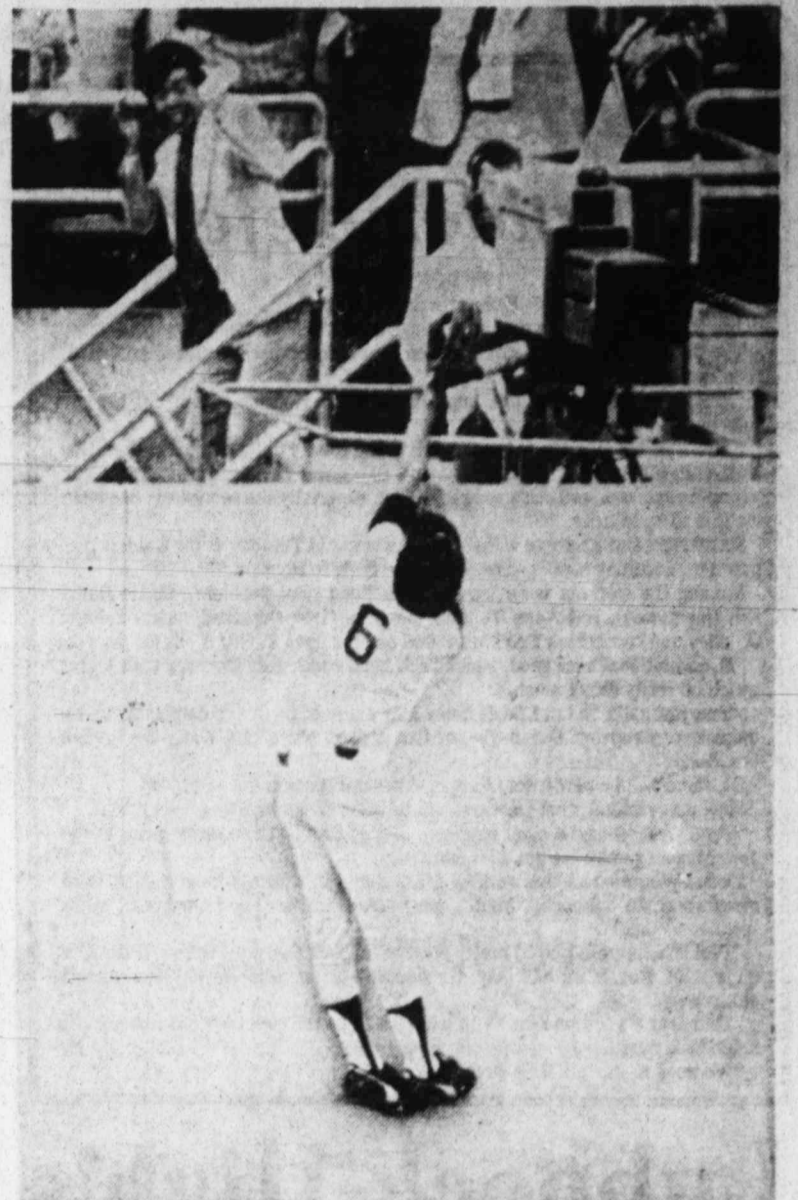
World Series capped one of the greatest comeback seasons in baseball history.

The Yankees had to come from 14 games behind on July 19 to catch Boston in the American League's East Division. They won a division playoff — only the second in AL history — when Dent and Jackson belted home runs in Fenway Park. Then they eliminated Kansas City for the third straight year in the playoffs to qualify for the Series.

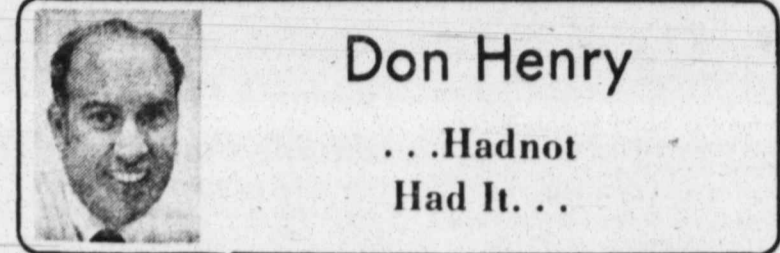
gan the New York comeback — stroked a single.

Jim Spencer walked, and that brought up Doyle, the rookie second baseman pressed into playoff and World Series action because of hamstring injury to All-Star starter Willie Randolph.

The 23-year-old infielder, who spent most of the season in the minors, responded with the first extra-base hit of his major league career — doubling over the head of left fielder Dusty Baker on a 1-2 pitch.



THE DODGERS START—New York Yankee outfielder Roy White jumps high using the fence to assist him, but still can't quite reach a home run ball belted by the Dodgers Davey Lopes in the first inning of Game Six of the World Series. (AP Laser-photo)



Don Henry
... Hadnot
Had It ...

AS HE LEANED up against a gate leading to the Raiders' dressing room, James Hadnot looked too big to be afraid of anything.

Idly tapping his helmet against the gate and with his shoulder pads carried over his shoulder a la knapsack, Hadnot showed little fear. But, he admitted to being afraid of being a runningback.

That was back in early September, by last Saturday, that fear of flying had evaporated. And, if he had any fear locked up inside last Saturday night at Albuquerque, the New Mexicans didn't spot it.

though, I can read their blocks a lot better.

"That was one of the big things about other night. We felt I could run on them, but I didn't know if I would be carrying that much.

"But, the linemen were really blocking. The big keys were I was reading the guard and tackle's blocks and just cutting off the blocks.

"All I had to do was find the hole and hit it."

Never — before last week — had a Tech athlete rushed for more than 210 yards. Walter Schlinkman, one of the school's all-timers, brushed for 206 yards back in 1942 against Creighton, and only two other times had a Raider climbed to that 200-yard plateau.

But, at the half, last Saturday, when Hadnot had picked up 124 yards, his coaches, in challenging him, said he could reach 200 yards. But 268?

"I didn't know until after the ball game when some one told me that I had rushed for that much, or carried the ball that many times (26). I didn't get tired, either."

THE FIRST PLAY of the game, Hadnot cracked inside and mashed upfield for 11 yards.

"Yeah, that first one made a lot of difference, to get a good start. I felt that our plays would work. Most of them were inside plays, not options.

"And Godfrey (Turner) and Brian (Nelson, the wide receivers), they were really getting some good blocks downfield to carry me more."

AND THE RUSHING total was 26 yards more than he had accumulated in the previous four games.

There was a time, though, when Hadnot wondered if he could do it. He was a tight end when two-a-days began. Then, with runningbacks in short supply, coach Rex Dockery looked at the 240-pound, 6-foot-2 specimen and thought, "It's worth a try."

"Well, I wondered for a while if I could handle the job," Hadnot said Tuesday. "That was right after the coaches had talked to me.

"Then, I had a pretty good first scrimmage, working against the second team. That made me feel a little better.

"Then, out at Southern Cal, I felt a little better. But, I didn't do real good. I wasn't watching my linemen. Now,

On Tech's second drive, Hadnot rapped off 69 yards to the 8, then came out to catch his breath. When he returned, he was still breathing hard.

"I don't know why, I just felt kinda funny then. But, the rest of the time, I felt okay. I never did get tired.

"Carrying the ball that much... You don't have time to get tired. But, anyway, I was playing tight end before, and you're going downfield blocking just about every play anyway, so there's not that much difference (in being a ball-toting fullback)."

NOW THAT THE record has been posted with a felt pen, there's the matter of learning more about playing fullback. There's the matter of picking up some of those techniques which went with playing tight end.

"I think I have to learn to improve my pass-blocking," Hadnot observed. "I have to do better blocking on the defensive end."

Maybe he can practice with the thought that he has a football under his wing and just run over the defensive end.

SPORTS

Lubbock Avalanche-Journal
Wednesday, October 18, 1978

See YANKEES Page 2

NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI	LOS ANGELES	AB	R	H	BI
Rivers	cf	4	0	0	Lopes	2b	4	1	2
Blair	cf	1	0	0	Russell	ss	3	0	0
White	lf	4	1	3	Smith	rf	4	0	0
Thomson	lf	0	0	0	Garvey	1b	4	0	0
Munson	c	5	0	1	Key	3b	4	0	0
Jackson	dh	5	1	2	Baker	lf	3	0	0
Piniella	rf	4	1	0	Monday	cf	3	0	0
Johnston	rf	0	0	0	Ferguson	c	3	1	2
Nettles	3b	4	1	0	Davall	dh	2	0	0
Spencer	1b	3	1	0					
Doyle	2b	4	2	3					
Giant	ss	4	0	3					
Total		38	7	17	Total		30	2	7

NEW YORK	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Hunter	W-11	7	6	2	2	1
Gossage		2	1	0	0	0
Waltch	LS-2	5	3	8	5	1
Waltch		1	1	2	2	1
Rau		2	1	0	0	0
WP—Sutton, T—2, 3A—55, 985						

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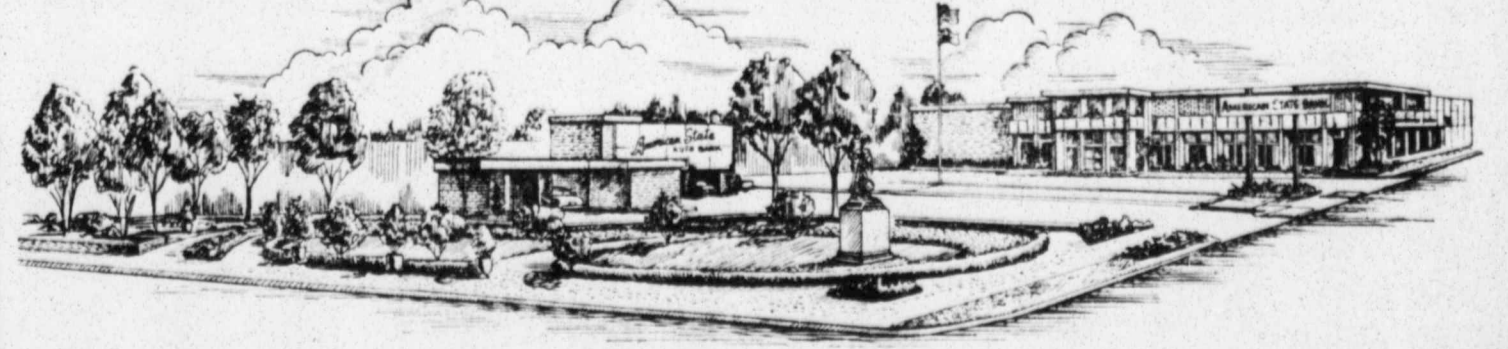
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2 = 16
3 = 72
4 = 18
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Rick Leach Misses Television Session

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michigan quarterback Rick Leach skipped a scheduled TV appearance this week, but both the university and the producer of the show say the absence didn't have anything to do with the Wolverines' upset loss to Michigan State.

"He was booked by me personally, but I didn't go through the coaches like I was supposed to," said Andy Kindie, producer of the early Monday evening show "J.P. and the Lions" on WWJ-TV in Detroit.

Kindie said Michigan tried contacting him Friday to say Leach couldn't make it.

"It was not because of Saturday's game whatsoever," Kindie said.

Bruce Madej, assistant sports information director at Michigan, also said the decision to skip the show was made before the then fifth-ranked Wolverines dropped the 24-15 decision to Michigan State.

"It wasn't that Rick didn't want to come on," Madej said. "When Bo found out he (Leach) was asked to go on, he wasn't too thrilled."

He said Coach Bo Schembechler has a policy against such live appearances during a season.

Practice ended about 6:15 p.m. Monday and Leach had been asked to be at the TV studio by 7 p.m., Madej said.

Leach did appear on an NBC network football pregame show, on tape.

"Taping is no problem," Madej said, "but live stuff is."

Leach had a speaking engagement at 9 p.m. Monday before a group of underprivileged children, Madej added.

Leach, fourth-year starter being touted for the Heisman Trophy as college football's best player, completed only five of 15 passes against Michigan State. He had three interceptions.

His counterpart, Ed Smith, hit on 20 of 36 for 248 yards and guided the Spartans to another 248 on the ground. Smith was named Big Ten offensive player of the week by the Associated Press.

Sooners Retain Poll Position

A-J News Services

The Oklahoma Sooners, despite a narrow victory over Kansas, held onto first place in both The Associated Press and United Press International college football ratings, closely pursued by Penn State and Arkansas.

However, last weekend's rash of upsets caused some major reshuffling in the rankings, with five teams — Colorado, Florida State, Ohio State, Stanford and Iowa State — dropping out of the AP's top 20.

Oklahoma may have retained the No. 1 position by default since Southern California, Michigan and Texas A&M, last week's 2-5-6 teams, all lost, while Arkansas and Penn State didn't play.

The Sooners edged Kansas 17-16 and received 40 first-place votes and 1,137 of a

possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of 58 sports writers and broadcasters in the AP poll. In the UPI ratings, Oklahoma had 31 first place votes and 586 points.

Penn State received 11 first-place votes and 1,085 points (10 first place votes and 570 points in UPI) to Arkansas' seven and 1,072 (no first place votes and 499 points in UPI). If Oklahoma and Penn State remain unbeaten, they could meet in the Orange Bowl, while if Arkansas continues to win, it would be committed to the Cotton Bowl.

UPI Poll

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Coaches' top 20 college football rankings, with first-place votes and non-loss records in parentheses:

Team	Points
1. Oklahoma (31) (40)	586
2. Penn St. (10) (40)	570
3. Arkansas (40)	499
4. Alabama (5-1)	412
5. Nebraska (5-1)	412
6. Maryland (4-0)	377
7. So. Calif. (4-1)	374
8. Texas (4-1)	369
9. Michigan (4-1)	264
10. UCLA (5-1)	195
11. Houston (4-1)	192
12. Ariz. State (5-1)	170
13. LSU (4-1)	77
14. Texas A&M (4-1)	75
15. Pittsburgh (4-1)	68
16. Georgia (4-1)	60
17. Missouri (4-2)	57
18. Notre Dame (3-2)	57
19. Purdue (4-1)	55
20. Navy (5-0)	39

Note: By agreement with the American Football Coaches Association, teams on probation by the NCAA are ineligible for top 20 and national championship consideration by the UPI Board of Coaches. Those teams currently on probation are: Michigan State, Oklahoma State and Grambling.

AP Poll

The Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1.

1. Oklahoma (40)	6-0-0	1,137
2. Penn. State (11)	6-0-0	1,085
3. Arkansas (7)	4-0-0	1,072
4. Alabama	5-1-0	947
5. Nebraska	5-1-0	925
6. Maryland	6-0-0	815
7. Southern Cal	4-1-0	792
8. Texas	4-1-0	661
9. Michigan	4-1-0	644
10. UCLA	5-1-0	610
11. Houston	4-1-0	593
12. Texas A&M	4-2-0	543
13. Missouri	4-2-0	537
14. Arizona State	5-1-0	527
15. Pittsburgh	4-1-0	516
16. Louisiana State	4-1-0	509
17. Navy	5-0-0	216
18. Georgia	4-1-0	198
19. Purdue	4-1-0	189
20. Notre Dame	3-2-0	181

Both the AP and UPI polls are in total agreement as far as the first 11 spots are concerned. The rest of the top 20 lists have the same teams, but in different order.

Southern Cal dropped a 20-7 decision to Arizona State and slipped from second place to seventh in both polls. Alabama jumped to fourth with by defeating Florida 23-12, while Nebraska climbed to fifth by walling Kansas State 48-14.

Maryland shot to sixth following a 24-9 defeat of Syracuse. Next came USC's Trojans, followed by Texas. The Longhorns moved up eighth after a come-from-behind victory over North Texas State.

Rounding out the Top Ten were Michigan and UCLA. Michigan lost to Michigan State 24-15 and skidded to ninth with 644 points, while UCLA rose to No. 10 by defeating Washington State 45-31.

Houston moved up to 11th in both polls following the Cougars' 33-0 win over Texas A&M.

The AP's second 10 consists of Houston, followed by Texas A&M, Missouri, Arizona State, Pitt, Louisiana State, Navy, Georgia, Purdue and Notre Dame in that order.

The UPI second 10 lists Houston, Arizona State, LSU, Texas A&M, Pitt, Georgia, Missouri, Notre Dame, Purdue and Navy.

Texas A&M and Pitt dropped out of the Top Ten. The Texas Aggies were trounced by Houston 33-0 while Pitt bowed to Notre Dame 26-17. The Fighting Irish, the defending national champions, returned to the Top Twenty after a three-week absence.

Other new faces were Arizona State, Navy, Georgia and Purdue. ASU, 5-1 Navy and Purdue — a 27-16 winner over Ohio State — made the rankings for the first time this season, while Ohio State, Florida State and Iowa State dropped out for the first time.

Florida State was crushed 55-27 by Mississippi State, while Iowa State lost to Missouri 26-13.

SHIPPED OUT

DETROIT (AP) — The National Hockey League's Detroit Red Wings have shipped two players out to a minor league affiliate. The Red Wings trimmed their roster to 25 Thursday by assigning defenseman John Hillworth and No. 6 draft choice Sylvain Locas to Kansas City of the Central Hockey League.

The IF Ad's are coming to Villa Olds Nov. & Dec. — Watch for them in our classified. You could be a winner.

UCLA Investigated For Ticket Sales

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The UCLA Athletic Department has apparently violated NCAA rules by repurchasing complimentary game tickets presented to members of the varsity football and basketball teams, the Los Angeles Herald-Examiner reported Tuesday.

Staff writer Scot Paltrow reported that former football team members said that Assistant Athletic Director Angelo Mazzone regularly repurchased complimentary tickets for home games directly from them as recently as the 1976 season, and that he sometimes paid as much as "four and five times" the face value of the tickets.

UCLA Athletic Director J.D. Morgan said he has asked the Pacific-10 Conference to make an investigation of ticket policies at his school.

"Several weeks ago I started to get calls

from former players and even former coaches that Paltrow had contacted them regarding UCLA's athletic ticket policy," said Morgan. "His statements and questions to these players and coaches as reported to me were unusual, to say the least."

"As the questioning persisted and rumors began to surface, I contacted the Pac-10 office and asked that it make an investigation of UCLA athletic ticket policies. This study is still in progress and until it is completed I have no further comment."

The Herald-Examiner story said: Mazzone denied that he had ever purchased players' tickets as a paid UCLA employee, but "I would tend to think that when I was a football manager I may have."

Mazzone was an undergraduate at UCLA in the early 1970s.

Current players said the tickets are still being repurchased but they are now bought at face value and the transactions were handled by a student manager of the team.

Basketball players said that Don Sawyer, who makes public address announcements at Pauley Pavilion, regularly bought back players' tickets and paid above face value for them.

Sawyer, the associate director of UCLA's Campus Activities Services Office, denied that he had ever purchased any players' tickets, but Sawyer acknowledged that he had sold basketball tickets to a foundation employee for never more than face value and that he hadn't sold any tickets for "at least four years."

The NCAA allows student-athletes four free tickets for each home game, but prohibits an institution from repurchasing the tickets.

Morgan, a member of the NCAA's executive committee, said that players are issued four tickets for each home game but said he had no knowledge of players' tickets being repurchased by his staff and said he doubted it had occurred.

"I'm not familiar with any of that and I am familiar with how my staff acts," Morgan was quoted.

David Brest, director of enforcement for the NCAA, said NCAA investigators have been looking into allegations contained in a book by Jack Scott about former UCLA basketball star Bill Walton.

Morgan said, "No, we are not," when asked if UCLA was under investigation by the NCAA because of those allegations.

Tourney Sponsored At Brownfield CC

BROWNFIELD (Special)—The first J. T. Mowman Memorial Partnership golf tournament will get underway Saturday at the Brownfield Country Club.

Spokesman Jim Reese said he hopes to have 64 teams entered in the tournament which carries on through Sunday. The \$70 per team entry fee includes a buffet meal, cocktail party and dance.

The top four finishing teams in each flight will receive a trophy from Mrs. J. T. "Skip" Mowman and a plaque. For further information contact Reese at 806-637-9967 or 637-7483.

South Plains Wins

LEVELLAND (Special)—South Plains blanked West Texas State University in a dual tennis match here Tuesday, 9-0.

The victory gives South Plains a 7-1 record. South Plains will return to competition Thursday against Schreiner at Kerville.

South Plains Tennis

Singles—South Plains Robin Winstead def. West Texas State's Tracy Golladay 6-0, 6-1; Rhonda Newton def. Deborah Hill 6-0, 7-5; Bamji Rader def. Joanna Martin 6-4, 7-5; Debbie Cole def. Annette Burgess 6-1, 6-4; Melody Edwards def. Lupe Cuellar 7-5, 6-2; Yvonne Berryhill def. Carolyn Jackson 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—Winstead-Berryhill def. Golladay-Hill 6-3, 6-3; Rader-Edwards def. Burgess-Cuellar 6-0, 6-0; Cole-Newton def. Jackson-Barton 6-1, 6-0.

LCC Holds Tourney

Ann Morrow will defend her championship and medalist title today when the Lubbock Country Club Golf Tournament gets underway today.

Last year, Katie Quest won the long drive competition. Frances Cochran was closest to the pin and JoAnne Batstone and Emma Mier Neal recorded the low putts.

LCC GOLF PAIRINGS

CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT
10 a.m.—Ann Morrow, 5-1; Deeds, 10-05—Joanne Batson, Jo Evans; 10-10—Lane Foster, Sally Millam; 10-15—Katie Quest, Frances Cochran.

FIRST FLIGHT

10-20—Jean Bass, Betty Williams; 10-25—Marcia Craig, Emma Neil Neal; 10-30—Lera Ohnemus, Evelyn Cruce; 10-35—Kathryn O'Hair, Frances Patterson.

SECOND FLIGHT

10-40—Jean Leslie, Sydnee Butler; 10-45—Mary Farris Christine Lewter, Nancy Gresham, Sandra RUSHING have a bye.

SEAGRAVES SEEKS GRID GAME

SEAGRAVES (Special)—Seagraves is seeking either a junior varsity or freshman football game. For more information contact Eddie Knight at either 546-2520 or 546-2233.

More Sports Page 8-D

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B78-13	\$64.00	\$1.82
D78-14	\$73.20	\$2.07
E78-14	\$76.20	\$2.19
F78-14	\$79.80	\$2.34
G78-14	\$83.90	\$2.47
H78-14	\$89.50	\$2.70
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H78-15	\$92.60	\$2.77

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E78-14	\$38.00	\$2.03
F78-14	\$40.00	\$2.26
G78-14	\$42.00	\$2.42
H78-14	\$44.00	\$2.60
G78-15	\$43.00	\$2.42
H78-15	\$46.75	\$2.65
L78-15	\$49.75	\$2.93

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Wednesday

KTXT, PBS
KCBD, NBC
KLBK, CBS
KMCC, ABC
October 18, 1978

Program information in TV Weekly Log is supplied by the Networks and local television stations and is subject to change. (B/W) Black and White Program. (R) Repeat Program.

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>6:00 PTL Club — Guests are Ken Anderson, Gloria Elliott
6:30 Farm & Ranch News
6:45 Today in Texas & New Mexico
7:00 CBS News
7:25 Good Morning America
7:30 Coffee With the Pastor
7:35 KMCC News
7:30 Today Show
7:55 Weather
8:00 Sesame Street (R)
8:25 Captain Kangaroo
8:25 News, Weather
8:30 KMCC News
9:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
9:00 People Place
9:00 Sunshine Sally
9:00 Phil Donahue Show — Chuck Mangione performs and discusses jazz music
9:30 The Adams Chronicles — "John Adams: Vice President" College credit course. Repeats at 5 and 11 p.m. today; 12 noon Saturday
9:30 Jeopardy
9:30 The Price is Right
10:00 New High Rollers
10:00 Happy Days
10:30 Over Easy (R)
10:30 Wheel of Fortune
10:30 Love Of Life
10:30 Family Feud
11:00 Lilius, Yoga and You (R)
11:00 America Alive
11:00 Young & Restless
11:00 20,000 Pyramid
11:30 Dick Cavett Show (R)
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
12:00 KMCC News "Eleven-Thirty"
12:00 MacNeil-Lehrer Report (R)
12:00 News
12:00 All My Children
12:30 Days Of Our Lives
1:00 As The World Turns
1:00 PTL Club
1:30 Doctors
1:30 Guiding Light
2:00 Another World
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Villa Alegre (R)
2:30 M*A*S*H
3:00 Sesame Street (R of AM)
3:00 Hollywood Squares
3:00 Match Game
3:00 Edge of Night
3:30 Gilligan's Island
3:30 All in the Family
3:30 Odd Couple — A hockey player hits Oscar and Felix winds up challenging the athlete to a boxing match</p> | <p>4:00 Mr. Rogers (R)
4:00 Beverly Hillsbillies
4:00 My Three Sons
4:00 Little Rascals
4:30 Electric Co. (R)
4:30 Mayberry R.F.D.
4:30 Gunsmoke
4:30 Brady Bunch — Peter's wallflower status at a party convinces him he needs a new image
5:00 The Adams Chronicles (Repeat of a.m.)
5:00 Get Smart
5:00 ABC World News Tonight
5:30 News
5:30 Mary Tyler Moore — Rhoda and Mary's friendship is in trouble
6:00 Introduction to Psychology — College credit course (Repeats Saturday)
6:30 News
6:30 MacNeil-Lehrer Report
6:30 Adam 12 — Officers Malloy and Reed cope with mini-skirted hitchhikers who run up a series of auto thefts
6:30 The Jokers Wild
6:30 Bewitched — Samantha hires a maid to please Darrin's mother
7:00 Marie Curie — "Marriage and Motherhood" Marie Curie's discovery of the new elements Polonium and Radium mark the most productive and fulfilling years of her life. She meets and marries Pierre Curie and their first child is born
7:30 Major League Baseball World Series — Game Seven — (If necessary) If Game Six is played Tuesday night, "Little Big Man" will air tonight. If Game Six and Game Seven are not necessary, the following movie will be presented: "Isha" An NBC World Premiere movie relating the extraordinary factual tale of North America's last wild Indian
8:00 The Jeffersons — George is exhausted and experiences a nightmare when he looks into the future
8:00 Eight is Enough — Nancy drops out of school to work and faces the realities of life
8:30 In the Beginning — Aggie and Sister Lillian find themselves involved in an unconventional "fund raiser"
8:00 Great Performances. Dance in America "Balanchine II" Tribute to the genius of George Balanchine. Includes three excerpts from his full-length work, "Jewels," and the "Stravinsky Violin Concerto" (R)
9:00 CBS Movie: "McLintock!" (1973) John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara. A cattle baron battles ranchers, Indians and his estranged wife
9:00 Charlie's Angels — "Winning is for Losers" The angels enter the world of women's professional golf to save the life of a young pro who refuses to withdraw from competition despite attempts on her life
9:00 Vegas — "Love, Laugh or Die" A girl is killed and when Tanner tracks down the men in her life he finds his own life endangered
9:30 Special: "Monet" — The paintings of the French impressionist Claude Monet, assembled at an exhibit in Chicago in the spring of 1975
10:00 Dick Cavett — Quentin Crisp
10:00 News
10:25 Paul Harvey
10:30 Captioned ABC Evening News
10:30 Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson
10:30 News
10:30 Bob Newhart
11:00 The Adams Chronicles (R)
11:00 CBS Movie: Double Feature. "Hawaii Five-O: Death With Father" (1973) Jack Lord, James MacArthur. Andrew Duggan, a narcotics agent who uses his experience and contacts to help his son, a chemistry major in college ("Kojak: A Wind From Corsica" (1976) Telly Savalas, Dan Frazer, Joseph Hindy guest stars as a man who catches a highly communicable disease from his dying brother and nearly spreads it all over the city as he attempts to carry out his dead brother's final wish of vengeance
11:00 Police Woman / S.W.A.T. — PW: "The Company" When gangland killings begin in the name of Vito Angelo, soon to be released from prison, Pepper and Crowley go to work. S.W.A.T.: "Dragons and Owls" S.W.A.T. goes after a gang of misfits who steal vans and attack women (R)
12:00 Tomorrow
1:00 News
1:30 Channel 13 News</p> |
|--|--|

City Apartment Association Sets Luncheon, Movie

The Lubbock Apartment Association has scheduled the showing of a film entitled, "A Roof for Tomorrow," during its general membership meeting at 11:30 a.m. Thursday at the Holiday Inn. The luncheon program is \$3.50; how-

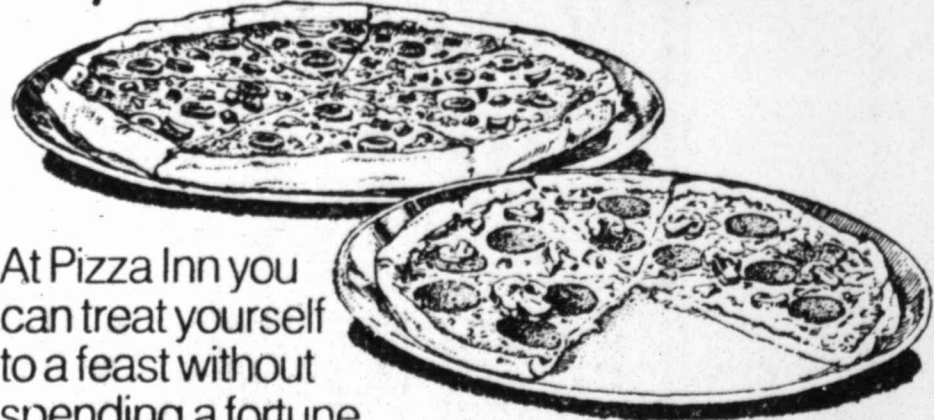
ever, there is no charge to those coming only for the film, which will be shown at approximately 12:15 p.m.

For luncheon reservations, the organization has asked participants to call the association office at 792-6283.

MERCHANTS SPECIAL	\$1.99	Thurs. CHICKEN LIPS
Half Chicken Strips or Chicken Fried Steak	Mon-Fri 11 am-4 pm	Starting at 9PM Nightly
Baked Potato or French Fries		
Salad Bar, Steak Toast		
10-13	Silver Dollar RESTAURANT	

Inn-dulge Yourself.

\$2.49 Noon Buffet.



At Pizza Inn you can treat yourself to a feast without spending a fortune.

Just drop by during our Noon Buffet from 11:00 to 2:00, Monday through Friday. We'll serve you all the steaming hot pizza and fresh salad you can eat for only \$2.49. And kids under 12 can eat for only 15¢ multiplied by their age. So come on in. Self-indulgence never cost so little.

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3105 Olton/Plainview 293-4335

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MARRIED WORK LONGER
DENVER (AP) — Married women executives work longer hours for less pay than their single counterparts, a management consulting firm says its survey reveals. The survey found married women top executives work an average of 47.8 hours a week and make an average of \$29,700 a year. Their single counterparts make an average of \$31,600 for an average of 43.2 hours on the job each week.

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PG

Punk Rocker Sid Vicious To Keep Busy

NEW YORK (AP) — Sid Vicious, accused of stabbing his girl friend to death, will be recording songs and finishing a film while his case is pending, his managers said Tuesday.

Virgin Records in London, which has Vicious under contract, said it expected the bass guitarist and singer to cut records while his case is pending.

"He's going to approach this thing in a productive and optimistic manner," said Al Clark, who handles press relations for the record company.

Vicious, out on \$50,000 bail after partial drug detoxification, was in court Tuesday to hear his case put off until Oct. 30. He left, accompanied by his mother, Ann Beverly, and his manager, both of whom had flown from England over the weekend to be with him.

Malcolm McLaren, manager of the

now-disbanded Sex Pistols, said police were trying to railroad his 21-year-old client, but that once out on bail Vicious would complete a film about the group and do an album that he hoped "will pay for his defense."

McLaren said the film "tells why Sid Vicious was what he was, outrageous as he was. It doesn't paint a picture that does in any way suggest he was a nice guy."

It was the reverse image — violence,

nihilism and swagger — on which the Sex Pistols made their reputations and which may have prompted the morbid boast of the slain girlfriend, Nancy Spungen.

Miss Spungen, buried Sunday at age 20 near her native Philadelphia, had said she would never live to 21 but "go out in a blaze of glory."

Vicious, 21, whose real name is John Simon Ritchie, was arrested last Thursday night by police summoned to the Chelsea Hotel rooms he shared with Miss Spungen. The woman was found in blood-soaked black lace underwear on the bathroom floor, dead of a knife-thrust to the stomach.

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HEY DAD! WE FEED KIDS FOR \$1.00
AND A NICE RIB-EYE FOR YOU, ONLY \$3.25

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Open 7 p.m.
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Tuesday & Thursday
WILBURN ROACH
Wednesday, Friday & Saturday

PALM ROOM
Dining and Dancing
Tues.-Fri.-Sat.
LUBBOCK'S OVER 28 CLUB
EVERY TUESDAY
Private Party & Banquet Facilities
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4215 19th St. 797-3815
To break the driver,
the cop was willing to break the law.
THE DRIVER
7:35 & 9:25
COLOR BY DOLBY

THE BOYS FROM BRAZIL
If they survive...will we?
6:35-9:00

AGATHA CHRISTIES
DEATH ON THE NILE
6:30-9:10
BURT REYNOLDS is
HOOPER
7:40-9:40

13th & SLIDE
CAPTAIN'S GALLEY
SEAFOOD RESTAURANT
SEAFOOD SPECIALS
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X "TEENAGE PLAYMATE" PLUS "JOY OF LETTING GO"
LATE SHOW FRI-SAT
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ADULTS ONLY 10-13 X

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6707 South University
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BOX OFFICE OPEN 12:45
DOTY DAYTON Presents
BAKER'S HAWK
1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
ALSO PLAYING:
BACKSTAGE-Lubbock, MOVIES-Lamesa, CINEMA II-Snyder, WALLACE-Levelland, REGAL-Brownfield, TOWER-Seminole Starts Next Friday All PALACE-Littlefield, CAPADA-Florida

Richard Dreyfuss
the Big Fix
1:00-3:45-6:30-9:15

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
1:30-5:00-8:30

CHEECH & CHONG'S
Up in Smoke
1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

BURT REYNOLDS
"THE END"
1:45 3:45 5:45 7:45 9:45
WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS
HOT LEAD & COLD FEET
1:00 2:45 4:45 6:45 8:45

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FEATURES AT 7:37 & 9:32
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RONNY COX - NANETTE FABRAY
LOUIS NYE - SUSAN SWIFT
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CINEMA WEST
19th & Quaker 799-5216
2:00-3:55 5:50 7:45-9:40
FARRAH FAWCETT
MURKIN
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SOMEBODY KILLED HER HUSBAND
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ALL SEATS \$1 ALL SHOWS
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"MANIAC"
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BAKER'S HAWK
1:15-3:15 7:15-9:15
She's Hotter Than Ever!
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a fantasy all her own
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Her face washes fortune
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OLIVER REED
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Why did they call him...
MANIAC!

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— Penelope Gilliat, New Yorker Magazine
WOODY ALLEN'S
"INTERIORS"
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THE ULTIMATE EXPERIENCE!
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SHOWTIMES 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

JACK NICHOLSON
Goin' South
Introducing MARY STEENBURGEN with JOHN BUSH - CHRISTOPHER LLOYD
SHOW TIMES
1:05-3:15-5:25-7:40-9:55
TIMES: 1:00-3:10-5:20-7:35-9:50
"A RIOT OF A THING. ONE OF THE GREAT GROSS-OUTS OF ALL TIME. RAW, RIBALD, FRANTIC, UPDRAUGHT! YOU'LL LAUGH TILL YOU CRY."
It was the Delta against the rules... the rules lost!
NATIONAL LAMPOON'S ANIMAL HOUSE

THE SOUND OF MUSIC
1:30-5:00-8:30

BOX OFFICE OPENS 8:05 pm
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FRI-SAT-SUN. ONLY STARTS
LaVida Sique Igual
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La NOCHE DEL HALGON
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STARTS AT DUSK
In Realm of the Senses
Also Showing
Sensuous City

American Exchange

New York Stock List

(Continued From Page 6)

Main table containing stock prices for American Exchange and New York Stock List. Columns include stock symbols, prices, and various market indicators.

Markets At A Glance - Summary of market performance with a small bar chart.

Options

Options table listing call and put options for various stocks, including strike prices and expiration dates.

Investing Companies

Investing Companies table listing various investment funds and their performance metrics.

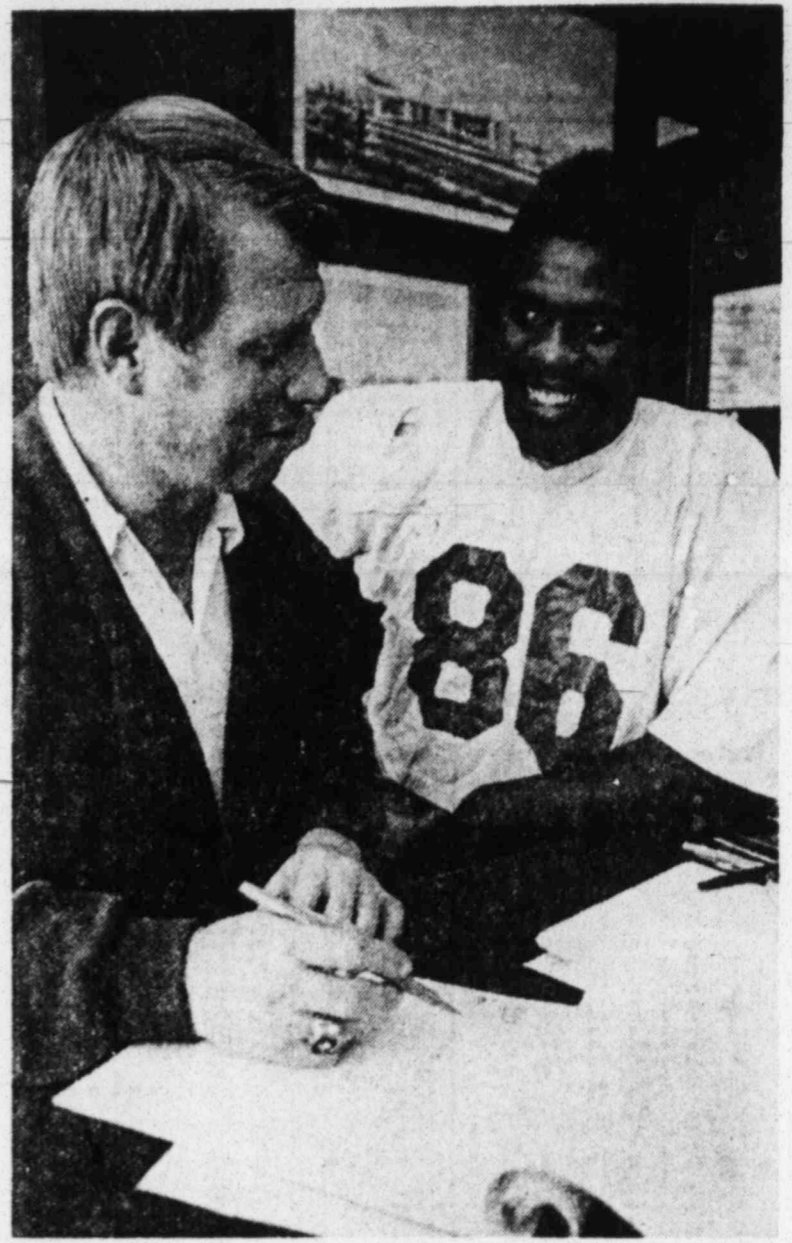
Landry Worried About Eagles

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Cowboy coach Tom Landry said Tuesday the defending world champions should take note of halfback Preston Pearson's recent sermon on the team being too passive. Pearson said Dallas was "too passive and needed to start intimidating teams." "I hope they (the team) feel that way—football is tough," said Landry. "I'm not all that sure we have been holding back but perhaps Sunday's game will help that." The Cowboys acted like they had captured their first division championship after Rafael Septien kicked a 47-yard overtime field goal into the wind to defeat the St. Louis Cardinals 24-21. They

tackled Septien to the ground then carried him off the field. "It was an unusual show of emotion," said Landry who even got excited himself. "I guess we had just taken things for granted so much. It was a big win because Washington had lost." Landry said the Cowboys needed to bolster their running attack if they expect to duplicate their Super Bowl XII triumph. "We have to develop a solid running game if we want to be a solid team," said Landry, who had to resort to a trick play to hoodwink the Cardinals. "When you have to throw the ball as much as we have you are at a big disadvantage."

Landry admitted his offensive line was "disappointing." "We certainly didn't have a good day against the Cardinals," he said. "Tony Dorsett just couldn't find any holes to run. The Cardinals played us as tough as any team this year." Center John Fitzgerald missed the game because of a back injury and Landry said he wasn't sure when he would be back. "He's got some kind of a disc problem and you just don't know about an injury like that," said Landry. "I know since I had the same problem in January. It could come around quicker than mine, though, since he (Fitzgerald) is a little younger than I."

Landry said "Our offensive line is very capable but it's just not as stable yet as the one we had last year. You don't have a team play like that very often when we had our drive to the Super Bowl. We were playing to our full potential with inexperience." The Cowboys meet Philadelphia Sunday Dallas trails Washington by one game in the National Conference Eastern Division. "Every team worries me these days," said Landry. "I just hope we can start controlling the ball on the ground." Dallas Cowboys president and general manager Tex Schramm said Tuesday his club would study means by which female reporters could interview players following a game. There were indications the Cowboys were considering barring all reporters from the locker room in exchange for interview areas in which both men and women media representatives could talk to players. Schramm said he would invite any suggestions from reporters. "The basic conflict is whether the customary practice of disallowing women reporters into male dressing rooms, on the basis of the right of privacy, prohibits and-or hinders the right of these women reporters to compete on an equal basis with their male counterparts," Schramm said. "In one decision the court found that, on balance, the scales tipped more heavily toward dual access." "We concur. Therefore, the Dallas Cowboys will immediately undertake a study by which the locker room area will be organized in such a manner as to fulfill the requirements of equal access and at the same time preserve the privacy and propriety of the restroom, shower and dressing areas in accordance with accepted social and community standards." "Close observation of postgame dressing room activities has indicated an equally pressing need for change. The popularity of football has generated a proliferation of coverage from all types of media—press, radio and television and various forms of photography. The dramatic increase in numbers has made our present system of postgame reporting both cumbersome and, at times, unsatisfactory." Schramm said that changes in the locker room area might be made before the end of the current season. He said any changes would deal only with the Cowboys locker room "because we have no control over the visitors locker room."



GAME PLAN—Texas Tech coach Rex Dockery and premier fullback James Hadnot discuss strategy for the upcoming game against Rice. Hadnot broke a Red Raider single game rushing record by bulging for 268 yards against New Mexico Saturday night. (Staff Photo By Milton Adams)

Mouthpiece Might Have Caused Loss

DALLAS (UPI) — Was Dallas fullback Robert Newhouse's mouth protector partially responsible for the Cowboys' loss to the Washington Redskins three weeks ago? The Cowboys aren't sure. But one thing is certain, Newhouse won't be wearing the mouthpiece anytime in the future. While watching Dallas' 9-5 loss to Washington on Monday night football, Richard Woldow, a sports producer for WBBM in Chicago, noticed that the Cowboys' fullback seemed to let his white mouthpiece dangle on passing plays. On running plays, he inserted it into his mouth. He wondered if Washington, who was in the process of shutting down Dallas' strong rushing game to only 109 yards in 33 carries, was also aware of the idiosyncrasy. The next Tuesday he and station sportscaster John Morris watched replays to confirm their suspicions. Morris, who once played on the Chicago Bears with Cowboys receiver coach Mike Ditka, telephoned the Cowboys and warned them of the habit. "When I got the call, I just told Robert about it and he agreed to stop wearing a mouthpiece," Ditka said. "John Morris is a good friend of mine and I appreciate it very much that he called me." Newhouse has not worn the mouthpiece for the past two games. He said he doesn't plan to wear one in the future. "Maybe I was doing that, but I really don't know," Newhouse said. "When you are out on the football field, you don't think about things like your mouthpiece. It's an unconscious thing." Woldow was a former investigative reporter for the CBS affiliate specializing in crime and fraud. "I guess that's the reason that I watch things that closely," he said.



REASON TO BE HAPPY—Emanuel Tolbert, SMU junior wingback from Little Rock, has been named SWC Associated Press offensive player of the week for his four touchdowns scored in the second half against Baylor Saturday. His exploits allowed the Mustangs to rally for a 28-21 victory over the Bears. (AP Laserphoto)

Tolbert Honored As Saturday Hero

DALLAS (AP)—Baylor Coach Grant Teaff was trying to explain the frustration of keeping the football away from Emanuel Quizon Tolbert. "We mixed covers but there's no way you can stop a kid who can jump likethat," said Teaff. "He's just a great athlete." Tolbert, a junior wingback from Little Rock, Ark., caught 13 passes, four of them for touchdowns, and gained 134 yards Saturday as Southern Methodist charged from behind to nip the Bears 28-21 in a Southwest Conference game. It earned Tolbert The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week award in the SWC. On two of the touchdown passes, SMU quarterback Mike Ford just floated the ball in the air and Tolbert outleaped the Baylor defenders for the ball. "I guess he could dunk a basketball if he tried," said SMU Coach Ron Meyer of Tolbert. "He is just fantastic. There's none in the country any better." Tolbert, who stands only 5-foot-10, has caught 34 passes for 544 yards and 7 touchdowns this year. Last season he was the second leading receiver in the nation with 64 receptions for 966 yards and 6 touchdowns. If he stays healthy, Tolbert stands an excellent chance of ranking No. 1 on SMU's All-time receiving list. Jerry LeVias snared 155 passes and Tolbert has 115 in two and one-half seasons. Meyer, who scouted for the Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League before going to Nevada-Las Vegas and to SMU three years ago, said "Tolbert has it all. He has excellent speed. Some defensive backs are fooled because he doesn't look like he's going very fast. He has great hands and great jumping ability. And he runs precise routes." Meyer said "Tolbert is a short Drew Pearson. If he touches it, he usually catches it." Pearson is the ace receiver for the Cowboys. Tolbert was a running back at Little Rock Central and not many colleges sought his services. Memphis State gave a call but Arkansas decided it wasn't interested. "I heard about this great little player at Central so we gave Emanuel a call and told him what we had in mind," said Meyer. "I guess he was overlooked but we sure wanted him." Arkansas has paid for the oversight ever since. In one game, Tolbert caught three touchdown passes against the Razorbacks. In another, he caught 13 passes.

Kentucky Regroups For Cage Season

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—The coming basketball season, if nothing else, promises to be interesting for Kentucky Coach Joe Hall. Gone are the entire front line and top reserve from last year's national championship team, but Hall seems to relish the task of rebuilding around a veteran guard corps and three freshmen of fabled potential. It is a time, he says, for having fun. "When you lose Rick Robey, Mike Philips, James Lee and Jack Givens, you lost a lot of balance and we'll definitely have to make adjustments," Hall said in an interview. "This is a rebuilding year for us. We went through two years of recruiting restrictions (three scholarships per year) and we're feeling the brunt of it this year." "We have great depth, speed, quickness and experience at the guard position and we're going to have to rely on those players to be our strength this year and that's a little unusual," he said. As if he already could hear booing from a crowd that has been spoiled by success, Hall said, "I've always had the pressure and I always will have it. I'll feel the pressure game to game. But in a way, it's going to be kind of an interesting year from a coaching standpoint. I just hope the fans look at it that way." "I'm going to enjoy the year because we have a scrappy bunch of players. They're young and they're going to make mistakes, but they're also going to have enthusiasm and coachability. It's going to be a fun year for me. This team will be able to emotionally get up and defeat some teams with aggressive play. And I think at times we're just going to get overpowered." The Wildcats held their annual picture day Monday and the mood in cavernous Rupp Arena was markedly different from that of last year. Kentucky was loaded with talent last year and all talk centered on winning a national championship. There was no serious discussion this year of a second national title, considering the loss of Robey, Philips, Givens and Lee. Hall spoke of a team built on speed, not muscle. The Wildcats return starting guards Kyle Macy and Truman Claytor and their backups—Jay Shidler, Dwayne Casey, Tim Stephens and Chris Gettelfinger. Claytor and Casey, the only seniors, are co-captains.

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Sports Talk . . .

Lady In Red?

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Aside from the usual "z-outs," "square-outs" and "fly patterns," the St. Louis Cardinals tried another unsuccessful ploy Sunday against the Dallas Cowboys. George Thornton, a fan whose mission was ostensibly to brighten the atmosphere at Busch Stadium, brought in a more than amply endowed "Lady in Red" to offer a sideline attraction. Thornton and his friends paid \$200 and expenses to hire Sue Ellen Welman, whose spectacular form—displayed in a tight sweater—dazzled the Cowboys on a runway prior to the National Football League game. But, alas, the effect was not lasting as Dallas won the game 24-21 in overtime and kept St. Louis winless. "It's too bad the team didn't win," lamented Floyd Warmann, a friend of Cards owner Bill Bidwell who gained clearance for Miss Welman's crowd-pleasing appearance.

Houston, is on a wait-and-see basis this week," Bellard said. If Dickey and Armstrong can't play, the Aggies will have David Brothers and Holly Wilson at halfback and Raymond Belcher at fullback.

Hoax Victim

DALLAS (AP)—Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry received a telegram from ABC newscaster Paul Harvey Tuesday. It said "Sorry, Tom." Harvey was the victim of a hoax Monday. He reported that the Chicago Bears had traded quarterback Bob Avellini and fullback Robin Earl to the Cowboys for backup quarterback-punter Danny White and the Cowboy office was flooded with telephone calls. "It just shows Paul is human," laughed Landry at his weekly press luncheon.

Dickey Doubtful

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (UPI)—Texas A&M coach Emory Bellard said Tuesday running backs Curtis Dickey and Adger Armstrong were both doubtful for Saturday's game with the Baylor Bears. "Dickey has a sprained left foot and a bruised right knee," said Bellard, "and Armstrong has a bruised knee. They are doubtful. We are gravely concerned about our injury situation." Bellard said center Ed Pustejovsky would miss the Baylor game with a strained knee and that his backup, Don Wright, strained a knee in practice and was also doubtful for the game. "Cornerback Elroy Steen, who suffered a slight concussion against

Steeler Leaders

PITTSBURGH (AP)—While the 7-0 Pittsburgh Steelers are off to their best start ever, two team members have a good chance to win National Football League titles at their respective positions. Quarterback Terry Bradshaw, best in the NFL for the second straight week with a 101.8 rating, leads runnerup Joe Ferguson of the Buffalo Bills by 15 points, a Steeler spokesman said Tuesday. Bradshaw leads the league's passers with an average of 8.83 yards per attempt and leads the league's American Football Conference with 13 touchdown passes. Wide receiver Lynn Swann's 35 receptions leads the league this week and the AFC for the third consecutive week.

Coog Party Cut Short As Ponies Make Ready

HOUSTON (AP)—University of Houston Coach Bill Yeoman isn't stampeding into excess optimism following the Cougars' shocking 33-0 humiliation of the Texas Aggies last Saturday. With pass-happy Southern Methodist next on the 11th ranked Cougars schedule, Yeoman is trying to keep his players earthbound. "People too often trying to base good you are on one game and you can't do that," Yeoman said. "We've played two good games out of our last three but you can't just play two good games." "If we don't play outstanding pass defense and have a good rush against SMU it's going to be a long tough game for us."

Dodson Captures Pigeon Victory

Bill Dodson swept the first two places in the Lubbock Racing Pigeon Club's race from Vaughn, N.M. The winning bird flew the course at 1447.75 yards per minute or 48.9 miles per hour. Keith Lowe was third, Frank Washburn was fourth and Mike Fox took fifth in the fast race. The Lubbock Racing Pigeon Club will return to action this weekend. The action will take place from Albuquerque, N.M.

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By B Avalanch

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Mis Me

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